## CITY

## FURNITURE

STORE. CHEAP FOR CASH!

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY The undersigned has constantly on hand a full line of furniture and und undertakers materials, which will be sold cheap for cash. New work and repairing dene to order.

JOHN DOLS.

VALLEY Flouring Mills J. G. EITEL, Propr.

CHASKA,

NEW JERRY EHEMAN, Propr.

ASHIONABLE RQUIPAGES FURNISHED Will also attend to Auctions i ill Parts of the County, at Reasonable | ment of personal property.

JERRY EHEMAN. Chaska, Minn. Office at Washington Hotel.

HE SARGENT HOUSE This new hetel, will be open for accom-SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880.

id is situated nearly opposite the Court GHASKA,

## CHASKA

JOSEPH ESS,

PLATFORM BUGGIES THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

Also Agent for the Cortland, New York

Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, and Single Wagons on hand of my own make which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest warranted to be first class in every respect. I am also agent for the celebrated Cortland, New York Platform Spring Buggy just the thing for family use, which I wil, sell very cheap and warrant. Shep above Barthel's Salson.

A. ANDERSON, Retail Dealer in

WINES, IQUORS and CIGARS. CHASKA. - - MINN.

I have opened out a splendid stock of gallen, at wholesale prices.

## ACKERMANN BROS Roller Mill. Young America,

Beat grades of granulated reller flour Food for reflection. as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour Gorn, Rye and Buckwheat

On Friday and Saturday of every week.

## Billiard Hall —)BY(—

BMPIRE

CHASKA, MINN.

We would respectfully inform the pub lie that we have lately opened a first class saleen and billiard hall, and conconstantly keep on hand a large stock of choice wines, liquers and cigars. The heat of heer always on tap.. We also sell 'whiskey by the gallon at the very

I ewest possible figures SAMELS & WHITE.

UERCHANTS HOTEL J. F. Dilley, Propr. Minn. Chaska,

business. If you want asquare meal, and agent call on or send for, a clear bed step with me, second deer East of "Herald Block."

**ESTREICH BROS** 

BRICK and STONE MASONS, had been increased by the ance of a young daughter. PLASTERERS, &c.

Will do all work in their line either by of a vering laughter in and family.

## The Balley Berald.

Published every Thursday by A. L. and F. E. DU TOIT. Editors and Publishers.

COUNTY OFFICERS: Treasurer-Peter Weego. Auditor-L. Streukens. Register of Deeds-F. Greiner. Sheriff-F. E. Du Teit. Clork of Court-G. Krayenbuhl. Atterney-W. C. Odell. Surveyer-J. O. Brunius. Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler. School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens Corener-W. P. Cash. Court Commissioner -J. Ackerman County Commissioners-Robt. Patterson

### Assessors Meeting.

Chairman. Gee. Kugler, E B. Harrison.

Paulson and Jacob Truwe.

The Assessors of Carver County, The undersigned is prepared to do custom work at his mill and gurantee satisfaction. Rvery farmer who brings flour to this mill may be assured that he can have flour from his OWN WREAT. Farmers wishing to exchange their wheat for flour or feed can be necessimodated. A full line of the choicest brands of flour always on hand. Also bran and shorts.

J. G. EITEL.

met at the office of the County Auditor, at the Court House Chashair wheat for flour or feed can be necessimodated. A full line of the choicest brands of clock a. m., all the assessors beling present.

On motion of Mr. Van Sloun, Gunther Teubert, Esq., of Hancock, was elected Chairman and Livery Stable, George Bennett, Sceretary. As- that he has gone from among us that I have odened a bakery and confect then adjourned until o'clock p. m.

I o'clock p. m., assessors met in pur suance of adjournment and proceeded to make the following rate; for assessed

Horaca. 1 year old \$20 - 25\$40-45 " 3 " " and over \$75-100. Stallions \$150-200 Cattle, I year old ss 2 ss ss

18 - 25.

All other cattle 3 years old and over 5 - 40Mules and Asses Sheep, each, Hogs Wagons Carriages

Sewing and knitting machines Watches and Clocks, left to Assessors Melodeons and Organs Pisnofortes Household furniture left to Assessor

AGRICULTURAL MAGJINERY. Reapers and Self Binders Horse and Steam Threshing Machines Assessors then adjourned.

GEO. BENNETT.

Secretary

## Hollywood Sprigs.

Our School house No 8, is insured in St. Paul Fire and Marine for

and a new Treasurer chesen next

John Koentopf furnished the wood, for last winters school. mos) for \$9.50. Cheap enough. Ed. Messer, a veteran teacher of Carver Co., called on us, the 28th of March. Ed. is a very conscientious intructor, and gives satisfac-

tion at every place he teaches. The able Waconia correspondent thinks the man who wrote "O! The snow, the beautiful snow" &c Kentucky Whisky, which I will retail by the ought to be clubbed. I go farther and say-No one would think of I bringing home the bones of the author. Am I endorsed?

> According to the "HERALD." 43 cents falls to every one of our public school scholars in Carver Co. There is no reason why it should not have been about 70, if -?

Young men in their teens in our aborto, bran and feed always on hand, and Township, and, for that matter, in for sale or exchanged for wheat. We Carver Co., spend more money for tobbaco than they do for solid lit erature. Brush up your minds young men! We are in the 19th century! Discard foolish dime nov-Read standard works.

## Lightning Rods.

Samels & White observed in the greation of the creation of the observed in the erection of rods. 1st, Are your Rods of Copper, and are they strong enough to stand the racket without getting

2d, Are they placed on the building in a proper manner, and sufficient to protect the whole

3d, Are they placed deep enough into the ground so as to always stand in moisture? With a Rod that will meet the above requirements, and an a-

gent that understands his business, the Rods are a perfect and safe protection against lightning in The "Merchante" is now prepared for every instance. For such a Rod FRED ILTIS, Chaska.

Arrivals. inadvertently omitted to mention last week, that the family of our old friend Julius Enger, had been increased by the appear-

Matt Mayrus, was receiving the congratulations of his hosts of friends last week over the arrival Keeps on hand good wines, liquers and ci ars. Good could at reasonable raics. May od stablin for horses.

### DEPARTMENT. WACONIA

Earth to Earth. The tragic death of poor Willie Endreas, an account of which appeared in last weeks HERALD, was an affair which filled the whole community with profound sorrow and regret. Left an orphan when young boy, his childhood was peinterest in the boy and marked with

erless Willie. His good behavior, 12 refined manners and stately figure, made him a general favorite with his young companions, whose gushing tears like summer rain bedewed his cossin lid. When we think that he, who was lately so full of life and health, whose manly joy- by G. A. Heineke, ous laugh, is even now heard as we pen these words, is no more, and will not return, we can scarce- tionery store at my new place in Wacoly become reconciled, for death's stock of confectioneries, bread, cakes and lesson is hard. Willie's memory crackers, tohaccos and cigars, pipes &c

Died on the afternoon of April 24, 1883. Henry, youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. Stuls, of lung fever, aged 5 years.

Funeral services were conducted at Zoar by the Rev. Theo. Sonderman on Thursday, p. m.

On the evening of April 24th, 1883, Theodore, youngest child of Adolph and Mena Eiseline, of lung fever, aged 18 months. Funeral services on Friday, a. m., from the German Baptist Church.

I take these little lambs said He, And fold them in my brest, Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest.

A Visit to the Keystone State. We learn that J. A. Rice, contemplates paying a four months' visit to his home in Bethlehem. Northampton Co., Penna, after an absence, in one continued strech, There is to be a new Director of very nearly five years, during which time he has been a steady resident of our county, as, also a regular correspondent of the "Valley Herald.', Mr. R., will go by way of the "Great Lakes," leaving

> Duluth on Monday, June 25th. The best wishes of many acquantances and friends, in the State, will go with him to his "far off Waconia, Carver County, Minn. Easteran home."



CHASKA. - - MINN.

# 1883.

DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY Enlarged and Improved. us than elsewhere. Special wire from St. Paul to the eastern news centres. Full associated press privileges.
Issued every day in the year. The St.
Paul Globe is now acknowledged to

Leading Paper in the Northwest

Are lightning Rods a protection against Lightning, is no longer a question of doubt, but there are certain rules that should be strictly

The Globe has recently been enlarged to a zeight page paper. It is cot, folded and trimmed. It has a special wire for its exclusive use which connects its editorial room direct with Chicago. New York and Washington. It has, besides, full associated press privileges, which supplemented to its special telegraph wire puts it in the front rank of American Politically the Globe opposes all monopolics and stands by the interests of the people. It is not chained down, but meets issues as they

arise fearlessly and vigorously. Recause it furnishes all the news better Recause it furnishes the best market reports Recause it stands by the interest of the peo-Hecause it approves of the right and opposes the wrong, regardless of who suffers there-

The Globe invites those not already enrolled to make a trial subscription. You can obtain it of your newsdealer, or order it direct from the publication office. Inspect it and judge for yourself. All editions postage paid. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. THE DAILY GLOBE-Seven Is-

sues per Week. Daily and Sunday Globe, \$1,00 per month.

The Weekly Globe is an eight page paper, the same size as the Daily Globe. It is the best paper for the farmers in the State. It is sent to any address, one year, post paid for \$1.15. All subscriptions payable invariably in advance. Address:

GLOBE PRINTING CO.,

St. Paul, Minn.

WACONIA HOUSE. HENRY LUKAN, I ropr.

## Caspar Spies

Lake Resort JOHN RADDE,

WACONIA. I respectfully notify my friends that I have opened up a first class saloon in my new building on first street new building new bar, new fixtures will be pleased to culiarly sad and pitiful; many at any time. The best of liquors wines see all my old friends, and make new ones, were the friends who took a deep beer cigars &c, only will be handed over the bar. Lunch can be served at any hour, Liquers by the quantity will be pleasure his development into noble sold to farmers as cheap as it can be obmanhood, chief among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Kohler, who acted the part of kind parents to the fath-JOHN RADDE

> Confectionery Store and BAKERY

WACONIA, MINN. will be cherished in the minds of Lunch at wil hours of the day.

# all as an honorable, upright young

K sezono kiok

A. EISELEIN DEALER IN

General Merchandise WACONIA, MINN. Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis roducetskenin exchange for goods at CASH

LAKE HOUSE, A. F. SCHUETZ, WACONIA, MINN. The bestaccommodations for Travelers, Fish ing Parties and Pleasure Seckers. The hotel is

sely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

MICH. ZAHLER, Propr.

This brewery has been enlarged and new machinery added to the establishment making it'one of the best inland breweries of the state. All orders for beer promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial

## BARGAINS DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

office in Herald Block. Meyer & May, Waconia, Minn.

We have decided to give our customers until Jan. 1, 1883, a reduction of 10 per ct for all cash sales on dry goods, notions, clothing, hats & caps, boots & shoes &c. We make this discount to cash customers only. If you will call in and see us, we will convince you that you can do better with Waconia, Dec. 7th 1882

DRESSMAKING. Miss F. A. May, who has had a long

xperience in dressmaking in Minneapolis has located in Waconia, over Meyer & May's store and is prepared to promptly attend to all orders in the line of dressmaking. Give her a call. She guarans tees all work to be satisfactory.

> Meyer & May GENERAL Merchandise

WACONIA, MINN. We would respectfully inform the public of Waconia and vicinity that we have now opened our new store, well stocked with new goods,

finely selected, such as

first class general store.

DryGoods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Clocks, Crockery Glassware, Wooden & Willow-Ware, etc.

OUR PRICES Will be as low as the lowest, and we will guarantee you good goods and fair dealing. Give us a trial, and you will be convinced that you

can do better by dealing with us

And in fact every article kept in a

## WHITE AND PLASTERING

LIME, Plaster Paris. Cement, Plastering Hair, Chaska Brick. Is also ready to contract for brick or stone work and plastering anywhere in the county

SEWING MACHINE AGENCY. "New Home" and other Sewing Machines; Pianos, Organs, at Wholesale and Retail.

> Come to me before you buy, and save money. RICHARD HELLRIEGEL.

Wholesale & Retall Dealer in

I am now prepared to sell to the trade the choicest wines, liquors and eigars at and below St. Paul and Minneapolis prices.

CHASKA, MINN.

LIST OF THE LEADING BUSINESS HOUSES - OF -

# MINNEAPOLIS

99 Ct. Store. BABY CARRIAGES ?? We have in stock a full line of J. B. Sweet and Sons celebrated make of baby estringes with Novelty & "S" spring, patent brake, and adjustable parasol or Canopy top. Also full line of

CHEAPER CARRIAGES. Write for catolague & price list, 321 Nicolliet Ave. Miuneapolis & 7 W. 3rd St., St. Paul. Louis Larames, Manufacturer of and Deal r

HARNESS. BLANKETS, Dusters, Fly Nots, Farm Harness etc. Largest Stock and best Assortment in the inte. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 304 Nicollett Avenue.

A. GOODMAN. E. J. CUSHMAN GOODMAN & CUSHMAN. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in TaRM and SPRING WaGONS Buggies and Phaetous. NE CARRIAGES A SPECIALTY eneral Agents in the N thwest for Pier-in 's Patent Harness, Em' sou, Fisher & Co., Standard Wagen Co., Brns sarriage Co.

228 & 222 WASHINGTON . TE. SOUTH. EUSTIS BROHERS. Dealers in

JEWELRY AND Silver ware, SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY. 318 NICOLLET AVE.

BIXBY & CO Hardware & Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Cooler & Fillers, Adams & Westlake Oil

Stoves, etc., etc.

\$19 HENNEPIN AVENUE.

# CARPETS!!

OIL CLOTHS WINDOW SHADES. MATTINGS, LINOLEUM. 213 NICOLLET AVENUE SOUTH.

P. J. E. CLEMENTSON DBALER IN

322 Nicollett Ave.

E. B. PRESTON & CO., 203 Nicollet Avenue, RUBBER STORE. We keep Rubber hats, caps, boots, shees, gloves, blankets, sheeting, diapers, leggins, Balls, syringes, Atomizers, Finger Cots, Plane Covers, Dress Shields, Wagon Springs, Fleer Matting, Horse Covers, Door Mats, Cushions, Bibs, Cotts, Corks, Combs, Spittoons, Brushes, millens, mirrors, dolls, toys. Also leather, rubber and cotton belting, packing, kose &c.

Boots & Shoes 209 NICOLLETT AVE. dealing with us and Strong and Carroll's fine shoes for men. D. W. Wright & Co., and Bonnett & Barnerd's fine shoes for ladies.

MEYER & MAY.

MEYER & MAY.

MEYER & MAY.

FINE FURNISHING GOODS. HATS, CAPS, FURS, &c., &c.

Under Nicollet House. Established 1865. DRENNEN, STARR & EVERETT Importers and Johbers of Crockery, Glassware,

SILVERWARE. Stoneware, Cutlery, Lamps, Etc. 247 & 249 Hennepin Ave.



## IGARS, Miller Bros.

Hardware and Cutlery NAILS, WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS, Carpenters, Millwright & Coopers' Tools, Agricultural

Tools, etc. PLAIN & BARBED FENCE WIRE Boston Block, 304 & 306 Hennepin Ave.

INGRAM, OLSON & CO., CASH JOBBERS OF Dry Goods, Notions GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

Harwood Building, 213 & 215 Nicollett Are.

"Job Lots" and "Cut Prices" a Specialty.

CATCH ON on to the Elegant Spring Stock of Goods at the Big Boston, Minneapolis. We have everything that s new and beautiful in Suiting. Mens', Youths' and Childrens' Suits, Fine Furnishing Goods and all the latest blocks of Soft, Stiff and Silk Hats. Our prices are the cheapest in the Northwest, and we guarantee all of our goods to be just as represented or the money is

BENTSON BROS. & GENTL FURNISHINGS.

Sign of the Golden Horse Shoe, 227 Washington Avc. S., next to Third Ave S.

MOTTO: Good Goods, Low Prices, Square

cheerfull refunded.

SEGELBAUM BROS.,

Dry Goods. Fancy Goods, Notions & Millinery Complete assortment in every department. Made Garments for Ladies, Misses and Chil-dren a specialty. 257 & 259 Nicollet Ave.

W. C. PENFIELD SUCCESSOR TO GEO. H. WILSON,

Pianos & Organs Largest Stock of Sheet Music, Books & Musical Merchandise IN THE CITY. Pianos: Weber, Fisher. Bradbury, McCam-mon, Lyon & Heaty. Organs: Burdette, Pai-ace Sterling, Bay State, Western Cottage.

200 NICODLET AVE.

J. S. HEATON, Dealerin all kinds of Boots & Sohes. Ask to see children's shoes with the

A. S. T. CO. BLACK TIP Shoe Bills reduced one half by wearing them. Eichelzer & Co.,

Hatters

MEN'S FURNISHERS, have removed to No. 248, Nicellet Avenue PHELPS & BRADSTREET DEALERS IN Furniture and Draperies

Artistic Furnishing a Specialty. W. FIELD, G. F. WARNER, UNDRETAKER

421 & 423 Nicoslet Ave.

Sole Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Pack- FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY.

# E. G. BARNABY,

Our Stock is Complete in every department.

We offer Special Bargains in

Groceries. Largest stock of

And Lowest Prices in the City.

Don't you know that one of the best and easiest ways to save your "hard earned wealth" is to buy where you can get the BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY? Of course you know it, and in order that you may know that we

are now offering at VERY LOW PRICES!

An examination of our goods and a knowledge of our prices will convince you that we are telling you only the PLAIN, UNVARNISHED TRUTH! You are respectfully invited to call and test the

P. HENK

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

JOSEPH FR.4NKEN, Proprietor.

COLOGNE Bols & Joroson. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Chairs

Bedsteads

Bureaus Lounges Picture Frames Coffins. &c And will sell them at city prices. CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS. Estimates furnished and all work

nepromptly and satisfactorily. LIVERY STABLE Chaska,

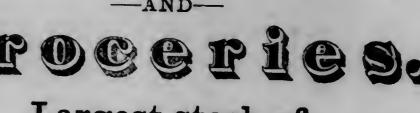
charge for examination of models or drawings. Advice by mail free.

Patents chained through us are noticed the SCIMMTIPIC AMMRICAN, which he the largest circulation, and is the most infiential newspaper of its kind published in the world. The advantages of such a notice ever patentee understands.

This large and splendidly illustrated new paper is published WEEELY at \$2.20 a year and is admitted to be the best paper devote to accesses, mechanics, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of industries.

arantee good work at ra ch-an rates as he lowest. Remember the "old reliable" allt at Wacenia, bring in your locs and

DEFECTIVE PAGE



Mrs. H. YOUNG.

know you know it, we want to remind you that we

One of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of Hardware of all Descriptions!

It has ever been your fortune to witness or our fortune to secure.

Chaska.

DRUGS.

Office

DRUGS

NATIONAL HOTEL 'urniture Store! BILLIARDEALL CHASKA - MINN.

> Peter Iltis, Preprieter. -:0:--This well known Hotel has room by been tirely re-furnished throughout with new finiture and bede and is new He. 1. in every THE BAR Is stocked with the facet imported Liquors, wines and eigars

and the coclest and

best beer in town

constantly kept

on draught. Give me a sall and become sally what I say is true. HEW

We would respectfully inform the public that we have eponed a new livery stable at the train and are prepared to furnish single or foothers at the lewest living prices. We have excepting entirely new, and one guerra to cancelaction.

RESERVED & WEITE Attention Farmers! Waconia Saw Mil

The armers of Wassain and violet re burely informed that I will cor sence sawing to mber so soon as a se lai-nt num'er of logs are on hand.

to acience, recebanies, inventions, engineeris works, and other departments of industry progress, published in any country. Sing copies by mail, 10 cents. Sold by all new dealers.

Address, Munn & Co., publishers of Sold idio American, 201 Breadway, New York.

Handbook about patents mailed free. Waconin I ce 16 1812 MIKEZAHLER, Prope.

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers. CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

Nearly 3,000 emigrants left Liverpool in one day for America. The great bulk of the immigrants were bound for Maniteba, where large tracts of land are bottog taken up by emigration companies. It is evident that the English agriculturists propose to solve the problem of American competition in wheat-growable ling by growing American wheat themselves. Many of these people, however, will drift into the states, after they have tasted of the winter climate of Many of the specific and the states of the states that Bigelow, for countries in the suit of Benjamin F. Bigelow, for countries in the suit of Benjamin F. Bigelow, for countries in the state defending her husband. Serg Mason. She states that Bigelow volunties and held to the grandjury upon a charge of bits will be redicted to assume the case, and was not of the immigrants were bound for Maniteba, where large tracts of land are being the states that Bigelow volunties and held to the grandjury upon a charge of bits will be redicted to assume the case, and was not of the grandjury upon a charge of bits will be redicted to assume the case, and was not of the grandjury upon a charge of bits will be redicted to assume the case, and was not of the grandjury upon a charge of bits will be redicted to assume the case, and was not of the grandjury upon a charge of bits will be proved to the grandjury upon a charge of the National Soldier's home at Milwankee, was found recently in a barn adjoining the Pat Woman's saloon on Waiwatosa road, with evidences of having been murdered, all his valuables being gone. Mary Stevens, a other civil action.

The president has appointed Isaac Brandt torouts and that the followed an old castom wife, was fined \$100 for contempt of county, and knew not the realitence of his dividual to the product of the state to county, and knew not the realitence of his dividual to the product of the state body of Jacob Zunsteg, an inmate of the National Soldier's home at Milwankee, was found receipts in the tool county, and knew not the realitence in the tasted of the winter climate of Manitoba, and have learned of the superior advantages this side the line.

above the elbow, develops an immense profusion of one-legged and one-armed soldiers. During last month, the pension office received over 32,000 papers in the 46,000 letters, all pertaining to lost legs and arms, and still they come. The af fidavit mills have been started up in ful force, and the only way to guard against fraud seems to be to require the applicant to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to cant to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to content the scot of the content to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to content the scot of the content to content the content the scot of the content the content tha nature of evidence, 52,000 reports and cant to exhibit his lost leg or arm, so to mine for ten years." speak. In other words, personal in-

there been so much building. The protest against the removal of Prof. Collier, pensive. Business structures, although a new chemist. they have increased and are increasing to not by any means keep pace with for the remainder of the lands of the Otoe those of homes for the growing population. It will never be a commercial or manufacturing city; but devoted to polities, art and literature, it will always be like the sound of the little states and office in Beatrice, Neb, on the 30th of May. an attractive place of residence for people of wealth and culture, as well as for the average American who can appreciate what he may not possess to any great of the average and the average are received as postmaster at French at what he may not possess to any great of the average are received as postmaster at French at the average are received as postmaster at French at the average are received as postmaster at French at the solution of the interrupted Gen. Crook's subjugation of the interrupted Gen. ate what he may not possess to any grea

It is approaching two years since Lieut. Greeley sailed upon his Arctic extempted to live, at Fort Conger or Grinnell Land, within less than nine degrees of the pole, Grinnell is opposite Greenland Kelly were for conviction as charged in the on the west side of Smith sound, which is simply the narrowing of Baffin bay. Lieut. Garlington of the 7th cavalry will ommand the expedition to go to Greeley's relief, sailing this summer and going to the Smith's sound. Greeley will start down the coast next fall, if not before, and will find three caches or depots of provisions stored along at intervals of 50 miles, containing 1200 rations. The Arcticians consider his chances of return good, but everything depends on the health of his men, and traveling for 300 miles along a precipitous coast. where there may be neither ice nor land which is passable. It will be nearly another year probably before we shall know about them.

Whenever the workmen of the country demand better remuneration for heir labor the aristocratic organs seek to alarm the country by extravagant st itements of the progress of Socialism or communism, and many good people whose sympathies are with the laborers of the country are led to take the side of the monopolists. The Germans have had to bear most of the odium stacked to communism but the New York Times. socialists in America, says that it is an indisputable fact that prosperity is con that from the most fanatic German emigrants they are gradually changed to utionary Socialists of the Johann Most of the exhorbitant taxes. type, who declare that society must be are not more than 200 at the utmost in \$4,000. that city.

It is said that the postoffice authorities in Washington are preparing the deaths to date in Beareguard and Wesson people for an exp ceted deficit after the are forty-six. The Red Cross society is dotwo cent letter rate goes into effect. It ing good service. We have received so far is given out that not more than one post- about \$4,000. Contributions are being repenses under the new law, while under he present law, every postoflice con-ributes at least two-fifths of its receipts to the cost of carrying the mails. The cost of carrying the mails. The driven through a red oak sapling. Much postal service need not cause any nneasiness however. A deficit may occur
the first year or two, but letter writing

three by four inches and ten feet long, was
driven through a red oak sapling. Much
distress is reported in the country not yet
reached by the relief company.

The land is to be used for ranch
purposes will be greatly stimulated by the two cent rate, and it will not be long before taining. But suppose it is not entirely persons receiving medical assistance. self-sustaining the old rate must not be restored and will not. The rate is more were asphyxiated with coal gas recently. Itself to be reduced to one cent as in likely to be reduced to one cent as in England and for this the people must strive. Politicians and jobbers about Washington want an overflowing treasmry all the time. They do not strive clinging to the bottom of his capsized hoat after he was dead. under an economical administration, and hence they are always opposed to Pheeters, 1104 North Levee, was burned rereductions of taxes.

Miss Kate Kane, the Milwankee lawyer, who threw a dish full of water in 1 The police made an important arrest of Judge Mailory's face, because he did not see fit to designate her as counsel for a criminal, jumped suddenly into fame. She is the subject of editorials everywhere, and the New York Times, philosophising at some length, concludes that—"To the dismayed advocates of the general rights of women, encouragement may be given by reminding them that there are several women now practicing as larguery without control of the distance of the general rights of women now practicing as larguery without control of the distance of the general rights of women now practicing as larguery without control of the distance of the general rights of women now practicing as larguery without control of the distance of the general rights of women now practicing as larguery without control of the distance of the general rights of women now practicing as larguery without control of the distance of the general rights of women now practicing the their who rothed the United the late war, died recently at Kilbourne. Judge Mailory's face, because he did not there are several women now practicing The thief who rothed the United as lawyers, without scandal, indiscretion, or unpleasant notoriety. It is unfortunate that Miss Kane should have let her feminine traits of character get the better of her professional craftiness. Ribald and profane persons will quote had suspected and securing an internal professional distribution of her professional craftiness. Ribald and profane persons will quote had suspected and securing an internal professional craftiness. her as an example of what may happen when women are generally admitted to practice in the professions now chiefly monopolized by men. They will picture the disorder that noisy and scolding women will bring into courts, exchanges, halls of legislation. and other centres of activity. To these carpers and critics may be commended the well-known anecdote of Mr. Henry Ward Beecher, who, with his face buried in his hands, listened with other pained and mortified hearers, to a long. rambling, and incoherent prayer from a A Danish farmer atole 10,000 crowns, fled woman in one of his vestry meetings

Mr. Robert C. Winthrop has been re- A woman supposed to be Frankle Carr elected president of the Massachusetts who has been stopping at Lansing with A. Historical society for the twenty-sixth year.

who has been stopping at Lansing with A. D. Clark, a wealthy business man of Battle Creek, Minh., for several days, was fatal-

CONDENSED NEWS.

Washington Gossip. Through her coupsel, Mrs. Betty Maron as filed an answer in the equity court to

of Iowa, William B. Dean of Minnesota, and John Kelly of Oregon, a commission to examine twenty-five miles of the Northern Pacific railroad on the Missonia division i force that the walls fell. The boat house in Chicago, with such force that the walls fell. The new pension law, granting an in Montage; also Albert Ordway of Washington, G. P. Keese of New York, and Aaron H. Cragin of New Hampshire, a commission to Evamine another section of the same above the knee or an arm above the elbow, develops an immense

The president has made the following ap spection by competent authority, is the pointments: B. F. Johnson of Minnesota, inly safe expedient against frandulent register of the laud office at Fergus Falls, Minn., John T. Carlin of Ohio, receiver of public money at Bozeman, Mont; Patrick Washington is enjoying a period of help agent of the Indians at Tulp Agency, Wash.; Charles Willoughby, agent of the Indians at Meah Bay Agency, Wash.

fined to be one of the beautiful cities of | Prof. Sillman of Yale college, has arrived the world. At no previous time has in Washington to see the president and structures, which are largely private residences, indicate the solid character of the population. Many of them are expensive. Business structures although

By direction of the secretary of the inter

vs \$2,500 a year. Post-1 Secretary Chandler has issued instruc-

Ten of the jurors in the second trial of

indictment. He will be placed on trial the third time. In the jury do not then agee, Mr. Blaine's friends are trying to make out that Mr. Frelinghuysen has got his foot in it by telling Lord Granville the United States had a right to renounce the Bulwer-

Ciayton treaty altogether. Mr. Blaine expects to leave Washington for his home at Augusta, Me., about June 1. There he will continue work upon his book from the no:es he is now busily engaged in

The money order system will be extended to 334 additional postoffices on July I next, principally in western and northwestern states.

Rail and River. The Northwestern Traffic association has issued the following rates on emigran moveables and live stock: From Chicago Milwankee and common points to Bozeman, Mont.: Emigrant moveables, \$180 per car, and \$2.60 per 100 pounds when less than carloads; horses, \$100 per head or \$300 per car; blooded cattle and buils, \$100 per head or \$300 per car; sheep, \$290 per car. One man will be passed free one way with car containing live stock. As the line is extended west from Bozeman, these rates will be in effect to all new stations as far west as Little Blackfoot, Mont.

Steamboatmen of the lower Mississipp are exercised over the clerk of Ironsdale county, Tenn., delaying a steamer on the ground that under a law of Tennessee steamfinually depleting their ranks, and hoat bars would have to pay license in every county in which the boats pass. If decided by the attorney general in the affirmative, all bars on steamers floating in Tennessee the milder American citizen. Of revo- waters will have to suspend in conrequence

The suit of Dennis McCabe vs. The Illieformed by the overthrow of existing nois Central Railroad on trial at Dubuque institutions and deeds of violence, it is for \$10,000 damages on account of injuries affirmed on good authority that there are not more than 200 at the atmost in

Casualities of the Week. A Wesson Mass. apecial says: The total tilice in four will more than pay ex- ceived from other points in Mississippi and Louisiana. As showing the force of the storm, the solid iron screw of a cotton press

Measles have broken out among the cyclone victims at Wesson, Miss. Twelve persons who were fatally hurt are expected to die any moment. There are still 100 Henry A. Green'and wife of Elgin, 111.

A man who was carried over a dam

the Passaic at Paterson, N. J., was still

centily. The loss was about \$15,00).

Crimes and Criminals.

no one had suspected, and securing an imprint of his teeth in wax, found that the The Rush medical college of Chicago "sat" on a mesmerist the other day, who reduced himselt to a corpse-like condition and was pricked with needles, had threads drawn through his lips and ears without the quiver of a muscle. His name is E. G. Johnson, and he has red hair. During the "inquest" he lay with his head on the back of his chair, and his heels on that of an-

was intercepted on shipboard at New York Then, as if carrying out the thought that was in every man's mind; when the address was concluded, said; "Nevertheless, brethren, I am in favor of women speaking in meeting."

was intercepted on shipboard at New York by a detective and the Danish vice consult gave up the money and then, learning that there was no extradition treaty with Denmark, demanded a refunding. Diplomtic correspondence ensued, developing the fact that the dectective was blameless, the vice-consult deceiving him.

ly shot recently by another woman who claims to be Clark's wife. Clark and her relatives say that the murdered woman is his lawful wife and the other his mis-

Henry C. J. Hobart, who recently pro cured a divorce in the superior court of Cook county (Chicago) by falsely represent-

The northeasterly gale that prevailed

tew days ago drove the waves of Lake Mich-

payer, jumped him out.

himself up. McKeever and Edwards, who held to

McKeever and Edwards, who held up Conductor Laughlin and Express Messenger Clark at Billings last fall, have been convicted of highway robbery.

At Norfork, Va., United States claim and pension agent Ward, a negro, har been arrested on a charge of misappropriation of the control of the cont

Miscellaneous Matters.

An army officer, in a letter, by inference, places the responsibility of the Indian lawessness in the Southwest upon Gen. O. O.

master Knobs, who was appointed by lyn man, has sued for a divorce from his shot and killed his wife, his six-year-old son wife Kate. While under eighteen and a and himself. The pistol shots were heard Secretary Chandler has issued instrue student at Montreal, he married a servant tions to Rear Admiral Baldwin, command- in the house where he boarded and the ing the United States naval forces on the marriage was not discovered by his parents until after the birth of a child. Adultery is the alleged cause. When Rev. Joseph Richter was consecra

> Rapids, Mich., the seats in the church were sold and the proceeds given to charitable purposes.
>
> In the Tewksbury examination at Boston, one witness testified telegraphs burses show that the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a would not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the back of the head. She was a world not the head was a world not the head. She was a wo one witness testified to tanning human skins which he received from various doctors, and

two cases of fatal cruelty which he witnessed Col. Ilges, writing of the Indian uneasi ness on the Canadian border, indicates that mere trouble is imminent from thleving The sixty-fourth anniversary of the estab-

observed by lodges in all parts of the linion on the 26th. Vermont has at last got hold of the \$200. 000 that Aaron Huntington of Bradford Canada, bequeathed to the schools of th

The toal vote cast for governor in Geor gia at the recent election, is estimated at 25. 000 to 30,000. The New York board of alderman template a statue of Peter Cooper in front

of Cooper Union. The Calumet & Hecla (Mich) mine has leclared its quarterly dividend of \$500,000.

Foreign Gossip. On March 7, 8, and 27 earthquake shot were felt in Chill. March 8 earthquakes oc curred throughout Colombia. In the town of Antioque the facade of the cathedral was thrown out of plumb, many of its columns overturned, and all houses suffered more or less. In Santa Rosa the Church steeple was

injured, and a number of honces rendered uninhabitable. In Yarumal a prison and thirty-five houses were destroyed... In Aquadas the town hall was demolished, and at Abejirral a church and several houses were injured. In Pinanga, the chief village of Darien, many palm huis were thrown down, and rivers rose and fell with alarming rap-Jasner, who was director in the-Ring

theater, Vienna, at the time it burned when several hundred people lost their lives and who was convicted of negligence in connection with the disaster, and was sentenced to imprisonment, has been pardoned by the emperor. He has only served half the time to which he was sentenced. Mezeroff, the itussian professor of dyna mite, has issued a manifesto setting forth

that the use of his favorite explosive is a legitimate means of warfare. The greatest hindrance in the way of his hopes is the need of about \$100,000,000, which, he says, should be raised before long. Gov. Madero of Codonla, Mexico. sold 500 leagues of state land in the Sabine

Doring a fire in the saw mill at Trents Ont., Stewart Heaton, son of the proprietor, entered to ascertain the canse, fell across circular saw, and his head was severed from his body.

W. J. Ramsey and G. W. Foote, proprietor and editor of the London Free Thinker, on trial for publishing blasphenious litera-ture, have been discharged, the jury disa-Ruskin's home is called Brantwood. It

is at the head of Conistane Water, a Lan-cashire lake. It is a very old house, once owned by Sir Philip Sidney Six buildings in Rathertrithe, London belonging to Francis and Joseph Bodard

seed, oil and oil cake merchants, burned. The loss is very heavy. Two thousand German workmen protes

jor of the Thirty-seventh on March 10, 1863, and as lieutenant colonel September 27, 1864.

Gabrielle Greeley has begun a friendly suit to have a trustee appointed for her father's farm at Chappaqua, for the benefit other event, as the following will show:

been done with the place. The St. Paul Academy of Sciences has become the possessor of the Engelhardt collection of marine specimens by the munificence of Mr. J. J. Hill. This leaves the soclety with a sum on hand which it is pro-posed to invest in a site for a permanent academy building.

Rear Admiral Edward Middleton, U.S. N., retired, youngest son of the late Gov. Henry Middleton of South Carolina, died

in Washington, recently. He was born in South Carolina and entered the naval serv-Gov. Sherman of Iowa has appointed L. be able to appreciate our pain,

the board of railway commissioners. The vacancy has existed for two months, and illuring that time a lively contest has been

waged for the position. Gov. Butler having questioned the righ of the assistant attorney general of the state

Major Charles Hains, for a long time manager of the St. Paul Opera house, died at Kingston, Ind., on Sunday, 29 ult. He had been an invalid for years. Eliza Pinkston, colored, who figure prominently as a witness in 1875 and 1876, died in jall at Canton, Mass., and was buried

Agent McGilliculdy of Pine Ridge Indian agency, Dakota, under date of April 11, writes to the commissioner of Indian affairs as follows: WP 1 Cl. 2011 Indian affairs as follows: WP 2 Cl. 2011 Indian af

ounty the cost of of an execution by sui. bury, Washington county, Minnesota, died side between conviction and sentence, but at his mother's residence in Dixon, Illinois, a reckless doctor who probably isn't a tax, on Thesday last. He went to Chicago two months ago to the Homeopathic hospital At DesiMoines, Iowa, James Reynolds, a for surgical treatment, and had two opnotorious character, was recently shot in erations for the removal of a tumorous canself-defense by 8: ott Smith and will die. It cer sperformed. Falling rapidly he was was the result of a land fend. Smith gave taken to bixon on the lith of April, where he died. The deceased occupied a prom-

rested on a charge of misappropriation of ing largely in republican or democratic conventions, was at one time during the Greenback case, candidate for lieutenant governor on the ticket, and afterwards a candidate for congress on the Greenback ticket, but was defeated in both Instan-

A New York Broker Murders His Wife, His Boy and Himself. New York, April 21.-Early last Friday norning William MacDuff, a financial Thomas Smith, son of a wealthy Brook- broker, doing husiness at 73 Nassau street, by a tenant on the upper floor, who supposed them to have been discharged in the street, and it was two hours later before the tragedy became known. Mrs. MacDuff was found lying face downward, with a bullet ted bishop of the Catholic diocese of Grand wound in the back of the head. She was

through the mouth. No reason for the double murder and suicide is known. Mr. and Mrs. MacDoff bad been married eight years, and were supposed to live happil together. The following letter, addressed t Macduff's brother, was found: Dear brother Jack—If anything happens to me, I want you to have whatever I may leave. Put Willie and me in your plot. This is my dishment of Odd Fellowship was loyally last request. Your Unfortunate Brother, WILLIAM

Welcome" Home to Princess Louise Last Saturday the mayor of Ottawa, in the presence of the hoard of alderman and a large number of citizens presented an official address of welcome to the Princess Louise; on her return from the Bermudas. It was conched in warm congratulatory language. The Princess Louise made the fol-

lowing reply:
"I air deeply sensible, let me assure you of the very kind expressions in your address and of the welcome you have again given me to your city. It is no small satisfaction to me to feel myself again at home among the citizens of Ottawa, in whose welcon and prosperity I have always taken the keenest interest, and from whom I have received many marks of consideration and esteem. The recollection of the time spen among the loyal people of Canada, who beloved sovereign, will falways remain the brightest in my memory. Your allusion to the deserved popularity of my husband, your governor general, is a great pleasure to me, and i should be proud if in future years I might be counted with him among

New Northwestern Patents.

The following patents were issued Mon-William Andrus, Keokuk, lowa, machine for pulverizing clay for making brick: K. Anunsen, Winchester, Wis.; harvester ree pitman for harvesters: J. F. Appleby, Minne apolis, grain binder; S. R. Bergen, Central lowa, spring brace for vehicles; William Baisen, Luzerne, Iowa, window frame; I. I. Bush, Janesville, Wis., ice creeper; A. H. Rutell, Independence, Iowa, apparatus for Rt pids, lowa, coupling for brake rods
Josef Flachtner, Milwankee, hammer; J
Gilbert, Itacine, Wis., feed for sewing machine; William McCaine, St. Paul, treating
pyroxyline compounds; Charles Mitchell,
Shenandoah, lowa, seed planter; R. Porter, Ottumwa, Iowa, trace carrier; H. O. H. Reed, Milwankee, treight car door lock.

ADVERTISING IN GERMANY Fatherland.

The Peculiar Manner in Vogue in the A Berlin correspondent, describing

space as engagements. Generally a simple announcement of the fact is deemed sufficient. Births receive about the following notice:

other event, as the following will show:

"Last night at I o'clock, after a long and painful illness, died our loved husband, brother, father and son, the hat maker Julius Grun. The deeply sorrowing wife, Anna Grun, (nee Rohr,) in behalf of the grieving family." Nor does the sorrow of the bereaved ones stop there. They frequently take a melancholy pleasure, and show their politeness even under the most difficult

clety with a sum on hand which it is proposed to invest in a site for a permanent academy building.

Milton Cougtwright, a distinguished civil engineer and railroad contractor of Pennsylvania, died recently at Norfolk, Va. He helped to build the Erie railroad, the New York Central, Lake Shore, Canada Southern and constructed the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal.

Recent Admiral Edward Middleton 11.2 his untiring endeavors to keep our dear one in this life. The sorrowing family."

A husband and wife announce, "after three days of torturing sickness, the death of our only, warmly loved child, from scarlet fever and inflammation of the brain. Those who knew her will be able to appreciate our pair.

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Great Convention at Philadel phia of Representative Irish Cittzens of the United States,

Formation of a New League for United and Active Efforts in Behalf of Ireland.

The Convention of the Irish National Land League of America, held at Philadel-phia on Wednesday and Thursday on Wednesday and Thursday last week. It consisted of duly accredited delegates from the various benevolent, charitable and other Irish societies in America. The call for this second convention states that its object is to be to form a new league after the plan of the national league of Ireland, which will olend into one organization, as Irish societies of the United States and Canada, the new organization to be affiliated with the Irish national league of Ireland. The principles of the Irish national league, which was formed in Dublin in October last was as follows: First, national self-government: as follows: First, national self-government:
second, land law reform; third, self-government; fourth, extension of parliamentary and municipal franchises; fifth, development and encouragement of the labor and industrial interests of Ireland. The Philadelphia convention was largely attended and was called to order by President James A. Mooney of Buffalo, of the Irish land league of the United States; secretary J. J. Hynes, of Buffalo, secretary of the Irish land league of the United States; was elected vice president and John J. Hynes was chosen secretary.

The ch irms a position in the enemy's country is sure to come out shead. I deny that my son has not secured that position.

Mrs. Parnell then placed a wreath of laurel on the bust of George Washington, amid great enthusiasm, the I anner of Ireland, being waved over her head at this time. Alexander, and Dr. Charles O'Reiliy of Detroit treasurer of the new league and Maj. Byrne was elected vice president and John J. Hynes was chosen secretary.

The ch irms aposition in the enemy's country is sure to come out shead. I deny that my son has not secured that position.

Mrs. Parnell then placed a wreath of laurel on the bust of George Washington, amid great enthusiasm, the I anner of Ireland, being waved over her head at this time. Alexander, and Dr. Charles O'Reiliy of Detroit treasurer of the new league and Maj. Byrne was elected vice president and John J. Hynes was chosen secretary.

central office, and now on the national roll, secretary from April 11, 1882, to April 25,

Among the committees appointed was the following, appointed to consider the method of merging the Land League with the new ana, James H. Allen; lowa, M. V. Gannon;

Thomas O'Reilly; Massachusetts, Rev. Father Conaly; Maine, John A. Gallagher; New Hampshire, William H. Gorman; New Jersey, John H. Sanderson; New York, D. C. Feely; Nebraska, John Fitzgerald; Chio, Maior John Byrne: Pennsylvania Rev. On Thursday the convention continued its session. Mrs. Delia Parneli entered, escorted by Alex. Sullivan of Chicago, who introduced her, amid applause, as "greater than the mother of the Gra chii." Mrs. Parnell was loudly cheered upon entering. On motion of Mr. V. Gannon of Iowa a resolution of respect and sympathy for mother
Fanny Parnell was adopted by a rising vote.
It is attated the central league of Boston
would decorate Fanny Parnell's grave.
Permanent organization was effected with
the following officers: chairman, M. A.
Foren of Ohio; secretary, John J. Hyeres;
assistant secretaries, John J. Wright of sistant secretaries, John J. Wright of Michigan Elward Fitzwilliams of Massaconsetts, Cornelius Horan of Pennsylvanis,
J. D. O'Connell of Washington. A numter of vice-presidents were also chosen.
The following telegram from Charles
Stewart Parnell was read which is notable

for its apparent deprecation of what is termed the dynamite policy. His most noteworthy recommendation is that the convention frame a platform that will encourage aid from America, while the British government should at the same time have no pretext for entirely suppresing the national movement in Ireland. London, April 26,-James Mooney, Esq., President of the Irish-American Convention

Philadelphia: My presence at the opening of the most representative convention of rish-Americans, in my opinion, ever assembled, being impossible, owing to the necessity of my remaining here to oppose the criminal code bill, which re-enacts coercion act, ment, I would respectfully ask you to lay my views before the convention. I would respectfully advise that your platform should be so framed as to enable us to conthe British government for entirely sup-pressing the national movement in Ireland in this way only, can unity of movement be preserved, both in Ireland and America. I have perfect confidence that by prudence, moderation and firmness the cause of Ireland and thought or straights: clears; \$5.50 c. low grades, 2d. for straights: clears; \$5.50 c. low grades, 2d. land will continue to advance, and thou, h

before many years have passed we shall have achieved those great objects for which, brough many centuries, our race hes strug ied. Chas. Stewart Parnell. gled.

The committee on merging the old with the new organization not being ready to report, the day was mostly spent in discussing minor matters... Of the result he has still perfect confidence. The speeches made were in

the interest of harmony and united national Friday was the last and most important day of the session. In the afternoon the committee on resolutions reported a very lenthy series, constituting a very min nte and terrible arraingment of England for her course towards Ireland and concluding with a declaration of prin-ciples, among which and the most impor-tant were the following: Resolved, By the Irish-American people in convention as sembled, that the English government in Ireland, originating in usurpation and per-petnated by force, having tailed to discharge any of the duties of government, and never having acquired the consent of the govern-ed, has no moral right whatever to exist in reland, and that it is the duty of the Irish race throughout the world to sustain the Irish people in the employment of all legitimate means to substitute for it national self-

America and Canada, Irish, and Irish descent, it is needful for purposes bereinafter

Whereas, In the opinion of citizens of America and Canada, Irish, and Irish descent, it is needful for purposes hereinafter set forth, that, sinking all private prejudice and creed distinctions, they do unite to secure this common end, do band themselves together under the name and title of the Irish National League of America.

Article 1—The objects of the Irish National League of America are:

First—Earnestly and actively to sustain the Irish National League in Ireland with moral and material aid in acheiving self-government in Ireland.

Second—To procure a clear and more accurate understanding by the American people of the political, industrial and social condition of Ireland, that they may see for themselves that her poverty is the result of centuries of brute force and destructive legislation, and that if permitted to make her own laws on her own soil, she will demonstrate possession of all essentials, natural and ideal, for the political autonomy, beneficial alike to Ireland and the United States.

Third—To promote development of Irish manufacturers by encouraging their import into the United States; to promote the study of Irish history, past and present, and circulate carefully prepared literature in schools and societies, that the justice of the cause may be thoroughly defended against ignorance, malice, and misrepresentation.

Fourth—To encourage the study of the Irish nanufacturers by encouraging their import into the United States; to promote the study of Irish history, past and present, and circulate carefully prepared literature in schools and societies, that the justice of the link where it is port into the United States; to promote the study of the st study of Irish history, past and present, and circulate carefully prepared literature in schools and societies, that the justice of the cause may be thoroughly defended against ignorance, malice, and misrepresentation.

Fourth—To encourage the study of the Irish languague, cultivation of Irish music and enlightened love of art, characteristics which have made the past of our race bright amid darkness and have always secured for amid darkness and have always secured for saloon the Celt success and renown in every coun-year.

try in which he has had equal opportunity with his fellows.

Fifth—To hurt the enemy where he will feel it most by refusing to purchase any article of English manufacture, and by using all legitimate influence to discourage tradesmen from keeping English manufactures on

Sixth-To abolish sectional feeling to de atroy those baneful animosities of province and creed which have been handed down by the enemy, to weave closer the bonds of racial pride and affection, and to keep alive the holy flame of Irish nationality, while performing faithfully the duties of American

After a stormy debate the plan of organization was adopted. It was ordered that a resolution of confidence and cheer be cabled o Charles S. Parnell, Mrs. Parnell, being introduced, said: Ladies and Gentlemen: I have been asked to crown with a wreath of laurel our immortal statesman, legislator and president. George Washington.
The position of Ireland to day is almost similar to that of our country in the Revolutionary war, and I have inherited a drop of that old blood. I have also inherited Irish blood, which gives me an additional claim on you. My father said, and I sustain him, that the party which secures and main-tains a position in the enemy's country is sure to come out ahead. I deny that my

ted States; assistant secretanes, William F.

Sheehan of Buffalo and J. D. O'Connell of of Washington. No vice presidents.

Mr. Mooney, on taking the chair made a very sensible speech Various committees were appointed and financial and other results of the speech various committees were appointed and financial and other results of the convention rising and intrinsical states. very sensible speech Various committees were appointed and financial and other reports received and accepted. The report of the secretary shows that during the year like secretary shows that during the year like convention adjourned.

Following is the executive council of the national league.
Rev. Father McKenna of Massachusetts, number 550, of whose existence the central office has official knowledge, and 289 not known officially.

Total amount of money received by the John L. Armstrong of Georgia, and United States Senator Jame Fair of Nevada. Alexander Snilivan, elected president b the convention of the national league, thirty-five years of age, and was born to Maine, He stooped Michigan for the con-Arizona, James Redpath; Connecticut, stitutional amendment giving negroes the James Reynolds; Georgia, Col. J. F. Armstrong; lilinols, Rev. Morris Downey; Inditionals. He was a republican until 1872. stitutional amendment giving negroes the tionist. He was a republican until 187: then being a strong friend of Greeley, he supported the liberal movement, and has Kentucky, Matthew O'Dougherty; Louisi supported the liberal movement, and has ana, T. Mahoney; Maryl nd, Col. E. T. since been a democrat. He studied law Joyce; Mich., Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly; with A. S. Sullivan of New York, and bas Minnesota, M. C. McCarthy; Missouri, Dr. been for a number of years in successful practice in Chicago.

How Richmond Was Surrende ed Letter to Richmond Dispatch. When the van of the Northern army. under the command of Colonet Stephens, came in sight, we the Richmond City Council], under a flag of truce, met them, when Mr. Mayo then and there surrendered the city in proper form. We then entered our carriages, and, preceded by a portion of the enemy's cavalry, returned to the city. The officer in command went direct to the Capitol, where, after hoisting the United States flag and establishing his head-quarters, he at once turned his earnest endeavors to bring order out of chaos and protect both persons and property. The conduct both of the officers and soldiers in their attempts to stop the spread of the fire and extinguish the flames is deserving of all praise. The aphorism One spark of nature makes kindred of us all," was never more fully exemplified than on that day, when I saw the elite white citizen of the city, the recent negro slave, and the Yankee officer and soldier, vieing with each other to best protect and subserve public interest.

If the flames were not stopped it was no fault of any of the people or soldiery, but because the devouring element had got beyond control.

COMMERCIAL.

ST. PAUL. WHEAT—Nothing done. Chicago was fluctuating, prices running up and down alternately. A tronger festing prevailed among the holders hough the demand was not increased. Bids gen nough the demand was not increased. Bids gen-rally were higher, but hardly up with sellers' igures. The market closed quiet and firm. No. 1 lard, \$1.10 bid, \$1.12 asked; May, \$1.15 asked; ear, \$1 bid; No. 2 hard, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1; No. 3, loc; No. 4, 70c; rejected, 60c. CORN—Sellera asked atronger prices, but buyers CORN—Sellera asked stronger pilces, but buyers bid lower figures. There was a little demand, but operators were slow in meeting the views of holders, and consequently the market was quiet. No. 2, 49c bid, 52c asked: May, 50c asked: Jone, 52-be bid; new mixed, 47c bid, 50c asked. Sale, 1 car new mixed at 48c.

OATS—Bids were higher on mixed lote; unchanged for white. Holders were firm, and in some instances asked advanced prices. The market generally was frue but there was not much business. erally was firm, but there was not much business done. No. 2 mixed, 4015c bid, 41c asked; May, 41c bid, 415c a-kel; June; 4015c bid; year; 32c bid, 33c asked; No. 3 mixed, 39c bid; No. 2 white, 41c bid, 43c asked; No. 3 white, 40c bid. Sale:

MINNEAPOLIS. MILLISTUFFS-Bran was offered on 'change \$10, \$9.75 was bid; shorts, quoted at \$10.50@11; coarse corn meal, nominal at \$18@20 per ton; mixed feed, corn and oats, \$18@20 on track; \$19 (8 22.50 f. o.b.

WHEAT—Trades was very slow, but prices were firmer; No. 1 hard, selling at \$1.11 in Elevator B; for May delivery No. 1 hard sold at \$1.12 in Elevator B, and the same price was bid for more. Hids

Northern and No. 2 hard were valued at the same figures—\$1.06 \( \text{log} \) No. 2 Northern was quoted at \$1 01, and No. 2 at 10c. There were no sample offered yearerday. The receipts were small rerade necessarily so.

CORN—Business was nothing, and prices of confe nominal, at 19 be for No. 2 cash; 50c for May we bid, and 50 4c for last balf May; condemned offered at 45@48e, according to quality.

OATS - There were bidders at 40c for No. 2, yes CHICAGO MARKET-Flour, in improved do CHICAGO MARRET—Flour, in improved domand: quotably unchanged. Wheat, active but lower: \$1.08½ April; \$1.01½ May: \$1.12½\$\$
1.12½ June: \$1.13½ July: No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.08½; No. 3 Chicago spring, 93e; No. 2 red winter. \$1.12. Coro, tuesettled and lower at 53¾ 57½ 57½ cash: 53¾ 57½ 6 May: 57¾ 6 July: Oats, essier; not quotably lower: 41¾ c cash and April; 42¾ 64½ 42¼ 6 May: 4078 41c June: 42½ 5 July. Hye, firm at 60½ c. Barley, dull and nominal at 77c. Flax seed, firm at \$1.50. Pork, steady and in good demand at \$18.45 g.18.50 cash and April; \$18.55 \$18.57½ May: \$18.75 June: \$18.92½ 618.57½

A Berlin correspondent, describing the manner of advertising in Germany papers, writes: Among the curious advertisements are those announcing engagements, marriages, births and deaths. It is a German custom to announce these four events in the life of a man in a manner differing considerably with the American custom. Engagements marriage, births and deaths. It is a German custom to announce these four events in the life of a man in a manner differing considerably with the American custom. Engagements are announced to an interested world either by parents of the blushing bride or the happy groom himself. Here is an example of the former:

"The engagement of their daughter Jame with Carl Schultze, at Herlin, is hereby announced with great pride by Ludwig Muller and wife."

Sometimes this announcement of the parents is followed by one from the expectant swain, in which he acknowledges the corn about as follows:

"My engagement to Miss Jane Muller daughter of Ludwig Muller, of Berlin, I have the honor to announce. Carl Schultze."

"My engagement to fits a much and an outra greyon the American charity, is unnatural."

"My engagement to Miss Jane Muller daughter of Ludwig Muller, of Berlin, I have the honor to announce. Carl Schultze."

"My engagement to Hiss Jane Muller daughter of Ludwig Muller, of Berlin, I have the honor to announce. Carl Schultze."

"My engagement to Miss Jane Muller daughter of Ludwig Muller, of Berlin, I have the honor to announce. Carl Schultze."

"My engagement to Miss Jane Muller daughter of Ludwig Muller, of Berlin, I have the honor to announce. Carl Schultze."

"My engagement to Miss Jane Muller daughter of Ludwig Muller, of Berlin, I have the honor to announce. Carl Schultze."

"My engagement to Miss Jane Muller daughter of Ludwig Muller, of Berlin, I have the honor to announce can be seen to the fact is deemed sufficient. Births receive about the following notice:

"Merca All Muller and Wiss Jane Muller daughter of Ludwig Muller, of Berlin, I have the honor to announce. Carl Schultze." but has got grit and will recover. Beauty Itichly Adorned

> Women. the Indians on Paget Sound in the early days. It was the lecture or sermon that, at stated periods, was delivered exclusively to the Indian women. An imporor the medicine man, would select a promotory or island remote from the mainland, and paddle himself there, solitary and alone, on a fine day. Soon all the squaws would be seen following him, paddling vigorously toward the common point. No bucks were among them; they all remained on the mainland. The preacher, instructor, exhorter, or whatever he was, often stood in the water up to his knees for a full hour or more ever he was, often stood in the water up to his knees for a full hour or more while he delivered his discourse; but the squaws and Indian maidens gathered as close around him as their canoes would . The Northfield city council has pacedl

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Mr. George Currier and Miss Minnie Whalen of Faribault were married on A tenement building belonging to W. T.

Dugan, on River street, Wabasha, was destroyed by the recently. The building was one of the ancient landmarks, being milt by Alexis Bailly, from logs brought from the banks of the Zumbro, and used as an Indian trading post in early days, The building was insured for \$500. Major Camp of Minneapolis is 'a weather

prophet. He says: "I now think Vennor right in prononncing this high-water year, and there is ample reason for predicting very heavy rainfalls in this section between the 5th and 10th days of May." The major's latest weather guess is now on record, and his fellow-hunbermen will watch and see how near he comes to the mark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, of Winona, celobrated their golden wedding, many rela-tives and friends being present.

The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis for the week ending the 25th were 124,000 bush of ex-Goy. Hubbard, of Hartford, Conn., els, and the shipments 5,000 bushels. According to the Northwestern Miller the wheat tored in Minneapolls elevators including amount of wheat in store in the city 1,770,-000 bushels, exclusive of the amount remaining in cars on track. The amount of wheat in store at Duinth on Monday was 1,449,592 bushels. The receipts of the week have been 40 per cent. below the amount

round by the mills during that time. The case of J. C. Easton, of Chatfield, and Col. Clark W. Thompson, of Wells, against Charles Lamb, of Frankford, Mower county, has just been tried at Spring Valley. Some time since J. C. Easton transferred to C. W. Chompson notes and mortgages against Charles Lamb, amounting to \$14,000 in part payment of franchises granted Easton by Thompson in the Southern Minnesota raifroad. Easton endorsed the notes and and void. The decision has not yet been

The house of Ole J. Helle, on section 12, In Bancroft has been totally destroyed by fire Friday, with nearly all the clothing of the family and a large part of the house-

Capt. F. H. Pratt's dwelling house burned marriage had died away, Mrs. Shepard recently at Rush City. The fire was first felt quietly out of sight of be-former discovered in the attic over the kitchen and although the citizens did ail in their power to save the building, yet, without the aid of ceedings to secure a divorce, which have fire apparatus, it was impossible. Carrol E. Gray, the water works builder is expected in Fergus Falls, to go to work at once on a new system of water works, hav-ing been awarded the right to supply the city for a term of thirty years. The works will be built upon the Red River above the

Leon Bushaw, a lumberman at work for Bradley, Hanford & Co., on Blackhoof creek, got killed while breaking a wall way, by the ine breaking. Work upon the St. Cloud, Mankato & Austin road will be commenced within

Mrs. House of Brainerd was recently found dead in her bed, having died from heart dis-

The Morrison mill at Walley will cut 12,-000,000 feet of lumber this season, employing 120 men. Daniel Kimball, Sr., dled in Kasson reently aged eighty-six years. Jacob H. Deltz, formerly employed by the German-American bank of St. Paul, for

eight years, has purchased Mr. Shwartz, nterest in the bank of Belle Plaine, been The store of S. G Williams of Herman has been closed by the sheriff, on an execution The residence of Mrs. Featherstone, at Evota, was recently burned. Loss, \$2,000.

The occupants of the house, consisting of a half dozen boarders besides the family, The office of R. S. Hawkins of Thompson Minn., was burglarized recently and \$400 in

The Western house stables at Blooming Prairie were consumed by the recently. Loss A three-card monte man, who fleeced an old farmer on a Northwestern train going into Tracy, proved on his trial that he was in Tracy two hours before the train got there and could not have been the guilty man. Reliable men declare the accused man was the monte man and they saw him on the

train. Others are as contident that they saw charges. Great efforts have been made him at the hotel in Tracy. Fergus Falls is putting in city water and Olmstead county has 10,000 cows, and last year nearly 1,500,000 pounds of butter and 200,000 pounds of cheese were produced from them. Haif a million dozen eggs

were shipped from Rochester the same year Three Killed by a Rallroad Smash. Detroit Special: A terrible collission oc curred Friday morning on the Chicago and Grand Trunk railroad, near Olivet station. between the regular passenger train moving west and a freight train following it. The was a heavy one. For some reason it passed the signal and rushed along into the

names of the killed are: Conductor, I'. J. Wall of Moutreal; H. Frye, of Englewood, N. J.; John W. Higgins, of Detroit. Ten passengers were badly in-jured, and among them Howard Thomas, tate civil engineer of St. Paul, employe of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railbruised and burned or scalded painfully,

At the receptions given to the Mexiean visitors in Boston last week, the several rows, each having a diamond on it. Her earings have each two very large solitaires, one below the otter. One set of diamonds which her hasband presented her when married, fifeen months ago, cost \$25,000, and includes earrings, brooch, pendant, neck-lace, and tiara for the head. Another

An Indian Preaching to Indian

There was a curious practice among permit, so as to catch every word that fell from his lips. Savonarola was never more in earnest than this dusky preacher; his face and action showed he realized the importance of his work. He

was supposed to be instructing the w men as to their proper duties in their savage life; but whatever he said, they were eager to hear it all. There was no noise save the occasional chafing of one canoe against another as they move with the slight swell of the water. . It was an exciting spectacle to see the dusky women, when the service was over, start in an emulative race for the mainland, their dark sinewy arms plying the flashing paddle as the white canoe cut swiftly the placid waters of the Sound until with laughing banter the prows touched the shore and they reined the bucks, who were ally await-

Too grateful for the blessing lent Ofsimple tastes and mind content -G- E. BARNES, in San Francisco Call.

MARRIED THE COACHMAN. Gov. Hubbard's Daughter Dld So Four Years Ago and is Now Di-

vorced From Hlm. The sequel to the elopement of Miss Nellie Hubbard, the youngest daughter and her marriage to her father's coachman, Frederick Shepard, four years ago, the transfer elevator, on April 24th was 1. has just been made known to her friends 110,000 bushels. There were about 160 000 here, who learned for the first time tobushels [in the mills, making the lotal day that Mrs. Shepard had secured a

divorce from her husband. He was a young fellow of good address and did not drink or swear, but he was very illiterate. Miss Nellie, then about 18 years old, undertook to teach him to read and write, and while engaged in this laudable effort to benefit his condition, she lost, or imagined she lost, her leart. The fact of the marriage was not made known to ex-Gov. Hubbard until eleven days after the ceremony, when the marriage certificate was sent to him by the groom's parents. His daughter was preparing to leave the house and join her husband when this document was placed in his hands. The mortgages and over his own signature stated | heart-broken father confronted her "the amount due." Thompson a cepted with the certificate, and she then can-the notes and mortgagee as good and the didly acknowledged that she was martrade was made. Now Thompson sues ried to Shepa d, declared with the en-Lamb for the amount contained in said notes thus iasm of a woman in love that her and mortgages transferred to him by Easton, husband was fully worthy of her, and and Lamb pleads that the notes and mort- left the house to join him, despite the ageswere given to Easton for wheat dicker- attempts of the grief-stricken father to ng and gambling, and therefore are null restrain her. From that time to this Nellie's name, it is said, has been a forbidden name in the household of ex-Gov. Hubbard. The old gentleman disowned the girl, who had hitherto been his favorite child, and positively refused to receive any communication from either

her or her husband. After the sensition created by her been almost forgotten but for her proonce more revived the memory of her

After the wedding the couple remained in this city for about two years, Shepard receiving a clerkship in a Hartford shoe store, where he worked faithfully. His young wife had plenty of money at this ime, some that was hers in her own heart-broken mother, who, while bowcould not suppress all love for her dar thirty days after the remaining \$5,000 bonds New Haven, where Shepard started a large livery s'able in State street with money furnished by his wife and her friends. The stable is connected with a large hutel, and yields quite a revenue

to Shepard, who is running it. They engaged a cozy cottage in a pleasant street, and here for a time all went well. But the domestic peace was to be shattered in New Haven. Mrs. Shepard became tired of her unlettered husband. and they began to find that their tastes in almost everything run in counter directions. Shepard attended strictly to his business, and Mrs. Shepard, who was not received with open aims by New Haven society, showed her contempt of the fashionable world, of which she had formerly been a belle, by purchasing a dog cart and a handsome pony, with which she appeared in the streets, elegantly attired, on every pleasant day. The beautiful woman naturally attracted admirers, and among them one is said to he an aged and wealthy manufacturer of New Haven, and another a millionaire of New York, who frequente the Tim! Club in that city. Shepard became jealons of his wife, with or without cause and the result was that the two separated several months ago, and have not lived gether since.

Mrs. Shepard's lawyer in moving for he divorce was L. N. Blydenburg, who igured as counsel for the Malley boys n their trial for the murder of Jennie Cramer. The cause for which the divorce was granted is said to be abandonment, Shepard making no countergranted secret in Connecticut, the lawvers and judges doing all in their power: o conceal the record from the public. It is thought by some that Mrs. Shepard, o her father's house, but the general pinion is that ex-Gov. Hubbard will never recall the denunciation which he prononneed against his daughter four

What an Indian Thinks of Ed-

Sarah Winnemucca (now Mrs. L. H. alt brakes attached to the passenger train did not work successfully, and the train was stopped at the foot of a slight grade and a signal sent back to the freight train, which been connected with Indian agencies from childhood, and know whereof I rear of the passenger train, shivering into fragments two Pullman coaches. The ing Indian children, as now practiced, is a farce of the first water. I can recall a half dozen agencies where I have been, and where teachers, with fifty children on the books and live in the school, are drawing their pay, and scarcely a child can be found who knows way, home at Stowe, Vt., hands and head a word of English, unless it is Moody and Sankey's hymns, which seem to be used for spelling books, reader, arithmetic, geography and everything else. Christian rule for twenty years, and yet ean visitors in Boston last week, the wife of President Diaz were some costly jewelry. She had on one of her bracelets a stone of twenty carats, as well as several other smaller solitaires. This bracelet is composed of several tiny bands of gold linked together, forming dian children; who were as ignorant as they possibly could be. I taught these about one year, and Colonels Chambers Twenty-first Battery) and Mason (Fourth Infantry) and other officers of the army can testify to the advancement made by them, and why cannot my pale-faced sister or brother teach them? I can tell set was a bridal present from the present president of Mexico. Senora Diaz is very young, more than ordinarily beautiful, and highly accomplished, speaking English with the greatest fluency.

sister or brother teach them? I can tell you. I knew a gentleman who was employed at my agency as a teacher, and he had himself a blackboard made. He said he would be better able to teach the alphabet in that way. I thought it a good idea, but changed my mind in a day or two after when I saw those signs on it viz: "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "}\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\frac{1}{2}\text{ "\$\$\f these signs on it, viz.: "\$\$" "c's e's."

It showed me the channel his thoughts ran in. It has been the desire of my life that my people should be educated not only in books, but in tilling the soil etc., and I have labored for years to that end, and have met with such poor enat stated periods, was delivered exclusively to the Indian women. An important member of the tribe, the big chief or the medicine man, would select a from time to time by the officers of the

> damage by boring through a milldam at Windsor, Mass. The Missi sippl is rising rapidly at St. Paul and helow. Boats are making reg star trip

BAD NIGHTS.

Louisville Courier Journal. The Briton dreams of dynamite And eke of bursting bombs: Of being toxed by Irish bulls . And sabbed by Irish thumbs.

He dreams of murder and of war; Of rampant-flags of green;

And blarsts 's heyes on waking up, And swears he's growing lean, "W'at if, some night, alt Lunnon goes? He asks himself again;

'O'd 'ang up the 'lbernian rogues? Hand &'at would 'appen then?" And as he turn's to sleep once more: He mutters vicions things,

About Hamericans and plots, And henemies of Kings,

COL MUNCHAUSEN GILMOR A Southern Cavalry Officer's Hair-

breadth Escape from Death. The New York Sun, in an article on Colonel Harry Gilmor, who died recentof anecdotes from his book of memories. which made such a sensation on their publication. In a hand-to-hand fight below Harrisonburg-for most of Gilmor's adventures occurred in the Shenandoah Valley-he captured Adjutant Hasbrouck. The two approached on the charge, and emptied their pistols at

each other without effect: "As I ranged up managed, I made a quaintance for a n opinion on some right cut, which he defended by a tierce American securities. General Toombs, parry; but, before he could recover, I who is nearly 74 years of age, is greatly made a monline, which carried the sabre and of his wife's failing health. out of his sand, and, as I raised mine to ent him down, he threw up his hand an ! surrendered."

Gilmor, however, was soon "com pletely cornered by seven of the enemy who, although they called on me to sur-"render, never ceased firing:" "The fence before me was very high, jump it or break it down; so, touching verely with the spur, and he cleared the the bair of the same dog and put it on the bite." fence without touching a bair. Knowing now what I had to depend upon, I took it quite leisurely. While they were pulling down the fence, I reloaded three chambers of my revolver. and, and as they closed upon me. I not pay, so they left me to myself." In September, 1862, Gilmor was cuptured, while visiting his friends near Baltimore, but was exchanged the following February, and after the cavalry fight at Kelly's Ford received his commission as major. Ewell captured community." alone toward Berryville, fencountered one of Purdy's Union scouts, dressed in grav. Gilmor had taken the precaution to put a white handkerchief around his throat, after the custom of the Jessie Scots," so-called, and pretended to belong to a Pennsylvania company. After riding together for a time, un opportune moment arrived: "At the same instant my sword went

through his body. He felt off, dead, in less than five minutes, but not before he said: "Your sold me pretty well, but I don't blame you." I gave him whisky and water out of my flask, and tried to save him, but my blade went to near the beart. He had a very good saddle, that suited me better than my own." Near Summit Point, in the Shenauloah Valley, ten of his men were sudonly charged by a company of union avalry, sixty strong, under Captain somers. The latter officer engaged Gil-

mor in person with his pistot: "I reserved my fire till he came withthe bit, took a long, sureaim, and Somers fell from his horse. The ball entered the side of his nose, and came out at the back of his head! His men, calling out. 'It's a shaine to leave the major there by himself," now

ioined him, and jumping his horse over he dead body at his opponent, he proneded with the work of slaughter: Setting myself well in the saddle, I dashed in among the blue jackets cuthorrying a blow when necessary. They were from Michigan and Maryland, and officer fighting like a Turk and cheering his men on, I made for him. He was a blow. Now I had the advantage. Quick family table for two or three; so why, as a fight I cut him across the cheek, some reasoning girls ask, should these

followingimmnner:

down behind a stone fence. I was the bachelor lives in solitude, mand, to lay down their arms and sur-render, crying out at the same time to find a rich bride or wed a country girl an imaginary force behind me: "Boys, and avoid coming to the city. Hence don't fire! don't fire! they'll surrender!" the abundance of bachclors. And they did siftrender without a moment's hesitation, and I marched them back to the skirmish line?...
Confident that there was plenty more such game in the bushes, he immediately salited forth again, and soon "caught

Millwood turnnike:

the reply. "All right," said I, moving | said: off without giving him time to usk any the skirmish line, and asked the officer s'Yes." to give me a detail to engine them." As the confederates line, except Gilmor himself, had come to a halt, his reunest was refused; so, taking a single

companion named Conrad, be returned, and "came in sight of a dense line drawn up within two hundred yards of Winches-"Conrad stopped on the hill," while I rede straight on and called out to thom Then we pooled with the B. and W to surrender or I would order my men to fire on them from a stone fence, which "Yes."

was fortunately where I pretended to ! have my men concealed. At first the lientenant in command refused, and wanted to parley, but I told him if he did not at once surrender I would empty every saddle at the first fire. Just then I heard one of his men say it was no use to hold out. The lieutenant then asked me what he should do. I told him to instantly obeyed. I then made them all take off their arms and lay them in a pile. This done, I marched them forward, getting between them and their arms, and sent Conred for some of the skirmishers to come and take charge of skirmishers to come and take charge of the tail!"

This done, I marched them forward, getting between them and their arms, and sent Conred for some of the skirmishers to come and take charge of skirmishers to come and take charge of the tail!"

The was now at home for a month or more. A prize had been offered to young artists, and he had resolved to compete. It was for this purpose that when the preferred was pulled out by the tail!"

The was now at home for a month or more. A prize had been offered to young artists, and he had resolved to compete. It was for this purpose that when the preferred was pulled out by the tail!"

The was now at home for a month or more. A prize had been offered to young artists, and he had resolved to compete. It was for this purpose that he was at work upon the beautiful landscape. The was only at home when interrupted by her and shows at home tor a month or more. A prize had been offered to young artists, and he had resolved to compete. It was for this purpose that he was now at home for more. A prize had been offered to young artists, and he had resolved to compete. It was for this purpose that he was at work upon the beautiful landscape. The was a prize had been offered to young artists, and he had resolved to compete. It was for this purpose that he was at work upon the beautiful landscape. the prisoners, to whom I handed over forty-eight of them."

Though we may smile at the extravaances of Gilmor's narrative, his career glish with ease and a perfect pronunciaas a trooper would still remain a marvel- tion-"I am happy to must you."

ously bota and dasting one, even if re-counted with scrumlous moderation. Personal Gossip.

United States Senator Jones, of Florida, intends to visit Europe this Summer, thence he came forty years ago, a poor Irish boy, to seek fame and fortune in this country. He says he will look Eu gland over, go to Paris to Rome, an I, perhaps, to other cities on the Continent, and return in Oclober.

Captain Carey, who, It may be remembered, acquired unhappy notoriety and oblequy from riding off and leaving the prince imperial in his moment of peril, has just died of a brokenspirit at Kurra-chee, in the Bombay presidency, where he has served the last three years with his regiment, the Ninety-eighth. He was the nephew of a distinguished officer, General Jackson Carey, and came of a Guernsey family which contributed many gallant soldiers and sailors.

The marriage has just been announced of Lientenant L. W. Vere-Kennon, of the Army, to Miss Anna B. Rice, of ly in Baltimore, republishes a number is descended from the DeVeres of Oxford, England. He was graduated at West Point in the class of 1881, and has since been stationed at Fort Thornborough, Utah Territory, whither he will

> General Roberts Toombs told a reporter the other day that he landed in lurope after the war almost without a ent to his name. Within a short time, owever, he received \$5,000 from an ac-

"I saw General Hancock during the week," writes Gath, the correspondent; time has hardly spared him. He looks hearly as large and almost as unwieldy as General Scott. His skin is of a copper-red line and a white mustache hes apon it like a mutton chop with the wool but I determined to make my horse outside roasting on the coals. I thought of the expression, Go and get some of

An Arkansas edilor having retired from the business, leaves this clear and satisfactory explanation: "It is due to to the public that I should make a full confession before I retire from the acwounded one very severely and dis-ubled another. This they thought did the position merely to secure office, and of this precinct I step aside to give some other aspiring man a chance. I have made many friends and killed two men during my editorial career, for which 1 am thankful and deeply indebted to this

Winchester, and Gilmor, riding thence | Judge Andrew Wylie, who is presiding over the star-route trials, is described as having a head like that of some tine old Roman of the Golden Age. It is long and deep and crowned with silvered hair. His face is smooth shaven, his complexion fresh, and his firm month and blue eyes are constantly beaming out into smiles. He tries the tedions star-route cases very patiently; but to a friend the other day, in reply to the question if he

wasn't tired of them, he said frankly: "I am; and so are we all." Lucy Hooper writes from Paris to the Philadelphia Telegraph regarding Sara Bernhardt as follows: "She has laid aside the flaming toilet of scarlet plush and gold yellow satin wherewith she used to astonish her audiences in the second act, and now wears a dress of

white satin, worked with peurls and silver, which is far mor tasteful and artistic. But despite profuse lace-druperies, in twenty paces, steadied my horse with It is very evident now that Mine. Sara will soon have to quit the boards for a brief period, and that before many months-it may be weaks-have passed, M. Manrice will be called upon to embrace a little brother or sister."

BACHELORS ABUNDANT.

An Overflowing Crop of Them in New York. From the New York Herald. The announcement that another Immense apartment house is to be planned for a while fought well. Observing an exclusively for the convenience of bachelors must provoke a pread deal of wonman of my own size, wore a heavy beard | der and indignation among young womand looked, I thought, very savage, as en that men should find celibacy so sathe yellled out: "Come on, you damned rebel? I'll soon fix your flint." This selves permanently comfortable in it. A promised good sport I closed with him, bachelor's "flat" is little, if any cheaper wasn't used to compliments) mollified partied, and at the same instant made a than one for a small family, and a bache- her somewhat. ight ent at my neck. By bringing my lor's meals, taken at hotels and restausabresdown in time, my side caught the rants, cost more than would supply a of Sport?"

Gilmor and the ten men captured blv explain that marriage in New York eighteen prisoners in this affair, and on means something different from what it some of my old acquaintances among the | mind women that marriage is no cheap. ladies, and found all very enthusiastic luxury nowadays. To hire a house in a in their reception of us." Almost immegood neighborhood now costs what used listely, however, a retreat was sounded, to be called a comfortable living salary; and in moving back Gilmor "had three dress, if the family is in select society, horses wounded"—one of their while cost as much more, and so do the sever-

evening of the 17th. Here he performed food and servants. Every marrying the somewhat notable feat of capturing, ann should, according to affectionate maided thirty men. This he did in the | mammas, beable to meet these expenses; ollowing immuner:
"I kept ahead of the skirmishers, hopwould like to, but not one in fifty is in ing to capture a good horse to replace the one I had lost. I had hardly got out of the line when I came suddenly upon twenty-five or thirty infantry, ly-ing down behind a stone fence. I was ing to capture a good horse to replace condition to try. Some few are so reck-less as to wed girls rash enough to marry that I have come back to tell you ly well for the first year in lieu of inally, yes, or tourse I have. That is old Kirke's son, the one that was a lazy, lolding fast to her portemonnaic, good for nothing fellow, and didn't want that I love you; that I have loved you the bride's parents or in retirement. So the backlefor lives in solitude, works in good for nothing fellow, and didn't want that I love you; that I have loved you that I have loved you that I have loved you the bride's parents or in retirement. So the backlefor lives in solitude, works in good for nothing fellow, and didn't want that I love you; that I have loved you the less as to wed girls rash enough to marry that I have loved you that I have loved too near them to think of retreating, so hard and by the time he is rather old to I rode bodily in among them, and roared out, in as angry voice as 1 could com-

Where it Went To. -

From the Wall Street News. When there was a show for a railroad to a certain village in Michigan, the eltanother soldier," but meanwhile hervil izens of the town came forward, as they see him if he is at home." a whole troop of cavalry moving on the were able, and subscribed for stock, and the road was finally built. A year or so Sport and I will show you the way. "Having but one; I let him go, and went toward the road was finally built. A year or so after, when the man who had worked up seemed to be not incre than tifty, so 1 the boom was settled in a fat position halted them, and asked what company and figured prominently in railroad rethat was. "The First New Jersey," was ports, a subscriber called upon him and

off without giving him time to ask any impertment questions. Back I went to: worth of stock in the G. R. X. road."

'That made me a stockholder?" "But I have :never been notified any meetings, and I understand that my stock has value.!" "Well, you see we had to mortgage the road for the iron."

'Yes' "Then we charteed the name." "Yes."

"Yes." "Then we cleaned out the old board and elected a new one

"Well, just where the vote was which | cancelled our stock or, absorbed it I can- three visits home; but although but a what he should do. I told him to mount his men and form them in line mount his men and form them in line mount his men and form them in line any financial interest in our road the little freckle-faced urchin. A front of their horses. This order was president will request the v.ce president

General Diaz says one sentence in En-

THE NEW SALESLADY.

She spreads the goods before him
With half-averted eyes—
Their quality and value
Extolling to the skles.
That voice—O, how bewitching!
Those hands—how soft and white!
Those eyes—how fascinating!
That face—how fair a sight!

"The goods are very pretty— No doubt what they appear; But then, I think," he added, "You are a little dear." With cheeks suffused with blushes, She turned her head away, And innocently answered, "That's what the fellers say!"

-Boston Saturday Evening Gazette. WEDDED TO ART

An old-fashloned farm house, large and hospitable looking; lowing cattle and bleating sheep, undulating hills, clad in autumnal verdure; in front, across the winding country road, an orchard wealthy in russet and golden fruit; in the rear, a brook, that goes prattling and gleaming past the capacions barn, from whose windows peep golden sheaves, and under whose eaves cling the bulky swallows' nests.

rural scene to be enjoyed by the wayfarer along a certain road in the autumn The door of the farm house opens, and a malden of about sixteen, comes racing

bounding by her side. Very charming indeed she looked with her lovely face and sparkling eyes' half hidden beneath the wide straw hat, as she ran gaily along the roadside or in the fields, now stopping to caress some half grown lumb, now wild with excitement as a stray rabbit bounded from cover, and proceeded rapidly to leave ut of sight the fat shepherd dog. "Here, Sport, fetch it," she cries, as

she tosses a stick far over a clump of thick undergrowth. On the other side of the clump, hidden from view, sat a young man busily sketching. The stick fell upon his easel, and striking his penell knocked it from his tingers.

"Hang it!" he growled, "Who threw hat?" tooking up just as Lelia Sport came dancing into sight, Lelia stopped short as she saw the stranger, but Sport, nothing abashed, ran on, picked up the stick, upset the easel in doing so, and with a quick bound escaping the full force of the kick aimed at him, came warging back to his mistrees. to his mistress. "Haven't you anything better to do

miss, than running over the country, spoiling a fellow's work?" queried the vexed stranger, as he picked up the easel, and brushed off the rotten wood adhering to the canvas. He was a handsome, dark looking young fellow of about 22, with features indicative of strength and self reliance.

As he glanced again at Lelia, and obtained a full view of her for the first time, his expression softened into one of ad-She was stooping over Sport tenderly but fire was in her eyes as she turned them on the young man. "How dare you kick my dog?"

lemanded. He was about to speak more civilly than before, when a sudden idea entered his head, and he began again to sketch rapidly.
"That's all he's good for I dare say—
to be kicked," he answered, carelessly,

at length. "You don't know anything about it He's the best dog in the world, and you're a hrute for kicking him," said the fearless sixteen. He sketched away as though his life depended on it. "Oh, well," he replied, after another

bause, "I didn't hart him much after all. He was too quick for me." "You meant to, though, and it was Just as mean, as though you did."
"Well, you see, I was angry because he upset my work." "I don't care," said Lelia; "he was only trying to please me, wasn't you,

He looked at her again, then at the canvas, then added a few more strokes. "Really, I don't see how he can be blamed for that." And he glanced admiringly at her.

"Besides, I'll make amends," he added. "How would you like a picture as a task I cut him across the cheek, inflicting a large gash, and he fell to the ground. I gave him in charge of one of ladies defer marriage?" If the backenation in her expression that had been very eleverly portrayed. He drew out his sketch book in the meantime, and

being reinforced secured five more. In a subsequent attack on Charlestown he was wounded, but "not till after the battle did discover that I had a backshot in my leg,. I rode into town to see some of my old acquaintances among the ladies and formed all the security of the meanting, and hastily sketched Sport on a leaf, tore it off, and handed it to her with a bow. "Isn't it lovely!" she exclaimed. "How could you do it so soon? What are you society. It should be needless to resome of my old acquaintances among the ladies and formed all the security of the meanting, and hastily sketched Sport on a leaf, tore it off, and handed it to her with a bow. "Isn't it lovely!" she exclaimed. "How could you do it so soon? What are you going to do with this large picture?" "I have some hopes of winning a prize next spring with it. Five minutes ago I felt like giving it up; now I feel rather confident of it. That was the reason that I spoke to you as I did at first. I was afraid you would go away, so I made you anary."

"Not happy!" and Leilia looked at him in amazement. "Then you—"
"Then I don't deserve my good fortune. I'm whimsical as a child. When I left here has fall I could think of nothing else. I was a blind fool, and as the

angry."
I was angry, and I called you a brute, too, didn't 1?" Well, I don't care; you had no right to kick poor Sport," and assisting a trooper, which he did by driving off the captor, "killing him with my second shot."

During the following August, on Sheridan's first retreat from Strasburg, Gillinor took part in the attack upon the modern of the common place necessities known as a chiral at Winghaster of the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at which the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessities known as a chiral at the common place necessiti quired, abrinotly.

"Yes, sir, it is." "Did you never hear of a fellow by the name of Ivan Kirke?" "Why, yes, of course I have. That is

I am that lazy, good for nothing felow," he said; "or at least, I was. I hope I have improved since then, though I

"I didn't know. I am sorry. I didn't "Oh, never mind. I dare say I was lazy, and good for nothing on a farm. I used to mope and dream when I should have been at work. They didn't understand meand I don't blame them; I didn't inderstand myself, your father was about the only one that sympathized with my faircles. By the way, I should like to

"He is at home. Come along and been fostered, and developed into a passion that made him the vexation of his good, prosaic father. It necame certain that he would make the worst of bad

At the age or sixteen, therefore, owing greatly to Mr. Carter's advice, he had been sent away to school There he picked up the radiments of art from a ellow student, and in spare moments applied them with such skill and originality as to gain the attention of a wealthy gentleman, who eventually became his patron.

It must be confessed that he was singularly fortunate. Up to the present, little of the hitter hardships ordinarily attendant on an artist's formative period had fallen to his tot. With the ad-"Then we voted to extend to the pres-ent terminus."

vantage of a wealthy pat ron, passionate love of beauty, and an intelligent skill, he had made rapid advance-He had made during that time two or

what an addition the scene would be Doring the next few weeks Lelia saw much of the young painter. She visited him daily at his work in the field, and watched the progress of the picture, in which she had nearly as great in interest as he himself, as her own pretty face formed an important feature. Aless innocent minded girl, or one more acquainted with the world, might have objected to the publicity thereby given her. Lelia did not. She felt proud of it and greatful to the artist feature in milking three time published reco

it and grateful to the artist for the com-After their unconventional first meet ing, it did not take long for them to become the best of friends. I van told her much of his life in London, his successes and hopes, the men and women with whom he mingled, the methods and customs of society, and many other things which Lelia knew only as she know of fairy lead through books. knew of fairy land-through books. The more he saw her, the more headmired her, and drew favorable compariand powdered ball room visions he had seen. Owing to the difference in their ages, he felt little more hesitation in ex-

pressing his admiration than if she had been a child prattling on his knee. True leve runs most appalling smooth and rapid till it becomes beyond control whatever it does afterwards. So it was with Lelia. She loved with her whole soul, and did not even suspect it. Con-Such were the features of a pleasant sequently when Ivan, with his picture completed, bade her farewell, and returned to London, it was like a rude awakening, a cruel shock, that seemed to stun her at first. Life became a with a laugh and a bound, Lelia Carter, weary waiting for what she dared not liope. Her step lost its buoyancy and her cheek its roses. She seemed to have gone at a step from girlhood to womanhood; and, instead of playing with Sport and other pets, she busied herself about household metters. out, with a shepherd dog leaping and

household matters, or sat and dreamed about the past. With the coming spring she regained much of her old spirit, and her laugh echoed among the hills again, not so ond and careless as formerly, but still merry and sparkling.
It was one afternoon in June, as wandering alone the roadside, she met Ivan's little brother Johnny.

"Ivan's coming home to-morrow," said Johnny with a startling suddensoon?" exclaimed Lelia; and her heart began to flutter painfully.
"Yes; and he's been married, too." Lelia looked at the child in dumb white astonishment.

but it means the same, don't it?" "Yes, dear, it means the same." but a dreary mockery, and fell upon a mossy bank with a deep, heart breaking

This, then, was the end-the end of her first pure love, and all the visions it had created! Somehow Lelia never so much as questioned whether little tenyear-old Johnny was a worthy messenger of such news. What right had she to expect anything different? Had she any claims on Ivan, or any assurance for most of those who partook of it by the had not forgetten her entirely? What more natural than for him to

If Lelia; when she had turned from the road, had looked far nhead, she would have perceived just round the bend, a form whose manly strides she made for ordinary use is gum tragacauth would have recognized at a glance. passed her first convulsive sobbing when she heard his step, and before she could flee he stood before her.

control. Whatever might happen, Ivan should never know of her hopeless love. Grilping down the rising sob, and rapidly winking two or three times, the

answered, "I haven't." It was the first fib, and she went on to elaborate with astonishing readiness.
"I have been sneezing, oh, so hard! row." "I thought I would give you a sur-

prise. Have you heard the news?"
"Yes; Johnny just told me. I-I suppose you are too happy to live, aren't you?" Her words were uttered pleasantly, but her hands were clinched till Her words were uttered pleasthe marks of the nails were imprinted "No, Lelia; the fact is I don't feel

nearly as happy as I expected I should;" and he poked the grass musingly with his cane.

time passed and the momentous day drew nearer and nearer, I found that that my happiness depended upon some-thing entirely different."

"That will do, sir. I will not hear one more word." He looked at her in amazement at her sudden anger and scorn. He would have spoken further, but just then Johnny came racing through the woods and flung himself upon Ivan's neck, with wild ex-clamations of delight.

ly beneficial, as they not only promote growth but prevent disease. Plant early "Oh, Ivan, did you bring your wife?"

was his eager inquiry, shortly.
"What do you mean, Johnny?" he ask-"Oh, I know all about it, and so does Lelia. You can't make fools of us-can ie, Lelia? I heard mamma telling about

A gleam shot into Ivan's eyes. "What was it mother said, Johnny?" "She told Mrs. Grove that now you'd won the prize you'd be more than ever wedded to Miss somebody." "And you told Lelia, did you?"

As Johnny darted away Ivan turned to Lelin, and there was a deep earnestness in his voice as he spoke.

"Never mind Johnny. "Wedded to his art," is one of mother's expressions in describing me, Oh, Lelia, art is beautiful and grand, but it is a poor thing to love. May I not have a better?" Six months later, in the ivy covered little country church, his question was answered to his entire satisfaction.

The "lady of rank" who wrote scandalous society news to the London World,

FARMERS' COLUMN.

The Short Rows The season for farming has arrived. Now let the farmers rely on Providence

they get more and richer milk by the first than by the second method. It takes more labor but it is richly compensated by the result.

. When setting out plants of any description spread the roots out in their patnral position, not cover them when Mary Wager-Fisher, Bryn Mawr, Penn. cramped or doubled up. Be careful not in N. Y. Tribune. to cover the crawns of strawberry plants with earth, set them just level with the surface, and' press the earth firmly

One of the largest cattle transactions Texus. The Frankland Land and Cattle Company of New York bought of Capt. Ikard, and the Harold Brothers of Chicago 75,000 head of cattle, paying therefore about \$1,175,000. Mixed lusbandry is the only sure way to succeed in farming. Repeated crop-

as to entail certain loss upon the land-owner. This fact will do more toward forcing the Dalrymples to cut up and dispose of their immense land areas than anything else. Now is the time when the farmer must look out for a stallion to breed to his mares. Let him be careful as to his his mares. Let him be careful as to his or common,) the private secretary or selection, and see especially that it is a confidential clerk in many an office is cound one in all respects, and of kind. even temper. As to size, he should choose in accordance to his soil and situa-

Recipes. Milk is declared by practical physiclans, who have tried it thoroughly, to unfitted her for the exacting demands he an almost certain cure for typhoid of business life." fever. An old Virginia doctor, who it is alleged, never loses a patient of typhoid says his treatment is the simplest thing in the world. "All you have to do is to

as a preventive. cific against neuralgia, and is also strong-ly recommended for sedentary folks. chance because of her relative brain weight to that of a man.—Boston Tran-

A famous caterer says that a slight script. flavoring of onion improves most made dishes. Of course, tastes differ in regard to this, but it is safe for a cook who is uncertain whether those sho serves like it or not to omit it entirely, or use remarkable for a retentive memory . their being uncertain whether a certain and handed fifty cents to the attorney, dish was intended to be flavored with requesting him to please hand it to the this vegetable or whether it was a mis- driver.

About as convenient a paste as can be (to be had at any drug store) and water. handed forty cents back to Mr. Hard ng, It was Ivan Kirke, and he quickened his already rapid pace as he caught a climpse of her as she massed in among water to swell it, will make half a pint pecket and went on reading a mowing water to swell it, will make half a pint pecket and went on reading a mowing.

Colden's—take no other.) Oldruggists.

Dose Cup. Advertisement in another column glimpse of her as she passed in among water to swell it, will make mail a plant glimpse of her as she passed in among of paste of a consistency that will not machine brief.

Then all was Her eyes were still moist, but she had passed her first convulsive sobbing when she heard his step, and before allie could flee he stood before her.

The all was silence.

The voltate Bolt Co., Mershall, Mich., will send one-quarter ounce of glycerine in three of the possible that this is one of those ounces of boiling water. In either of the possible that this is one of those lost vitality and kindred troubles guaranteeling. onces of boiling water. In either of the above it is well to put a few drops of oil of lavander or of cloves to prevent metalding and give a pleasant perfume. The mucilage on postage stamps is said to be made of gum dextrine two ornices, acetic acid one onnee, dissolved in five onnees hot water, to which add one onnees for which add one onnee of alcohol.

At Mr. Harding for her change, "Can it be possible that this is one of those of those of in books?" she thought to herself.

The mucilage on postage stamps is said to be made of gum dextrine two ornices, acetic acid one onnee, dissolved in five onnees hot water, to which add one onnees hot water, to which add one onnees hot water, to which add one of alcohol.

Sorghum for Stock

The mediag for her change, "Can it because on tall for thery days to men thought to possible that this is one of those of in books?" she thought to herself.

The mucilage on postage stamps is said to be made of gum dextrine two ornices, acetic acid one onnee, dissolved in five onnees hot water, to which add one onnees hot water, to which add one of alcohol.

Sorghum for Stock

The description of there change, "Can it is the position of those of in books?" she thought to herself.

The mucilage on postage stamps is said to be made of gum dextrine two ornices, acetic acid one onnee, dissolved in five onnees hot water, to which add one onnees hot water, to which add one onnees hot water, to which add one of those looked up timidly and asked Mr. Harding something about the Brooklyn Ferry.

"Oh, the boats run very regular—every three minutes," replied the interpolation of the litter of Cainsapa, "insteby Caswell, liazard & Co., New York, and so d by all bringlets or or other sickness, it has no equal.

"Do the beats run from Wall street to or other sickness, it has no equal. "Lelia," he exclaimed, as he came forward with a glad smile. "I thought I saw my little forest maiden turning into the woods. What I you must have been crying."

the above it is well to put a few drops of oit of lavander or of cloves to prevent metalding and give a pleasant perfume. The mucilage on postage stumps is said to be made of gum dextrine two orders, acetic acid one onnce, dissolved in five

Sorghum for Stock. The evidence in favor of sorghum as a valuable crop to be grown for feeding to

stock is accumulating. It has some de. New York; I'm a Philadel phian." Just see, my feet are wet," and she pointed to two tiny shoes slightly damp. The season than can corn; in fact, some thought you wasn't coming till to-mortumn so as to secure the earliest practicable growth in spring. It is relished by most if not all kinds of stock when fed green. Contrary to what might be supposed, it seems to be valuable for winter feeding when cured as is ordinary corn fodder. In some trials horses are reported to have shown themselves especially fontlof it. The plant well deserves more extended trial in these directions. The amber is one of the earliest kinds, but the orange is considerably more productive. One or troopers ally more productive. One or two kinds have been introduced which have the property of suckering profusely, probably adding to their value as forage

plants. Any of the varieties, if cut early, will make a fair second growth.—Breeder's Gazette.

The Potato. The potato, says l'eter Henderson Lelia's cheek again became livid. [Was his marriage a mistake. With quick intuition she divined his meaning. He had married another while loving her, and already repented. But what right had he to tell her of this! What right had he to speak to her in that tender had he to speak to her in that tender to now?

be grown with varying success on some of all kinds and in all conditions of fertility, but the soil best suited to it is a sandy loam, in all heavy soils it is more subject to disease, and the flavor is much in erior. In breaking up good pasture land the decaying sod answers sufficiently mall for the first year in lieu of malike all robust growing vegetables, can preferable. In highly enriched soil the plants are more liable to disease than when grown in soil that is naturally good. The best fertilizers are those of a dry or absorbent nature, as plaster, lime, superphosphate of line, and bone-dust. For wet soil these are particulargrowth but prevent disease. Plant early in spring as the ground can be had in working order, in hills or ridges, about three feet apart, covering in light, warm soils about four inches deep, but in cold, wet situations two and a half or three inches will be sufficient.

Medicinal Qualities of the Tomato. As an incentive to farmers to see that tomatoes are well represented in their prose to poetry. He does not make his garde as a writer in Home and Farmer poet (who was himself, doubtless) sing dilates on their medicinal qualities: in verse, but he puts into his mouth "Their slight acidity has a cooling effect that which he meant as the most com-"Yes." and renders them very grateful in the heat of summer, and moreover their juice has an effect similar to that of blue when it took the metrical form, it mass. So effective is this juice that I was commonly one of the simplest. know from experience and observation Two of Mr. Emerson's poems which that an abundant use of tomatoes at all meals goes a long way toward warding off the malarial fevers that are common "Did you believe it Lelia?"

"Yes, I—I didn't know. Johnny in some farming districts. There are many sections of the country where farmers' families suffer every summer from mild types of malarial fever, and in such cases, while the aburdant use of tomatoes may not wholly prevent development of the ailment, it will always Milk Better Than Meat.

greatly alleviate if." The habit of drinking milk with food A young man writes: "Dr. Guysott's Yel. low Dock and Sarsaparilla cured me of ner vous debility, weak urinary organs, disturbing dreams, etc., after I had tried a dozen doctors. I think the fact that it is a sure cure for nervous debility should be generally known. It may save many useful lives."

in lieu of water, as have many country people in warm weather, is not considered wholesome, from the fact that milk in and of itself, is food and should be treated as such. Persons who wish to introduce milk more largely into their diet to take the place of most (and flesh) diet to take the place of meat (and flesh meat partaken of once a day is quite enough for the reasonable demands of compete. It was for this purpose that he was at work upon the beautiful land-scape scene in the neighborhood of Lelia's home when interrupted by her and Sport. He was quick to appreciate her fresh and blooming beauty; and as she bent over Sport with her arms around his neek, and her indignant glance directed at him, he promptly saw

dalous society news to the London World, Edmund Yate's paper, has been dropped from the list of company at Buckingham Palace.

An Illinois man boxed his wife's ears for investing \$2 in a lottery ticket. She went to her father's home and her ticket should his neek, and her indignant glance directed at him, he promptly saw

dalous society news to the London World, enough for the reasonable demands of which "those blessed doors,) will do well to make one entire meal a day of milk, with oatmeal, wheaten grits, whole-boiled wheat, rice, corn or graham mush, or bread. Although milk is as drinkable as water, it should be taken as food instead of drink, so as to receive the action of the salivary bishop of Texas.

inds upon it, which forms a very im mated (it is in the majority of cases alto gether underrated), and the different ways in which it can be used are aftifor without number. If one is really desir but this reliance is better evidenced by keeping the powder.

The Germans are making experiments in milking three times a day, and the published records show that the published records show that the published records show that

that be plenty of milk, eggs and fresh vege-tables, which every farmer should have not only in abundance, but variety, one can live most healthfully and delicious-Eating flesh meet two and eve three times daily—so many slices from some dead animal's body; really, is it not being almost as bad as a cannibal?—

> Women in Business. Women, in a very quiet way, are fast

taking the place of men as private secretaries. The required stenography is no of modern times took place recently in formidable barrier and type writing is readily actuired. The work is said to e less fatiguing than teaching and salaries better, ranging generally from \$500 to \$1000.. A writer in Harper's Bazar save that business men testify that in such capacity young women are superior ping with a single cereal will bring a waste of the plant-food element in the soil that will, in the end, so reduce the yield their employers. A man, after becoming familar with his employer's ways may be expect te leave and set up for himself. "An incipient hustand may call her off, but with this exception, (which by the way, in the constantly in creasing struggle for existence is like ly in great cities to become less frequent

considered more of a fixture when in dresses than when in coats. Still furtion for these vary greatly in our broad country; and each one can judge what is best himself individually, and a future sale if the latter also is his intention.

the choose in accordance to his soil and situation there is a set of the young woman is found to be more willing to do as she is asked, more teachable than the young man; and as for those weightier matters of punctuality, endurance and requestion. ity, endurance and regularity she has won the credit of being at least the peer of the male secretary—has won it in the face of the noisy disputants who for centuries have argued that nature specially unfitted her for the

Mothers. It is a singular fact, proven by scien-"I heard ma telling Mrs. Grove, this get the patients' stomachs in good order morning," continued Johnny. "She and then diet them on huttermilk." If world's mothers are known to have had little good as a cure it clouded by a cure it clouded didn't say married, she said wedded; it is good as a cure it should be excellent commonplace, even sottish fathers, not Take a dessert spoonful of oatmeal, place it, in the morning, in a tumbler, and fill up with new milk. Let it stand And she turned with quivering lips and heaving bosom and walked rapidly away, past the wild roses that seemed to look after her, grieved and surprised at her neglect—past the mild-eyed sheep that stared at her with gentle reproach that stared at her with gentle reproach milk, and it can be eaten with a spoon. This is said by its advocates to be a special s

> A Money-Making Memory. George Harding, Esq., the distinguished Philadelphia patent lawyer, is On Saturday Mr. Harding rode down to Wall street, New York in a Broadway commibus. A beautiful young lady got in

> "With pleasure," said Mr. Harding, at the same time passing the fifty cents up through the hole to the stage man. The driver made the change and

"Do the bosts run from Wall street to Astorla?" continued the young lady.
"I don't know, madame," replied Mr II., petulantly; "I'm not a resident of

New York stages. "Why, ten cents, mad ame-ten cents. "But I gave you fifty cents to give to the driver," interrupted the young lady,

"Didn't he return your change? Is it possible? Here driver!" the lawyer continued drooping the brief and pull-ing the strap violently, "why the dick-ens don't you give the lady her forty "I did give her the change. I forty cents to you, and you put it in your pocket," shouted back the driver. "Tome?" said Mr. Harding, feeling in

his vest pocket, from which his fingers brought out four-ten-cent pieces. "Gracions goodness, madame! I beg 1,000 par-dons; but—but—" 'Oh never mind," said the lady, eyeing him suspiciously; "von know a lady
in a wicked city like New York has to
look out for herself. It is no matter—it
wasn't the forty cents; but before I left home mother cautioned me against po-

lite confidence men, who look so good ontside, but—" "Goodness gracious! my dear woman!" exclaimed Mr. Harding, while all the passengers eyed him with suspicion. "I assure vou-

"Goodness gracious! Did you ever? O Lord! what shall I do?" etc. The lawyer got so excited that he went back to Philadelphia in a hurry. He even forgot to take a big fee in a mowing machine case. He says he'd rather pay \$10,000 than to let the Philadelphia tellows get hold of the story,—Philadelphia tellows. phia Item.

The Poetry of Emerson. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes delivered an address before the Nineteenth Centuary Club at New York last week on the poetry of Emerson: The reader of Emerson's early essay, "Nature," will stand in the foreground, "The Sphinx" and "Brahma," have no doubt frightened off many readers from his poems.

Dr. Holmes took up these two poems Dr. Holmes took up these two poems and showed how they were likely to perplex and perhaps discourage many readers, who, if they had begun with other poems of Emerson and kept these to the last, might have become loyal Emersonians. The difference between his poetry and that of others with whom he might naturally be compared to the he might naturally be compared is that of algebra and arithmetic. The fascination of his poems is in their spiritual depth and sincerity and their all-pervading symbolism. His writings in prose and verse are worthy of all honor and admiration, but his manhood was the noblest of all his high endowments. A bigot here and there might have avolded meeting him, but if He who knew what was in men had wandered from door to door in New England, as of old in Palestine, one of the thresholds which "those blessed feet" would have crossed would have been that of the lovely and quiet home of Finerson. depth and sincerity and their all-perva-

lovely and quiet home of Emerson. The lay delegates to the next Episco pal Convention of Indiana will cast their ballots for Bishop Garrett, now inlision-

"Indigestion."—You have tried everything it and found no help. We are no ductors for it and found no help: We are no doctors, but can offer a prescription that has cured very many, and it might cure you as well; it will cost but a quarter of a dollar, and can be had at any druggist's Ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Frost has nipped fruit buds in the Ohio "MOTHER SWAN'S WORM STRUP."

Joseph C. Zirkelbach of St. Paul, bas been insane, and sent to St. Peter. Lydia E Pinkham, whose benevotent face is shadowed in almost every paper we pick up, appears to have discovered what Addison calls "The grand clixir, to support the spirits of human nature." It is quite evident that she has the patent and has secured the contract for making over and improving the invalid corps of American womanhood.—
Globe.

The Indians in British Columbia are killing and driving out the Chinese. "HOUGH ON RATS."

Clears out rate, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bogs akunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggleis. Photographs of "Number One" are to be seen in every shop window in London. The unpleasant appearance of even the most aniable and intelligent face, when covered with surface irritations as from tetter, pimples, or eczema can be dissolved naturally by Dr. Benson's Skin Cure, an excellent toiler dressing. It cures dandruff of the scalp, The great white chief, Crook; has started

on the warpath in Arizona. "BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, enmplete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Diuggists. After July 1 the general land office will print its decisions every sixty or ninety days. Diamond Dyes will cotor any thing any color, and never fail. The easiest and best way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggists. Ladies & children's boots & shoes cannot run over if Lyon's l'atent Heel Stiffeners are used.

Look out for Frauds. The great popularity of Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters has induced unscrupulous manufacturers to imitate the namezs nearly as possible and still escape the severe penalties of the law. In order to guard against such base imitations, see that the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist and Manufacturing Tharmacist, St. Paul, is on the front label of every bettle. All others are counterteit

The Doctor's Endorsement. Dr. W. D. Wright, Cincinnati, O., sends the sub-joined professional endorsement: "I have prescribed Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs in a great number of cases and always Lungs in a great number of cases and always with success. One case in particular was given up by several objections who had been called in for consultation with myself. The patient had all the symptoms of confirme i consumption—cold night sweats, hectic fever, harassing cough, etc. He commenced immediately to get better and was soon restored to his usual health. I have also found Dr. Wm. Halt's Balsam for the Lungs the most valuable expectorant for breaking up distressed. valuable expectorant for breaking up distressing coughs and colds that I have ever used." The Culture of Beauty.

The lady of forty, who uses Gienn's Sulphur Soap, the great skin beautifier, drops at east ten years of her age. Unlike the dangerous cosmetics which obstruct the pores, it is entirely harnless. See that "O. N. Crittenton, Proprietor,," is printed on cach packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists and lancy goods dealers.

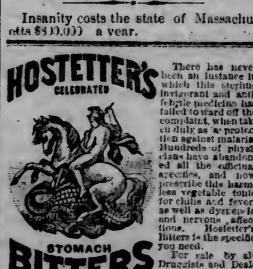
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown four conte brown, fifty cents.
Fire in dry time is not more dangerous than

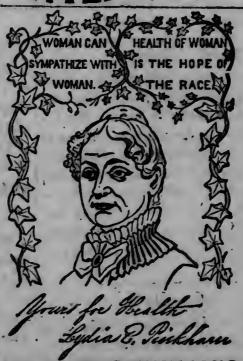
a consumptive cough. Arrest it with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one min From Dr. O. C. Ctark, Oswego, N. Y. have madesufficient experiments of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonio to enable me to say it is by far the best of all the preparations of the kind (food and tonic) that I have ever used. To the sufferer from chronic diseases, or the conval-escent, it is invaluable, being both nourishing

For the Cure of a Cough or Sore Throat, Brown's Bronchial Troches'are a simple remedy. The champagne crop for 1892 has proved a dead failure, as last Fall was

General Jo. Shelby having been mentioned as a deinocratic candidate for governor of Missouri, declines in favor of John S. Marmaduke, another ex-confed-

erafe general.



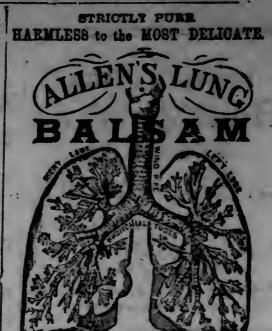


LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND A Suro Curo for all FEMALE WEAK. NESSES, Including Lencorrhon, Irregular and Painful Menotruation,

Infinemation and Ulceration of

the Womb, Flooding, PRO-LAPSUS UTERI, &c. Pleasant to the taste, efficacious and imm in its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re-lieves pain during labor and at regular periods. PHYSICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT PRESLY, EFFOR ALL WEAKNESSES of the generative organe of either sex, it is second to no remedy that has ever been before the public; and for all diseases of the EIDSETS it is the Greatest Benedy in the World. KIT KIDNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sex Find Great Relief in Its Use.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIE ill eradicate every vestige of Rumors from t lood, at the same time will give tone and strength exystem. As marvellous in results as the Compoun to cent by mail in the form of pills, or of lossages, or receipt of price, it per box for either. Mrs. Pinkhas freely answers all letters of inquiry. Exclose tens stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mestion this Paper. 13" Lypia H. Pyrkhan's Lyvin Pittle cure Constitution. Billiousness and Torpidity of the Liver. 16 centers. 22" Seld by all Druggists. 328.



THE Consumption, GREAT Coughs. REMEDY Colds, Croup, THROAT and LUNG

AFFECTIONS. CURING It Contains no Opium in Any Form.

Cantion.—Call for Allen's Lung Halson, and shun the use of all remedies without merit. As an Expectorent it has No Equali FOR SALE by all MEDICINE DEALERS \$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 for Address Series & Co., Portland, Maine. \$66 a week in your own fown. Terms and \$5 outs free. Address H. Hallerr & Co., Portland, Ma

YOUNG MEN learn TELEGRAPHY here and we lare free. VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis. \$72 A WEEK, \$12 a day at home coully made. Cook ly outfit free. Address Taux & Co., Augusta, Me Constant Commercial College. Circular free Address C. Batting, Dubuque, 18 SEND to R. B. Mitchell, 88 Rengolph St.

ENGINES, THRESHERS SAW-MILLS, Gorre Powers THRESHERS Clover Ballers JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS

GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION-1878.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS TIRROUGHOUT FIE WORLD

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. SEEDSMEN, Chicago, Illinois. DOSE CUP & CORK-SCREW GIVEN FREE to Du. FOOTE'S

HOW IT THROBS,

CAN'T SLEEP."

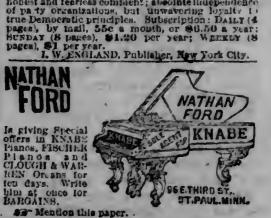
DR.C.W. BENSON'S

CELERY & CHAMOMILE PILLS.

ARE PREPARED EXPRESSLY TO CURE

AND WILL CURE HEADACHE OF ALL KEYDS NEURALGIA. NERVOUSNESS MANO DYSPEPSIA. Dr. G.W. Benson.

THE SUNHERE IS IT All the world's news. Everything that futerests men and women; good writing in every column; thoust and fearless comment; absolute independence of party organizations, but unwavering locally to



THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S



## Fresh OYSTERS! WASHINGTON HOUSE.

NEW FURNITURE STORE



Opposite Coodrich's 99 cent atere. GHASKA, · MINNESOTA Wool, Mair and Husk Mat tresses, Wool Pillows,

de. de. Repairing premply attented to. All work gassanteed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of August Kling-Notice is hereby given that the judge of the probate seart of Carver County has fixed upon the first Menday of each and every meath for

the next six menths, and the probate effice in said esenty as the ti aes and place when and where he will receive, hear and adjust al eleims of all persons against said deceased and that six months have been limited as the time for erediters to present their claims against Aid estate.

Dated the 10th day of March 1883

LUSA LIMBECKER.

Executor.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!! PRICES!

NEW BY

FRANK EISELEE, . Minn. I have just received and opened a large stock of boots, shoes,

rubbers, rubber boots, slippers All goods warranted No., 1 in quality and will de sold very

CHEAP FOR CASH Store opposite Chis. Eders

Are used to cell attention to the fact that this is an advertisement of the CHICA
CO. MILWAUKEE & ST.

PAUL RAILWAY.

Ine proceeds of the entertainment are for the benefit of the Organ

Fund. Ita EIGHT Trunk Lines travers the best portions of Northern Illi mois, WISCONSIN, MINNESOTA DAKOTA and IOWA.

the cities of CHICAGO, MILWU- They are coming from Eden Prarie, They are coming from Eden Prarie, Carver, Benton, Waconia, and all parts of the County to buy new city, Sieux City, Yankton, Albert Lea, ABERDEEN, DUBU-QUE, ROCK ISLAND, CEDER-RAPIDS and COUNCIL BLUFFS

They are coming from Eden Prarie, Carver, Benton, Waconia, and all parts of the County to buy new stylish, and cheap Millinery.

Farm Machinery.

We call the attention of our readas well as innamerable other prinreserts; and passengers going Kreutzian, dealer in Farm Machi-West, North, South and East are nery, of all description, Chuska. able to use the Chicago, Mil- Mr. K., is agent for the celebrated wankee & St. Paul Railway to Champion Self Binder, Reaper and

Tieket office everywhere are supplied with Maps and Time Ta- ry. His warehouse is situated bebles which detail the merits of the tween Henning and Seegers Store, line, and agents stand ready to where he will be pleased to see you farnish information, and sell tickets at cheapest rates ever the Chieage, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway.

8. S. MERRILL. A. V. N. CARPENTER, General Manager. Gen. Pass, and Tkt. Agt. J. T. CLARK, GEO. N. HEAFFORD, Genl. Sup't. Ass't. Gen. Pass. Agt.

HOLIDAY GOODS! JEWELRY. Watches, Clocks, MTC. RTC.

Teill ress Ly AT

Having a surplus stock of jewslry of I kinds, including, watches, clocks &c .. d whiling to dispose of the same bere the clese of the Holiday season, I coby offer my entire stock for sale at

etail at Coat Prices, generateeing all the many changes that have taken died last Saturday. She is said to zoods to be as represented. All those place in Chaska the past two years. have suffered severely, and death expecting a "big bargain" should eall on me before purchasing elsewhere.

VALLEY HERALD.

L. R. Time Table Minneapelis & St. Louis R. R.

#:64 a. m. | Passenger 6:31 p. m. 4:30 p. m. de 10:62 a. m. 7:30 de H. D. WRAVER, Agt. C. L. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. 

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

the Crisis Over. We are informed by Dr. Lewis, that the rest of the Waldvogel family, are doing well and that the danger of the spread of "small pox" is over, greatly to the releif of the people of this part of the county. Much credit is due to Dr. Lewis,

insisted on an immediate quaran- and meadow land. tine of the afflicted family, and by prompt action and thorough cination have confined the disease to the Waldvogel family. Let us be thankful.

Exhibition at Concordia Hall o-morrow night.

At her residence in Chasks, on pril 28th 1883, Mrs Louise Sophia Charlotte Henning, aged 70 years, month and 22 days.

Mrs. Henning was the wife of Good wages. Mr. Christian Henning, Uncle and Aunt of our well known fellow citizen Fred W. Henning. She has been a resident of this county since 1863, and well and favorably known to a large circle of friends in Dahlgren Carver and Chaska, and her death causes deep regret to her wide circle of relatives and friends, and they have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

was very largely attended by friends and old acquantances from Dahlgren, Carver, Chaska and vicinity who thus testified their appreciation of the many good qualities of the deceased.

A Terrible Accident. our fellow citizen, John W. Gregg,

on May first. While attending to some machinery at his Brick yard, his clothing was caught by the main er Jr., our genial and competent shaft running the Brick machines and thrown around the tanidly me for re-election. He is one of the clothing to schreds and injuring jority next Tuesday. him in the followir manner, compound commuted fracture of the possible Surgeons were summoned, and P. F. Shillock were in quick

attendance and Dr. J. H. Dunn, from Shakopee sent for. Everything is being done to al- good. lay his sufferings, and the ardent hope is that he will recover.

You'll get your money's worth at ment Friday event the Exhibition to-morrow night. to be a rare treat. The proceeds of the entertainment

Come and See.

Come and see those little beauties of Paris Bonnets at Stoughton & Located directly on its lines are Burkhart's new Millinery store.

We call the attention of our readother equally well known machine-

Phillip Henk. Philip Henk comes out this week with a new advertisement, in which he says that he has the largest and best stock of hardware ever brought before the 4th of July next. the trade at very low figures, and to demonstrate that he is correct in saying so, he simply aska an inspection of his stock and goods.

Girl Wanted.

The undersigned wishes a good Schaffer, of Carver, and lately ocservant girl, to work in his family cupied by the Rudolph boys as at Minneapolis. Good wages paid. For particulars inquire of J. A. Roemer, Chaska. J. W. GREGG.

PERSONAL.—Sidney Smith, son day at an advance of \$100. of the late Capt. Smith, and formerly a resident of this village, stopped in town a few days last week.

Fred Iltis, will soon make a tour of the county with his extra lightning rods. We hope he will recet PUBLIC SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

What I'd Like to Be by 8 Girls
Gymnastic Singing Exercise
Happy Children
What to be by 8 boys
Concert Reading Exercise
Regitation by 2
Technology Pharob's Arimy Jubilee Song

Press on Madam Jarley's Wax Work When the Cat's away the Mice will Play Tableau Roll Jordan Roll—Jubilee Song

For Sale. A choice farm of land in Section 19, township of Waconia, consist-Dr. Dunn, of Shakopee, and Chair- ing of 160 acres, with 45 under man Vogel, of Chanhassen. They plow, the balance splendid timber

Wm PATTERSON, Young America.

A CARD. CHAS. W. MAY, OF CHASKA. Is on hand once more for the purpose of Castrating colts. I have been in this section

before and given first class satisfaction, All work insured. Wanted. At the Sargent House, a good

For Sale! One first class Ice Box and counter, suitable for saloon.

INQUIRE AT THIS OFFICE.

Village Statement. We publish the village statemen this week. While the expenditures are large owing to the out lay for the fire department, the \$174, less then last year. The statement is clear and aplicit and reflects credit upon our able village ber the time.

Mrs. H. Young. Mrs. Henry Young has one of the largest and most complete stock of Dry Good, Groceries &c., ever brought to Chaska, and which she A terrible accident occured to is selling at bottom prices for cash. Call in and convince yourself that we are currect. Fred Greiner Jr.

The many friends of Fred Greinand thrown around the rapidly remost faithful and accomodating of volving machinery, tearing his officers and deserves a rousing ma-Threshing Machine Sale.

right arm and shoulder, and ser- dealers of this place have seld sev-George Bleichner, of Benton, Drs. E. H. Lewis, Frank E. Lewis bought one last week and John Simon & Co., of Waconia one this water make and are considered County.

Encourage your children with your presence at their entertain-You'll get your money's worth at ment Friday evening. It promises

Card of Thanks.

The sincere thanks of the undersigned are herepy tendered and returned to the many friends of our beloved Aunt for the many acts kindness shown as during her recent illness and burial.

Chaska, Apr. 30th 1883. F. W. HENNING CHRISTINE HENNING.

Wedding Bells.

The daughter of our old settler eipal business centres and favorite ers to the advertisement of Herman Eggers, of Waconia, on the 17th year.

The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends for long and bappy life.

Attention Firemen. The material for shirts has been purchased, and placed by the Misses Smith, and all Firemen are hereby notified to call on them and have their orders entered for a shirt. The hat and belt will reach here in a short time and it is expected that all the members will be uniformed

Another Sale.

Mr. Schroers Sr., father of Ger hard Schroers, one of our old set tlers, has purchased the brick building formerly owned by Mr feed store, paying \$750 cash. Mr. Schroers will put the building into thorough repair and rent the same He made a good bargain, as the building could be readily sold to

DIED.

calling on his many old friends. down with the small pox, in Chan-Sidney was duly impressed with hassen, as noticed in our last issue the sympathy of the community in | slop brick. their affliction.

Marble St. HUBERT CHANHASSEN.

The undersigned has opened a new marble shop, in St. Hubert, Chanhassen, and is ready to furnish Monuments, head atones an marble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of his work as to quality and workmanship, and at prices that will defy all compe-

Work Solicited PETER FEYERRISEN.

To Farmers and Stock Raisers. The undersigned, resident of Benton township, Carver, Co., take this method of notifying the farmers of this county, that I have two (2) Stallions which will stand for servsces at the following places, viz: The Norman Canada French Stallion, weight 1640 lbs, will stand at Cologne, Benton, Waconia. Young America and Norwood, for

the season at \$6.00. Black Hawk, weight 1450, will make the season at my . stables Schnapsburg, Benton, for \$5.00. All wishing the services of good horses, should call on me.

HENRY HOEFFKEN, Propr

For Sale! Everything now contained in Merchants Hotel, Chaska. Any person purchasing the outfit can step into a good business at once strong girl for general House-work | The house can be leased for a term of years at reasonable figures. Inquire on premises.

Grand Opening Ball. Hotel, Waconia and will take possession May 1th next, but will not Pfingsten, Monday, May, 14th. In the evening he will give a grand ball, to which he cordially invites the public, and all his old friends The funeral on Sunday afternoon general expenses of the village are in particular. He will try and make the occasion a pleasant one to all who may attend. Remem-

Market Report. The following are the Chaska market quotations, as we go to press this Thursday morning. Wheat, no 1 Potatoes,

Barley Wood hard. Wood soft, A Farm Purchased. Henry Hoeffken, one of the larg-

est and best farmers of the town of Finnegan Bros., machinery Benton, has purchased a 160 acre ious contusion of the back and eral traction Steam threshing ma- M. Wilson, through Geo. A. Dufarm in Sect. 19, Camden, from E. fracture of five ribs. As soon as chines within the past two weeks. Toit, for \$1.000, cash. The farm is unimproved but will make a good stock farm as soon as it is week and also a party from Young properly ditched. Mr. H., is now America. They are of the Still- the largest land owner in Carver

> All Right. Henry Hoeffken's valuable Norman-French Stallion, that was hurt some time ago, in Cologne, has entirely recovered and is again ready for duty.

> > Married.

Henry Ebinger, son of the late

Jacob Ebinger, of this town, was married to Miss Lavine, last' Mon-The many friends of the young couple wish them a long and happy

Brick Yard Notes. Messrs Gregg & Griswold comfried Michael Pries, of Dahlgren, menced moulding brick last week, will be married to a son of Fred being the first to commence this

Messra., Barker & Eder, commenced moulding last Monday, being the second in the field. They make, exclusively, slop Brick.

Messrs. Stroback, Greiner & Co. commenced moulding on Tuesday, They are also putting in a sand brick machine and will operate two this summer. It is also their intention to make 4.000.000 brick during the season on their two yards. They will make both sand and slop brick, and perhaps also pressed front brick.

The Bierlein Bros., have just received a new improved sand brick machine and are busily engaged putting the same in position. They have also purchased a new Engine and Boiler. They have made extensive improvements in their yard and will soon be ready to make as good brick as is manufactured in

Geo. Weist, has his two yards in in good condition and commenced the best of machinery and clay and fifteen acres per day. It is the lightest will make some of the best brick running machine I ever heard of. I had ever turned out of any of the ten acres of hadly lodged oats, but the Miss, Waldvogel, the young lady | Chaska yards. George is an old | Champion Binder bound it all O. K. ] hand at the business.

yard into shape and when ready simply and durably made, and very easy will turn out his full quota of the to manage. under the circumstances must have Chaska unrivalled brick. He will Hurrah for the Champion Twine Bind been a relief. Her parents have confine his make this season to the er, the best Binder in the world.

Shop. FINANCIAL STATEMENT MEAT MARKET

RIVED FROM.

1 Baseman & Tietz, (4 mes.)

LIQUOR LICENSE.

Peter Bettendorf,
Thos. Schutz, 1 pool table
Ford. Hammer,
Wm. Ochs,
Christ. Eder,
John Biorstettle, 1 pool

GENERAL LICENSE.

. Cohen, pack peddler,

1½ daya, 1½ daya, 17 Joe Cohen, pack peddler, 6 menths, 19 J.C.Cogin, pack peddler,

er, 1 day, W. S. Ha. dwick, selling

jewelry, 2 days, K. Cameron, selling pho-tographs, 1 day, C. W. Brown, selling jew-

elry, 1 day, Grand Circus Reyal, 1 day J. Brown, pack peddier,

1 day, W. B. Fieming, pack ped

dler, I day, N. Lowenthal, pack ped-dler, 6 menths,

dier, 6 menths,
Max Shappore, pack peddier, 1 day,
N. Silverstein, pack peddier, 1 day,
E. Freemaa, pack ped-

dier, 1 day, M. Glover, auct. jewol-

1 day, A. Superie, pack peddler,

I day, T. l'oweil, pack peddier,

dler, l day,
17 Georgia Minstreis, l aight
20 Alexander & Jones, pack
peddiers, l day,
80 Deg License, less fees,

John Etzel,

LIQUOR LICENSE.

Village of Chaska, Minn. FROM MAY 1, 1882, TO MAY 1, 1883. OFFICE OF VILLAGE RECORDER, Chasks, May 2nd, 1883. To the Honorable, the Village Council: I herewith submit my annual report for the year ending May 1st, 1883.

RECEIPTS AND SOURCES DE

John Stenger, has rented Lucan's Nov. 2 Aug. Hilmer, pack pedformally open the same until on Mch. 2 8. Harris. pack peddler,

VILLAGE JUSTICE REPORT. Jacob Kirch, 5 00 | Judgin't.
Appealed to Dist. Court costs 32 85 | Judgin't.
Paid to Recorder. 7 (a) All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. A. SARGENT,

OFFICE OF VILLAGE TREASURER, Chacks, Mny 2nd, 1883. To the Honorable, the Village Council I herewith submit my annual report for year ending May Ist, 1883. 1832. May Il Balance on hand, last re-

li Cash from Co. Treasurer Cash from Co. Treasurer, October settlement,

DISBURSEMENTS. ders received and paid, terest on orders paid, Cash Balance on band, All of which is respectfully submitted.

F. GREINER, SR.,

GENERAL RECEIPTS, A. Sargent, Justice VILLAGE TAX.

Co. Auditor statement,

Recapitulation. DISBURSEMENTS. RECEIPTS.

FRED. GREINER, Jr., Becorder. The First Gun for the Champion

CUT FIFTEEN ACRES PER DAY WITH ONE THAN IN LODGED GRAIN. Chaska Dec, 29, '82.

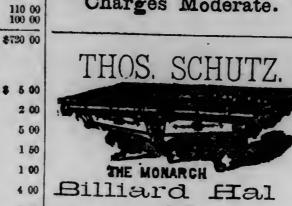
Gentlemen: I purchased one of your Champion Binders last season, I have cut sixty acres of grain, and can truthfully say it is the best machine I ever saw. I manufacturing yesterday. He has have only two light horses, and have cut have seen some other binders but the Champion beats them all' I can recom-Andreas Rederle is getting his ment it to all farmers, because it is so

Charles Gehl Always keep on hand Fresh Beaf, Pork, Mutton, Cerned Beef, Ham, Smoked Sausage, Dried Beef, Lard, &c. Shop 2nd Street. jly 19 ly 81.

Chaska House, CHASKA, MINN.

FERD HAMMER PROPR This house is thoroughly finished, and offers the best accommadations for board \$117 00 BY THE DAY OR WEEK And for the Traveling Puis

GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. Charges Moderate.



SALOON AT BARTHELS OLD STAND. Chaska, Minu.

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

M H MUYRES DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Farmers and Carpenters' Tools.

Also Agent for Reliable Insurance Companies, CHASKA, MINN.

Portable Saw Mill. The undersigned will have their ports

able saw mill running at the place of C. Kronschnabel, Henton, after Dec. 10th, 1882, and later in the acasen at the place of John Steinhagen, Waconia. Farmers, bring in your logs; we garantee satisfac-MILLER & JOHNSON. Notice To Whom It May Concern.

Notice inhereby gives to whose it may con-eers that my son Bergard Walter Jr., left my bouse and care on the 23d day of March A D 1853, without my leave and unknown to a.e. and all are therefore neithed net to harber er trust him on my account, as I will pay no debts of his contretaing from and after this date of any nature whatsoever.

Norwood, April 6th 1858.

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Mortgagors—Gamuel Hartshorn and Mary Martshorn his wife.

Mortgee—Dennis Flaherty.
Date of Mortgage, May 16th A. D. 1881, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minaesota on the 17th day of May A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m.in Book "L" of Mortgages on pages 61 and 62, while said mortgage was there after on the 14th day of April A. D. 1883, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by said Dennis Flatierty to Dennis Bradley which assignment was on the 18th day of April A. D. 1883 at 9 o'clock a. m. duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, in Book "L" of mortgages on pages 308 and 309.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due thereon at the date of this notice is Thirty seven and 63-100 Dollars (837,63.)

The said mortgaged premises are situated. The said mortgaged premises are situate lying and being in the county of Carver and State of Minnesora and described as follows, towit: Lot one (1) in Block fouty (40) in the village of Carver according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the said county of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas, default has been made in: the conditions of said Mortgage and in the payment of the principal and interest due upon a promissory note of even date therewith accured thereby, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the sumdue or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded and of the power of Attorney in said assignment and recorded therewithin such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said county of Carver at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in the county of Carver and the State of Minacesota on the 8th day of June A. D. 1887 at 100 clock in the foreneon of that day at public auction to the highest bidder therefore to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the amount thendue therean together with the sum of nineteen and 48-100 dollars (\$19,45) texes duly paid by said mortgages on said mortgaged premises, together with the further sam of ten dollars (\$10) Attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of tomoclosure, and costs and expenses of such fosselosure and costs.

d mortgage to dre, and costs and exposure and sale.

Dated April 21st A. D. 1883.

JAMES McHALE.

Atty for Assignee,
Shakopee Boott Co Mism.

Shakopee Boott Co Mism.

IN PROBATE COURT. ounty of Carver fas In the Matter of the Estate of John. Walte In the Matter of the Estate of John Walter, Decoased.

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of John Walter deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this Court;

And whereas John Eichelberger, has filed therewith a petision, representing among other things thas said John Walter, died in said County, on the Slat day of January Bay testate, and that said petitioner is the soic Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that lether itestamentary be to him issued thereon:

it is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument it is ordered. it is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the petition, be heard before this court, at the Probate Office in said County on the 5th day of May, A D 1882, at 10 color in the fore meen, when all cencerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And It is Further Ordered, That publication of the time and place of said hearing igiven to all personainterested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successive previous to said day of hearing, in the Vulkilerald a nowspaper printed and published Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 17th day of April A. 1882. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER Judge of Probate.

SHILLOCK Dentscher Arxi, Office in Morald Block, Chaska, Minn Office hours 9-11 a. m. & 2-4 p. m.

John Stroukons Cologno, - Minn. Boot and Shoe Maker. Resairing nearly and premptly cone.

HERMAN

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Farm Machinery, CHASKA 1 1 1 1 1

Also Agent for the Celebrated

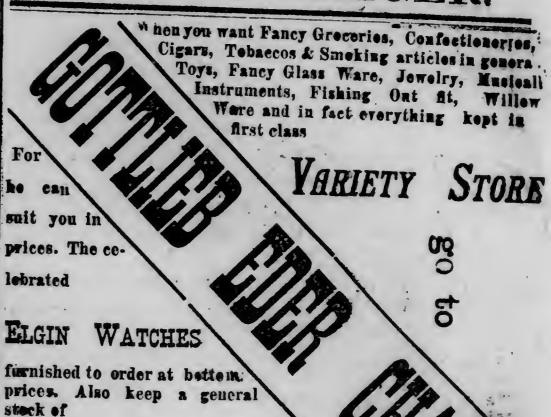
Champion Reapers & Mowers, Constantly keep on hand a full line of repairs for all machinery I have for sale. I

also keep on hand and sell at bottom prices all kinds of first class agricultural implements, from a grub hos on to a steam threshing machine. H. J. Krentzian

Having sold my old stock, I have purchased an entire

General Merchandise which is offered at lower prices than any where in the County.

Call at the old stand. F. P. SEEGER.



MONOEOPATHY MEDICINES.

PARE LEGERAN E AGENCY seure with W. C. BREDENHACEN; and you will obtain the best insurance policies issued in the U.S. Take your choice of the following old re abland only first class companies: MINA of Hartford, -HARTFORD of Hartford, - GERMANAMERICAN of No.

Bork, -HOME of New York, -NORTH AMERICA' of Phils delphia-FIREMANS FUND of San Francisco, -- PHENIX of Brooklyn, -- PHOENIX of Hartford, -- CERMAN of Free port,-ST. PAUL FIRE & M ARINE IN. CO .. . of st. Paul. Patronize the latter company, it is a solid lesseem and a worthy home institution. THE AGGREGATE ASSETS OF THE E COMPANIES, AMOUNTED JAN 1 T 82, TO

\$42,425,237,78

W C BREDENHAGEU.

GARYER, MIKE

The Pollowing Astonishing LOW Prices.

Black Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Colored English Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Black Cashmeres—Ine all weol, 40 in. wide—75 cents per yard Colored, cashmineeres all wool, for 60 cents per yard worth 75 ets. Plain and Plaid Dress Ginghams for 12 1-2 cents worth 75 ets.

Fine Dress Plains 5 cents per yard worth 10 cents.

All Linen Towels for 10 cents worth 20 cents.

Cotton Towels for 5 cents worth 12 1-2 cents. FOR THE WEYT 24 DAVE ON

tinental "C"	66	66	in	8 (
est Width	66	66	••••••	3
k " A "	66	66	***************************************	7 3-4
t of the Loos	Bleache	66	***************************************	3
dale	66	66	***************************************	3-4
mount	66	66	***************************************	11.4
ling	66	66	***************************************	31-2
			***************************************	3

ALSO ALL THE LATEST AND NEWEST SHADES IN DRESS GOODS

latest bedin terminals a of THE LARGEST LINE OF BECODERING EN THE OLTE

DEFECTIVE PAGE

### CITY CFURNITURE STORE. CHEAP FOR CASH!

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY The undersigned has constantly on band a full line of furniture and und undertakers materials, which will be sold chap for cach. New work and repairing done to order.

JOHN DOLS. VALLEY

Flouring Mil J. G. EITEL. Propr.

The moderal state of the control of the choicest brands of dated. A full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line of the choicest brands of dated a full line

NEW JERRY EHEMAN, Propr.

ASKIGNABLE EQUIPAGES PURNISHED Il Parts of the County, at Reasonable JERRY EHEMAN.

Chaska, Minn. Office at Washington Hotel.

This new botel, will be open far accomedation of trivelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880. id is situated mearly opposite the Court | best men regardless of politics. - - MINN. GMASKA,

## CHASKA

Josiel Has, CZASKA,

PLATFORM BUGGIES THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE. Also Agent for the Cortland, New York

Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagens, and Single Wagon on hard of my own make which I will sell as alwap as the cheapest warranted to be find class in every respect. I am also agent for the celebrated Cortload, New York Platform Spring Buggy sell very cheap and warrunt. Shep above Barthel's Sulsen.

### A. ANDERSON Retail Dealer in

WINES, IQUORS and CIGARS. ghasks. - - MINN. >

I knyo opened aut a spiendil stock at Kentneks Whisky, which I will rotati by the gallen, at whalesals prices.

## Roller Will. Young America, .

shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and administrations she ever had." for sale or exchanged for wheat. We also grind

Cora, Rye and Buckwheat

## BMPIRE Billiard Hall

-)BY(-CHASKA, MINN.

We would respectfully inform the publie that we have lately opened a first class saloon and billiard hall, and conconstantly keep on hand a large stock of choice wines, liquors and cigars. The cd by our people. Jake won't albest of beer always on tap. We also low gambling or noise of any desell whiskey by the gallon at the very gree on the premises. Go ahead, Lowest possible figures

SAMELS & WHITE. MERCHANTS HOTEL. J. F. Dilley, Propr.

Chaska, business. If you want saquaro meal, and three mortal hours for the train, a clear bed stop with me, second door East of "Herald Block."

**ESTREICH BROS** BRICK and STONE

PLASTERERS, &c. Will do all work in their line either by alty. Don't let this "little item" contract or by the day, at lowest living slip you minds.

## Ghe Balley Berald.

Published every Thursday by A. L. and F. E. DU TOIT, Editors and Publishers.

COUNTY OFFICERS: Trensurer-Peter Weego. Suditor-L. Streukens. Register of Deeds - F. Greiner Sheriff-F. E. Du Teit. Clerk of Court-G, Krayenbuki. Attorney-W. C. Odell. Sarveyor-J. O. Bunlus. Judge of Probate-Julius Schuler. School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens.

Coroner-W. P. Cath. Court Commissioner -J. Ackerman. County Commissioners-Robt. Patterson, haleman, Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison. H. aulson and Jacob Truwe.

SENATOR Sabin, has returned home from Washington. He has made himself acquainted with the departments and is now ready

ready figuring out a "slate" for the next State election. Stable, Marshal, Dunnell, and Gilman? simplest and most perfect in all They must be taken care of!

Will also attend to Auctions in the Greenback party in this State, that it is the best Binder in the died in Dixon, Ill., recently. He county. had recently undergone an operation for cancer.

> Hox. C. D. O'Brien was elected mayor of St. Paul, last week. The democratic city ticket was endorsconsequence is a good one—the She resides in Ohio.

success.

Some writer from Craska, descants eloquently upon the evil of 'high license,, in the last issue of the Carver "Free Press," but as his argument had but very little effect with our council or citizens, we won't devote any time in re- Church at Laketown. plying to the same.

THE Attorney General of thi State, has commenced action against a number of prominent lum- on the 23d of April last. just the thing for family n c. which I wil, bermen for not paying for State pine land stumpage. A state election occurs this fall; hence the prosecution, which should have been commenced two years ago.

Best grades of granulated refler flow sition, and has, thus far, given the as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour | State one of the best gubernatorial

Laketown Items.

For beauty of situation, the Mo-On Friday and Saturday of every week. ravian Church, here, stands ahead of any other Moravian Church in the Northwest. So says Rev. ALBER Jacob Hoyler. John Walter has moved into the

residence formerly occupied by Michael Mergen.

deing well.

The "Herald" circulates quite freely among our people.

Jacob Kern keeps the most orderly and respectable saloon in the county. A fact greatly appreciat-.facob! Your head is level.

There is to be a platform built at Victoria Station. Something more is needed! Mr. J. Kern ought to be made P. M., and telegraph operator. Why? During a recent visit, in company with a friend, to The "Merchante" is now prepared for Laketown, we were obliged to wait and could not find out the reason

> be our P. M. Real Estate Taxes.

Tax payers should remember 1 that Real Estate taxes must be paid before the first day of June Minn. next, to avoid a ten per cent pen-

### WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

Roll of Honor. The following is a list of pupils In the Higher Department of Watertown school. who have attained a marked degree of excellence, during the month ending April, 27th, 1883.

Eunice Malsed, Bertha Krause, May Malsed, Emma Krause, Addie Malsed, Emma Seeder, Laura Lienau, Annie Moesleur, Lizzie Macden. Daisy Lienan, Jacob Schneffer, May Dressler, Henry Dressler, Lisette Schlefke, Annie McFadden, Albert Meyers, Pauline Dressler, Frank Japs, P. J. BRERN. Teacher.

The "Boss Machine."

Danlgren, May 7, 1882. Finnecan Bros. Chaska: GENTS - The Deering Twine Binuer I purchased from you last season proved to be a pertect success. It is a perfect machine in all REPUBLICAN politicians are al- respects. I cut about one hundred particle of trouble. In my opinion by G. A. Heinele, this machine is the lightest in draft, What are you going to do for most durable, easiest handled, and How. Ebenezer Ayers, of Wash- and every farmer that comes to my crackers, tobaccos and cigars, pipes &c. ington county, and the leader of Binders, agrees with me in saying Lunch at wil hours of the day.

G. A. HEIN

Yours Resp'y PHILLIP SIEGLE.

Zoar Meditations.

Mrs. Emma Christein, a step ed by the republicans with two ex- daughter of Adolph Kranke, spent ceptions. The ticket elected in some days here, on a visit, lately.

Rev. Jacob Hoyler, Moravian pastor at Watertown, Wis., and THE Le Sueur SENTINEL comes formerly at Laketown, preached to us clothed in a new dress here on the morning of the 22d of throughout and now is one of the April. In the afternoon he preachneatest appearing, as well as ably ed at Laketown. The Rev. Mr. conducted weekly -journals in the Hoyler, was warmly welcomed by State. Brother Green deserves all the former members of his flock in these parts, as, also at Laketown.

> the Swedes; then the Irish, and last in iket prices. the Americans. There is talk of organizing a

trombone choir in the Moravian Standing on the top of Mr. John Holtmeiers clearing, in Laketown, one has a fine view of five pretty | Lako. Stable and water on the premises.

lakes. The writer took it all in

State Text Book Law.

The amended law for the supply of state text books through county agents will go into effect April 16th, 1883. On and after that date no THE Rochester Post, one of the more books will be sent to district leading republican weeklies in the clerks. The law provides that the southern part of the State, has clerk may deposit books on hand nailed the Hubbard banner to its district. For the convenience of filled and satisfaction guaranteed. all it is arranged that the clerk The Post says: "We freely and may deposit with any agent and frankly state that the best inter- take his receipt. This receipt he ests of Minnesota will be subserv- will send to the Auditor who will ed by the re-election of Governor and charge it to the contractor. Hubbard. A pronounced Republi-can, of sterling qualities as a man same way as if the books had been same way as if the books had been large. and citizen and of superior practi- brought to the auditor. It is probcal and executive abilities, he is able that the money cannot be resingular well qualified for the po- ed from the agent on books sold.

RAILWAY.

NEW AND POPULAR LINE TO CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND. Samels White Peter Wiley, once of these parts, Through Cars, connecting in Union Depet is farming in Hernepin Co., and is THE PIONEER & PEERLESS LINE TO

ST. LOUIS Several miles the shortest; connecting in Grand Union Depot with trains for all points South, Southeast and Southwest.

The only direct and first-class raute be-tween the capital cities of the great States of Minnesota and Iowa. DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS between St. Paul and Minneapelis and Fort | store, well stocked with new goods, Dodge and the extensive coal fields of Iowa finely selected, such as The only route offering TWO TRAINS Kansas City. Atchison & Leavenworth Making close connection with trains of the Union Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Itailways.

A full line of tickets to all points in the Union States and Canadas on sale at princi-

pal ticket office throughout the Northwest. Foe information regarding Rates, Routes Every body wants Mr. Kern to Sleeping-car Borths to, inquire of nearest Ticket Agent, or of S. F. BOYD, E. RYDER. Gen'l Tht & Pass. Agt. MINNEAPOLIS

WACONIA HOUSE. HENRY LUKAN, I ropr. Keeps on hand good wines, liquers and el than elsewhere.
ars. Good bourd at reasonable rates. Mas od stablia for horses.

## Lake Resort JOHN RADDE,

WACONIA, have opened up a first class saloon in my new building on first street new building new har, new fixtures' will be pleased to see all my old friends, and make new ones, at any time. The best of liquors wines heer eigars &c, only will be handed over the har. Lunch can be served at any hour. Liquors by the quantity will be sold to farmers as cheap as it can be ebtained anywhere. Farmers come, and if you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh-"Wild Dutchman" Free lunch from 10 to

JOHN RADDE

## Confectionery Store and BAKERY

WACONIA, MINN. I would respectfully inform the public points of any machine now in the that I have adened a bakery and confecmarket. I recommend it to all timery store at my new place in Waconia, and constantly keep on hand a large persons with perfect confidence, stock of confectioneries, bread, cakes and G. A. HEINECKE.



I HYSICIAN and DURGEN. ETEROSOMOR

A. EISELEIN DEALER IN General Merchandise

WACONIA, MINN. Goods at St. Paul and Mianeapolis Taking the population of Carver Co., the Germans stand No 1; next Producetakenia exchange for goods at CASH

> LAKE HOUSE, A. F. SCHUETZ,

WACONIA, MINN. -:0:-.
The bestaccommodations for Travelers, Fish ing Parties and Pleasure Seckers. The hotel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater

MICH. ZAHLER, Propr.

Waconia, Carver County, Minn.

This brewery has been enlarged and new machinery added to the estab ishment making it'one of the best inland bicweises with the anditor to the credit of his of the state. All orders for beer promptly Give us a trial

will send to the Auditor who will BARGAINS

Waconia, Minn. We have decided to give our customers, until Jan. 1, 1883, a reduction of 10 per et for all each sales on dry goods, notions, clothing, hats & cape, boots & shoes &c. We make this discount to cash customers only. If you will call in and see us, we will convince you that you can do better with

ne than elsewhere. Waconia, Dec. 7th 1882 MEYER & MAY. DRESSMAKING.

Miss F. A. May, who has had a long experience in dressmaking in Minneapolis has located in Waconia, over Meyer & PLANT & PETERSOL May's store and is prepared to promptly attend to all orders in the line of dress. making. Give her a call. She guarans

tees all work to be satisfactory. Meyer & May GENERAL

Merchandise WACONIA, MINN. We would respectfully inform the public of Waconia and vicinity that we have now opened our new

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Clocks, Crockery Glassware, Wooden & Willow-Ware, etc. And in fact every article kept in a first class general store.

OUB PRICES Will be as low as the lowest, and we will guarantee you good goods and fair dealing. Give us a trial,

Caspar Spies WACONIA, MINN.,

Of Goods at the BIG BOSTON, Keeps constantly on hand and will sell as cheap as the cheapest WHITE AND PLASTERING I respectfully notify my friends that I Plaster Paris. Cement, Plaster. rifice. Suits that sold for \$30, now ing Hair, Chaska Brick. Is also ready to contract for brick or stone now \$3.75. The foregoing are but

SEWING MACHINE AGENCY.

"New Home" and other Sew- first train to Minneapolis and save a months wages. Remember, eving or private use come and try the ing Machines; Pianos, Organs, at Wholesale and Retail. Come to me before you buy,

> and save money. RICHARD HELLRIEGEL.

Wholeszle & Retail Dealer in

CHASKA, MINN. f I am now prepared to sell to the trade the choicest wines, figures and eight and below St. Paul and Minnenpolis prices.

LIST OF THE LEADING BUSINESS HOUSES - OF -

MINNEAPOLIS

Ct. Store. BABY CARRIAGES ?? We have in stock a full line of J. B. Eweet and Sons celebrated make of haby carriages with Novelty & "S" spring, patent brake, and eljustable parasol or Canopy top. Also full

CHEAPER CARRIAGES. 321 Nicolliet Ave. Minneapolis & 7 W. 3rd St. St. Paul.

Louis Garames, HARNESS, BLANKETS,

Dusters, Fly Nots, Farm Harness etc. Largest Stock and best Assortment in the tate. Orders by mail promptly attended to. 304 Nicollett Avenue.

A. GOODMAN. E. J. CURIMAN. GOODMAN & CUSHMAN. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in FaRM and SPRING WagoNs. Buggies and Phaetons. NE CARRIAGES A SPECIALTY. Morro: Good Goods, Low Prices, Square

tandard Wagon Co., Bras meriage Co. 22) & 222 Washington Ste. Soute. Eustis Browers, Dealers in DIAMONDS, WATCHES JEWELRY AND

Silver ware, SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY. 218 NICOLLET AVE. Dealer In

Hardware & Stoves, ers, Water Cooler & Fillers, Adams & Westlake Oil Stoves, etc., etc. 319 HENNEPIN AVENUE.

eneral Agonts in the ? thwest for Pier-

Dealers in OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES,

MATTINGS, LINOLEUM. 212 NICOLLET AVENUE SOUTH. P. J. E. CLEMENTSON,

DEALER IN 322 Nicollett Ave.

E. B. PRESTON & CO., 263 Nicollet Avenue, RUBBER STORE. We keep Rubber hats, caps, boots, shoes, gloves, blankets, sheeting, dlapers, leggins, Balls, syringes, Atomizers, Finger Cots, Plano Covers, Dress Shields, Wagen Springs, Floor Matting, Horse Covers, Door Mats, Cushions, Bibs, Coats, Corks, Combs, Spittoons, Brushes, mittens, mirrors, dolls, toys. Also leather, rubber and ootton belting, packing, hose &c.

FINE Boots & Shoes. 269 NICOLLETT AVE.

The Academy of Music to be torn down by July 1st, and the Boston OUR Stock is Complete in Regardless of Cost and at any sac-\$25: Shirts that sold for \$1.50, now 1\$; Stelson Hats that sold for \$4.50, examples of how the whole stock is cut. Country merchants can purchase at wholesale, in lots to suit, at less than Eastern prices. Cather up your bundle, take the

crything must go before July 1st. E. G. BARNABY,

FINE FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, FURS, &c., &c.

Under Nicollet House. Established 1865. DRENNEN, STARR& EVERETT

Crockery, Glassware, SILVERWARE, Stoneware, Cutlery, Lamps, Etc. 247 & 249 Hennepin Ave.

Charles P. Stevens FURNITURE. 9 H & 13 5TH ST S. MINNTAPOLIC. MINN 

Miller Bros. Hardware and Cutlery. NAILS, WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS,

Carpenters, Millwright & Coopers' Tools, Agricultural Tools, etc. PLAIN & BARBED FENCE WIRE Boston Block, 504 & 506 Hennepin Ave.

INGRAM, OLSON & CO., CASH JOBBERS OF Dry Goods, Notions

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS Harrood Insilding, 213 & 215 Nicollett Ave. "Job Lets" and "Cut Prices" a Specialty.

BENTSON BROS., & GENTL FURNISHINGS. Sign of the Golden House Shoe, 217 Wash ington Ave. S., next to Third Ave S.

SEGELBAUM BROS., Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions & Millinery

Complete assertment in every department Made Garments for Ladies, Misses and Chil 257 & 259 Nicollet Ave. Cor. 3d Street C. PENFIELD

Pianos Organs Largest Stock of Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freez- | Sheet Music, Books & Musicul Merchandise IN THE CITY. Playos: Weber, Fisher, Bradbury, McCammon, Lyon & Healy, Ondans: Burdette, Pulace Sterling, Bay State, Western Cottage.

> J. S. HEATON, Dealerin all kinds of Boots & Sohes.

Ask to see children's shoes with the A. S. T. CO. B L A C K T I P Shoe Bills reduced one half by wearing them.

Eichelzer & Co., Hatters MEN'S FURNISHERS, have removed to No. 248, Nicellet Avenue

PHELPS & BRADSTREET DEALERS IN Furniture and Draperies

421 & 423 Nicoilet Ave.

Artistic Furnishing a Specialty. W. FIELD, G. F. WARNER, UNDRETAKER

and deal-r in and you will be convinced that you can do better by dealing with us than elsewhere.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's and Strong and Corroll's flac shoes for men. D. W. Wright & Co., and Bennett & Barnard's fluc shoes for ladios.

MEYER & MAY.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for men. D. W. Wright & Co., and Bennett & Barnard's fluc shoes for ladios.

MEYER & MAY.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for men. D. W. Wright & Co., and Bennett & Barnard's fluc shoes for ladios.

MEYER & MAY.

MEYER & MAY.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

MEYER & MAY.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's fluc shoes for ladios.

Sele Agent for Burt & Mear's fluc shoes fo

every department. We offer Special Bargains in

And Lowest Prices in the City.

BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY? Of course you know it, and in order that you may know that we know you know it, we want to remind you that we

One of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of

It has ever been your fortune to witness or our fortune to secure. An examination of our goods and a knowledge of our prices will convince you that we are telling you only the PLAIN, UNVARNISHED TRUTH! You are respectfully invited to call and test the

DRUGS.

BOOK AND DRUGSTORE DRUGS

ECOME AND STATIONERY,

JOSEPH FR. ANKEN, Proprieter.

NEW NATIONAL HOTEL and Furniture Store! COLOGNE Dels & Joroses,

COLOGNE - - - MINN.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

Lounges

And will sell them at city prices.

onepromptly and satisfactorily.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Estimates furnished and all work

Picture Frames

Coffins.&c.

Chairs

Bedsteads

Bureaus

This well known Motel has recordly been irely re-famished throughout with new family and been and is now No. 1. in even THE BAR

Liquors, wines and oigare and the coolest and best beer in town constantly kept on draught. Girs me a sall and become sathe what I tay is true.

We would respectfully inform the public field we have opened a new livery stelle at themse sharite propared to farnish single or doubt tenur at the lewest living prices. We have everything entirely new, and one guarantee satisfaction.

Attention Farmers! Waconia Saw Mil

Theformers of Waconia and victor

Wace pia Des. 16. 1852, MIKE ZAILLER, Prope

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Groceries. Largest stock of

Mrs. H. YOUNG.

Don't you know that one of the best and easiest ways to save your "hard earned wealth" is to buy where you can get the

are now offering at VERY LOW PRICES!

Hardware of all Descriptions!

BILLIARBEALL CHASKA. - MINN. Poter Iltis, Proprieter.

Is stocked with the finest imported

HIT LIVERY STABLE Chrska,

RECKINGER & WHITE

is heroby informed that I will con monro sewing lamber as soon as a se Scient number of logs are on hand. usrantre good work at as cheap rates as the lowest. Remembes the "old reliable" mill at Waconia, bring in your logs and

charge for examination of models or drawings. Advice by wail free.

Patents obtained through us are noticed in the SCIENTIFIC ANEXICAN, which has the largest circulation, and is the most infuential newspaper of its kind published in the world. The advantages of ruch a notice every patentee understands.

This large and enlandfully illustrated newspaper is published WKEKLY at \$3.29 a year, and is admitted to be the best paper devoted to science, raschanies, inventions, engineering works, and other departments of industrial progress, published in any country. Magle copies by mail, 10 cents. Sold by all newsdealers.

Address, Munn & Co., publishers of Scientific American, 201 Broadway, New York.

get satisfiction.

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT. Publishers. CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

## CONDENSED NEWS

Washington Gossip Gen. A. A. Humphrey, Gen. Horatio G. Wright and Mai. John M. Carson, represent

ing the society of the Army of the Potomac called on the president recently and invited him to take part in the annual reunion of him to take part in the annual reunion of the society to be held in Washington o the 16th inst. The invitation was accepted and several members of the cabinet also signified an intention to be present. The reduction made in railroad rates by trunk lines from all points, and the acceptance of invitations by most of the distinguished of-ficers of the Army of the Potomac indicates. ficers of the Army of the Potomac indicates that the attendence at the coming reunion will exceed that of other years. Mr. Rodgers, acting commissioner of inter

nal revenue, recently telegraphed Collector Sturgis of St. Louis in regard to supplying the demand for stamps under the new law as follows: "In addition to stamps already sent, 60,000, twenty pound stamps will be shipped you to-day. We will try to keep you supplied for the current demand, and cope to stock the trade fully within ten days. The short time elapsing between the passage of an act and date it took effect has made it impossible with all the machinery available thus far to meet the regular de. mand and put out three month's supply.

The secretary of the interior has rendered an important decision approving the map of the definite location of the Northern Pacific through the Rocky Mountain division. The line so approved departs from the line of the general route at Galatan, and unites with it again at Little Blackfoot. One effect of the change between these points is to shorten the line some forty-three miles. It will also release from the land grant and restore to the public domain more than a mil ion acres of land.

the question of the extradition of Walshand Sheridan, should that be demanded. Tynan seems to be understood to be in England No demand for the extradition of these men has been made, but their indictment is unhas been made, but their indictment is un-derstood to be preliminary to a demand of that sort and the great was therefore discovered. that sort, and the case was therefore discussed in the cabinet, as it has been discussed requently in the state department, as a

It is charged at the treasury department that the managers of the freedman's hospit- tender and three cars. al have been taking money appropriated for clothing and using it for salaries. The frauds have been discovered, and Control- about \$400 in cash taken. A warrant is in ler Lawrence says he will not pass the accounts of the disbursing officer. It is expected that another investigation and more

Department Tweedal, Mr. Jay Stone of Minnesota will be acting chief clerk. The president has appointed Jefferson P

## Rail and River.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt has retired from the presidency of the New York Central, the Lake Shore, and Michigan Central and his sons from the vice presidency under the supervisory powers. Under this new arrangement C. Vanderbilt becomes the chairman of the New York Central and Michiman of rangement C. Vanderbilt becomes the chairman of the New York Central and Michigan Central boards, and Wm. K. Vanderbilt remains president of the Nickel Plate road, and becomes chairman of the Lake Shore board of directors. Each of them is a member of the board of directors of the company of which his brother is chairman.

York. The name of every conspirator who came to England and of the ship on which for the sailed was cabled to England directly after the vessel left. The police watched the conspirators from the moment they landed in England. It also says, "So use member of the governing counsel of conspirators could alone have given such information."

General Superintendent Egan of the says work is progressing at the rate of two miles a day, and will be maternally increased after the crossing of the Saskatchewan has been affected. Over this river a temporary spile bridge will be erected, to be at early date replaced by a fine, substantial iron bridge, now builing in England.

At Portland, Ore., considerable dissatisfaction is expressed by business men in reprove an injury to the harbor, and rather than take chances, offer to subscribe \$100,-000 to pay expenses of a change of ronte of the railroad, so as to make it cross the river above the city. The board of trade purposes to take action.

and san Francisco road, arrived at that stead, Kas., at 7 p. m. next day, making the run 467 miles in twenty-one hours and five minutes the fastest on record for the distance. The train consists of sixteen cars, carrying 40,000 pounds each. Eleven of them are laden with tobacco. It is pled@ed. There were, according to the Railway

Gazette's statistics, 494 railroad accidents

## Casualities of the Week.

A young man was drowned near Le Sueur. Minn., on the 1st inst., while rescuing a little girl who had fallen in the Minnesota river. He had succeeded in bringing her near enough to the bank for her friends to grasp her with a boat-hook and bring her safely to shore, but before they could turn their attention to him the man went under and was seen no more. His indentity is not known, and the only clue found was his cost which he had thrown on the hand in his fever and a receiver will be an in his fever and a receiver will be a receive his coat, which he had thrown on the bank in his favor, and a receiver will, be apbefore leaping into the water. In one of the pockets was found a photograph of a lady, "upon which was written "Edith, April 23, '83."

During a light thunder shower at Winona, on the 6th inst., three little daughters of Jacob Morawiz were playing in the street under an umbrella, when they were

suing rations to nearly 400 destitute people in Wesson. Appeals are made for aid to continue this needful relief. The Mississippi grand lodge of Odd Fellows has appropriation to the Grand lodge for a charter is being circulated. Quite a large number of gentlemen have signified their intention of becoming members.

At Elmira, N. Y. a few days ago Henry

Bros.' warehouse and offices on the Ohio levee were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$30,000; The distillery of Frye & Matthews at Manor, Pa., was destroyed by fire recently Loss, \$25,000; no insurance.

Crimes and Criminals. In moral Boston, a Madame Wilcott, a well known clairvoyant, is held in the police court under \$4,500 bail on six charges os abduction and keeping a house of ill fame, The testimony of six school girls from fourteen to sixteen years of age, whom she had enticed from good homes to lives of vice, was horrible and sickening to the

The alleged confidence men, Davis, Dev-February for drugging a man named O'-Donnel on the Milwaukee night train, and from jail. O'Donnell did not appear in court though the officials of the road were on hand. When the parties were arrested the detectives of the Milwaukee road said that they had a case against them that would send them to the penitentiary for at least five years. O'Donnell is supposed to

Policeman Francis Mallon was shot and killed by Michael Sullivan, a plumber, recently, in New York, the only provocation being that Sullivan was ordered to move on. The first shot was fatal, but when Mallon was down Sullivan put two shots into his head. The murderer was arrested. Many attempts have lately been nade to

burn the Hotel Glindon, Boston. Hattie Thornton, aged thirteen, daughter of one of the occupants, has been detected as the culprit. She admitted the charges and said she did it because she "liked to see the blaze." John Lea. colored, was hanged at Gainesrille, Florida, recently for the murder of C. The cabinet during its long session of Friday is understood to have touched upon

P. Orockett, white, Nov. 9, 1882. Lea stole a horse from Crockett, who went with the sheriff to arrest him, when Lea killed Crock-

James Marriott, charged [with stealing \$75,000 worth of diamonds from a Paris jeweler, and Marie Pereux were arraigned A miscreant broke the key of a switch on

the Truro railway, Nova Scotia, recently. and threw epen the points, causing a freight train to run off, wrecking the locomotive, tender and three cars.

The safe in M. Gamble's store at Spring.

The safe in M. Gamble's store at Spring. field, Minn., was broken open lately, and died, making the total number of fatalities

There has been no announcement yet relative to the appointment of the commissioner of internal revenue. In the meantime the friends of the applicants are busy.

In the absence of Chief Clerk of the War

There has been no announcement yet relative to the about 15 per cent. of being equal to the amount of wheat ground. The wheat stored in Minneapolis elevators, including the transfer elevator, on May 12, was 1,372,000 bushels.

E. L. Johnson, a well known temperance advocate, has begun suit against Henry A. The president has appointed Jefferson P
Kidder as associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota.

Col. A. C. Matthews of Illinois, one of Logan's braves, is the rumored successor to Raum.

Raum.

Higley, a member of the produce exchange of New York to recover \$100,000 for the alleged betrayal of his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, during the plaintiff's absence in Australia last year. Mrs. Johnson for several years was president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mr. Johnson was an active member of the United States Christian commission during the rebellion Higley, a member of the produce exchange Christian commission during the rebellion, and is a member of Plymouth church. Mr. Higley is a married man, and his friends discredit the idea of an impropriety.

The Freeman's Journal says: The dy-At Chicago, recently before Judge Tuley, Canadian Pacific, who has recently returned in the circuit court, certain heirs contested to Winnipeg from the end of the track, the payment of a bequest to a priest of the

faction is expressed by business men in regard to the proposed Villard railroad bridge 3d. inst. for San Francisco, via the St. Louis has started for Switzerland on an extended furlough.

A special train which left St. Louis has started for Switzerland on an extended furlough. A special train which left St. Louis on the

to average twenty miles an hour. A decided sensation was caused at Wau. Quebec has resigned. during the first three months of the present kesha, Wis., recently by the failure of Benyear, which resulted in the killing of 129 jamin F. Boerman, proprietor of the Wankesha, Forest City and Pewaukee flouring The Milwaukee line from Flandreau to mills. Boerman's total liabilities are about

Milbank is to be built this season, and the \$45,000. The mills are valued at \$70,000, line running north from the latter place and he owns several valuable pieces of real estate besides.

Gov. Cleveland has signed the Campbell penal code amendments, which practically

divorce to Kate A. Chantler from Alfred E. Chantler. The plaintiff was granted permission to use her maiden name, Kate A. Nichols.

H. F. West, Jr., of Milwaukee, is contesting the will of his grandfather, N. B. Caswell claiming that the testator was of un-sound mind. The estate aggregates \$500,-

extracting a tooth. Princeton college has received [\$60,000

from the estate of the late Frederick Mar-quand of New York, for the establishment of an art school A party of fifty negro exodusters from Kentucky bave reached St. Louis bound for Kansas, claiming to be only an advance

At Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Franklin, wholesale The alleged confidence men, Davis, Dev- notions, has assign d. Liabilities, \$40, ine and Schnell, who were arrested last 000; assets, \$30,000. Fraud is alleged. The jurors in the Dukes trial are gone Donnel on the Milwaukee night train, and but not forgotten. Threatening letters are robbing him of \$800, have been discharged recived by some of them most daily. John Harris & Co., bankers of Olothe Kas., have failed. Liabilities estimated a \$50,000, with assets about \$5,00. Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines gets judgment with interest added, against the city of New Orleans for \$1,925,667.

guard.

The flower sales in New York last year are about \$10,000,000. The sale of seeds amounted to \$3,000,000. The grand lodge of Knights of Honor has bought a \$40,009 building for headquarters in Louisville, Ky.

Most of the Buffalo cigar makers have been granted an advance of \$1.40 per 1,000. The Iowa republicans hold their state convention June 27, at Des Moines. The loss of sheep by drowning in recent Georgia floods amounts to \$500,000. Richmond, Va., by her last directory figures a population of 70,684. The Red River is going down four inches

## Georgia netted over \$25,000 from leasing convicts last year.

Foreign Gossip. An explosion occurred in the governmen nagazine at Priddy's yard in Portsmouth. England harbor. The building was completely demolished. The explosion was

respected parties.

The hosiery manufacturers of Germany are moving to secure the abolition of the At Philadelphia, recently the jury in the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action be taken by the prohibitory legislation be taken by the prohibitory legislation be taken by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action be taken by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action be taken by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action be taken by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action be taken by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action be taken by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork. They are alarmed lest action by the prohibitory legislation against pork at t

they have been for some time, and yet so strong have the mills run that the receipts lack about 15 per cent. of being equal to the amount of wheat ground. The wheat stored in Minneapolis elevators, including the transfer elevator, on May 12, was 1,372,000 bushels.

sons from the vice presidency under the new by-laws, the position of chairman of board of directors is created with general was betrayed to the British consul at New who acted as his amanuensis, will edit and

oath of office to himself. The Daily News

says that, by the rejection of the bill, the forces of bigotry and intolerance have tri-

Bradstreet's Journal furnishes the follow-sultation of her physicians for the purpose ing: There were 132 failures in the United of ascertaining whether or not she would be ing: There were 132 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the States reported to Bradstreet's during the week ending the 5th, 54 less than the preceding week, 36 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 28 more than the same week of 1881.

The suit of Cornelius Brinkerhoff of New York against his former wife, Mrs. Sarah S. Perry, in which he sought to recover \$113,000 of property which he deeded to her agreement of the uncovering of the cairn she has ordered to be erected on the grounds at Balmoral to the memory of her dead Gillie. The cairn is to be complete by the 1st of June, and the queen has resolved to have it uncovered with imposing ceremenies. The physicians stated that if no unforeseen relapse should occur she could without risk attend in person the desired ceremony.

Part Josiah Henson Mrs. Stowe's Uncle

struck by lightning. The two older girls, nine and eleven years, were instantly killed. The third, six years, was somewhat paralyzed in the right side, but will likely recover. The clothing of the girls was fired and considerably burned before the horrified relatives could reach the scene.

Mrs. J. Finch of Wesson, hurt in the cyclone, died recently. The Red Cross is isolating rations to nearly 400 destitute people suing rations to nearly 400 destitute people charter is being circulated. Quite a large like in the cyclone, died recently and a petition to the Grand lodge for a charter is being circulated. Quite a large like in the cyclone, died recently and a petition to the Grand lodge for a charter is being circulated. Quite a large like in the cyclone, died recently and a petition to the Grand lodge for a charter is being circulated. Quite a large like in the cyclone, died recently and a petition to the Grand lodge for a charter is being circulated. Quite a large

William J. Kershaw, lieutenant colone Thirty-seventh Wisconsin volunteer infantry

Judge Simons at St. Paul has granted a better. The good news could not be comever distinction lies in success in the interstate oratorial contest of representatives of six Northwestern colleges at Minneapolis. Mr. Kellogg of Wisconsin took second

John Russell, a printer died in Bellevue, N. Y., hospital lately. In his pockets bank books showing deposits for \$40,000 brought suit for \$10,000 against Mr. W. Smith, a dentist, for fracturing his jaw while

Senator Logan is visiting his stock ranch

Decision Concerning Homestead Commutations-New Facts About Homestead Entries.

The commissioner of the general land of-Admiral Berger, second commander in fice has sent a letter to the register and re-

The commissions of the region of the region of the region of the same of the region of the same of the region of t to be erected on the grounds at Balmoral to the memory of her dead Gillie. The cairn is to be complete by the 1st of June, and the queen has resolved to have it uncovered. York against his former wife, Mrs. Sarah S. Perry, in which he sought to recover \$113, 000 of property which he deeded to her after she had made him drunk, was decided in his favor, and a receiver will, be appointed.

The quit claim deed by which Booth theater was soid to James D. Fish and Ferdinand Ward for \$507,500 has been recorded. The Equitable Lite Assurance society advanced \$350,000 of the purchase money on a five years' mortgage. The grantors accepted a \$50,000 mortgage as a further gen. McClellan accepted an invitation to respond to the toast, The Army of the Potomac, at the banquet of the Society of the Army of the Potomac at its reunion here. idence counts from the time he filed his mestead entry. The commissioner save homestead entry. The commissioner says:
"Your action in rejecting the final proof was erroneous, and the exceptions thereto by Philips are well taken, and are hereby sustained. The proof is satisfactory, and upon the payment of commissions due, you will issue final receipt and certificate in the case."

Railroad to the Yellowstone Park. A dispatch from Livingston, Montana says: Winston Bros. & Clark, who have M. Partridge's lumber mill burned. Loss, \$50,000; no insurance. The Butler Colliery company had 500 tons of coal destroyed. Incendiary.

Ira Stephens of Riverdale recently set some stubble thirty rods from his house afire, and sparks set his house burning. He lost the building and its contents.

At Cairo, Ill., on the 5th inst., Halliday

The Rev. E. E. Hale was sailing down the New York Harbor on his way to Europe to attend his sick daughter, when a cable dispatch was received announcing that she was Mammoth Springs, and will soon be in \$00,000.

readiness for visitors to this wonderland of

GOING TO THE GALLOWS. Delaney and Caffrey, of the Phoeinx Park Band, Plead Guilty And Are

Sentenced to Swing; DUBLIN, May 2.—Patrick Delaney homas Caffrey, two more of the men charged with participation in the murder of Cavendish and Burke, were arraigned for trial this morning. They created a eensation by pleading guilty. Both were sentenced to be hanged June 2. Before Caffrey had

semolal will follow.

At Philadelphia, recently the jury in the condition of the agricultural barreau point the condition of the cross on May I are beginning to staggel in: They are not taken it has been on an anomonement by terificial to the seminary of the stagger of the stager of th

of attempting murder. Dennis Field plead of the property of the contract of the country seems to be light on the country and the tons of the market is not much better, prices remaining nuclear the country seems to be light on the country seems to be light on the country and the tons of the market is not much better, prices remaining nuclear the country and the tons of the market is not much better, prices remaining nuclear the country seems to be light on the country and the tons of the market is not much better, prices remaining nuclear the country seems to be light on the country and the tons of the market is not much better, prices remaining nuclear the market is not much better, prices remaining the market is not much better. Prices remaining the market is not much better, prices remaining the market is not much better. Prices remaining the market is not much better, prices remaining the market is not marke

quotable at \$4@7.

MILWAUKEE MARKET.—Flour, in fair supply:
demand light. Wheat, steady; No. 2 hard, \$1.20;
No. 2, \$1.10%; April, \$1.107g; May, \$1.114;
June, \$1.13%; July, \$1.15%. No. 3, 95c; No. 4,
80c; rejected, tominal. Corn, dull and nominally
unchanged; No. 2, 55%c. Oats, inactive; No. 2,
40%c bid; white, 43%c. Rye, ateady; fair demand;
No. 1, 60c; No. 2, 58c. Barley, dull; extra No.
3, weak, 54%. Provisions, higher; mess pork,
\$19.35 cash and May; \$19.60 June. Lard,
prime steam, \$11.70 cash and May; \$11.85 June.
Freights—Wheat to Buffalo, quiet and steady, 3%c.
Butter, choice, in good demand; others dull.
Cheeas, firm. Eggs, steady. Receipts—Flour,
7,917 bbls; wheat, 37.459 bu; barley, 14,584 bu.
Shipments—Flour, 5,746 bbls; wheat, 1,700 bu;
barley, 9,600 bu.

CHICAGO MARKET.—Flour, quiet and unchanged.

Times, which in its issue of March 28 tells the English people and the rest of of the world that Paris is no longer a place of safety; and then the next morn-place of safety; and then the attempt of the memorable event. Ere another that memorable event. Ere another of the world that Paris is no longer a place of safety; and then the next morning is compelled to announce the attempt against the edifice in which Mr. Gladstone carries on the work of the government, and the horror and alarm which has settled on London. "Paris is absolutely tranquil compared with London. It is a paradise compared with that free England, where the dynamite, the fenian or some others break the pavements and send them in the air. I would say to those who wrecked the trunks on the to those who wrecked the trunks on the evening of the 18th of March: Paris is calm—even compared with herself." It is said that ex-Senator Kellogg, of

stition that, although wealthy, he has never yet made a will, believing that if he did so his death would immediate-

MINNESOTA NEWS.

State Board of Charities. The Minnesota board of State charities and prrections, created by act of the legisla- of 86. ture at the last session, held its first meeting in the governor's room at the capitol on Wednesday 2nd inst. All the members were present, namely: Gov. Hubbard, president ex-officio, Hon. Reuben Reynolds of Crockston, H. R. Wells, of Preston, Hon, Charles H. Berry of Winona, William A. Charles H. Berry of Winona, William A. Campbell of Litchfield, Rev. Dr. M. McG. Dana of St. Paul and Judge A. H. Young of Minneapolis. The board elected Dr. Dana temporary secretary, but took no steps toward permanent organization. The future duties of the board were discussed at length in an informal way and Judge Young and the Rev. Mr. Dana were ap pointed a committee to report a general plan of operations to guide the board in its work. An adjournment was taken to May 22. One of the committee rooms in the capitol will be assigned to the board for its office and place of meeting.

day on the Winona and St. Peter road, but even that does not supply the demand. The blacksmith shop of Ole Hanson, hardware store of Thomas K. Dahle, and saloon of George E. Rolph, at Brownsdale, Minn., were entered by burglars recently, but they got small reward for their trouble.

A severe accident occurred recently at Duluth, to John Jones, a painter. He was painting the Duluth's company mill, when he fell off his ladder, and the ladder falling on him, broke his leg in three places. Preston Republican: A man named John S. Ellis, who has been living in the Chatfield timber for the past four years, was brought to the county juil recently, charged

with having committed the crime of rape on a nine year old child, who calls him father, she being a step-child, we are told. The man had his examination before Justice Twitchell and the evidence of his guilt was fully established. The elevator at the Winona & St. Peter depot at St. Peter is being taken down, and will be shipped to Nordland, Dak. 8. 8. Kenyon for many years a resident of

Wilton, near Waseca, committed suicide recently by cutting his throat with a razor. No cause is known for the act. The Brainerd board of health has ordered that no pupil be admitted to the public schools without a certificate of vaccination. The annual meeting of the Anoka conference of congregational churches will be held in Glencoe on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15 and 16. The conference embraces a large territory, including St. Paul and Minneapolis. Rev. J. L. Scudder of Minneapolis will preach on Tuesday afterneon. H. C. Glitner, a pioneer of Hector, Renville county, died recently after a long ill-

less, and his remains were buried at Brown-The Worthington Advance says the railway lands in Nobles county are to be put on the market.

## THE FALL OF RICHMOND.

Accumulating Disasters-Gen. Lees' Appearance-Last Scene of All. The battle of Gettysburg and the fall

General Lee surrendered. On the 10th

Louisiana, is so far a victim to super-

Personal Gossip. Mrs. Susan Boylston Treadway, the

grand-daughter of President John Adams and the niece of President John Quincy Adams, is living in Baltimore, at the age Charles R. Miller is the new chief edi-

tor of the New York Times. He has been connected with that journal several years. Formerly he was a member of the staff of the Springfield Republican which paper says of him: "He is a man of tact and scholarly attainments, and an excellent writer."

of many eminent lawyers. After the first twinge of embarrassment he spoke with a freedom, eloquence and logical force that won the attention and admiration of every one present. As soon as he had finished his masterly argument, however, a reaction took place in his mind and, all unconscious of his triumph and the sensation he had created, he fled

can be obtained cheaper from those places, and is found to answer as well. The first crop of Early Rose, which is from the court-room, ran home to the sitting room where his mother was sewing, and throwing himself upon a lounge exclaimed: "I've gone and made a darned fool of myself!" And he really which is planted in January or early in believed that he had, although at that very moment the court-room was ringing with his praises.

Ex-Gov. Horatio Seymour will be 73 years old the thirty-first of May. His home is a farm house in Deerfield, two and a half miles north of Utica, whence is derived the term "the Deerfield Sage." Last fall he had his household effects transferred to town, and for the winter only took quarters in the painted brick house on Whitesboro' street, once inhabited by himself, but now owned by his brother, John. Its old fashioned brass doorplate still bears the governor's name. His four sisters are still living, three of them being widows. One resides at Yonkers, another at Cazenovia, and the other two in Utica. Julia, the youngest, is the wife of Senator Conkling.

Drug-Store Drolleries. The fun furnished to apothecaries by heir customers does not all come in the shape of bad spelling and pronouncing. Innocent greenness in second-hand oftentimes make a great reduction in the values and the rules of trade as well as market value, there is an incentive to of natural propriety, makes no little of get them to market as early as possible.

the sport that enlivens the quiet shop-days of the average pharmacist.

"You would be astonished at the funth that are not only injuring the market value, but the reputation as well.—United States Consul Alien. that crops out among the customers that visit a drug-store," said a druggist the other day in Milwaukee, after he had got through trying to convince a young man that it would be impossible to take back a tooth-brnsh, after it had been A Richmond lady in Philadelphia Times. used three or four days, and give him

"Then I'll pawn my diamonds and pay

He goes out chuckling. He knows her to be a woman of her word, and he is wondering how she will feel as the pawnbroker politely hands them back, with the observation:

"We never advance money on the paste article!"—Wall Street News.

nder the name of Professor ty of clients or dupes, many of who m, it is said, were bankers, brokers, and professional men, who sought his advice for their speculations, and some of them paid him a regular weekly retainer and visited him every day. He was consulted by persons from all parts of the country, and had also clients in England His practice is estimated at fift, dollars

a day, and he is said to have cast twen-ty thousand horoscopes.—Worcester

The state of Other, which we have a control to be stated in a wear in the control to be stated in the wear in the control to be stated in the wear in the control to be stated in the wear in the control to be stated in the wear in the control to be stated in the wear in the control to be stated in the wear in the control to be stated in the wear in the control to be stated Postmaster-General Gresham's first large one, as the only market in the speech in court was made when he was United States. Potatoes are more certain little more than a boy, in the presence of finding a remunerative market than usually a small one, not averaging over four barrels from one of seed, is planted

which is planted in January or early February. The seed for this crop is almost wholly the red garnet, and ten from one is considered a good return, although much more is sometimes ob-tained. The potato requires a deep soil, well manured and sheltered from the high winds, and as a large portion of too much exposed to the winter gales, and manure in sufficient quantities is too expensive, most of the planters prefer raising onions. The ground for potatoes is usually ploughed or spaded and raked, the seed cut into pieces with one or iwo eyes, and planted by forcing into the ground with the fingers to the depth of about four inches in rows about twenty inches apart and about eight inches in the rows from six to eight barrels of seed are used to the acre. When the plants are a little above the ground the soil is tightened between the rows with a fork, and when about six inches high the earth from between the rows is hoed around the plants. Only one hoeing is required. The potatoes grown here, if left in the ground until fully ripe, are of

PROMOTED BY LINCOLN. The Way Sergeant Gower Would Treat Attacking Cavalry.

Philadelphia Press.

come an officer in the regular army. They asked him questions as to engineering, mathematics, philosophy and ordnance, of harbor warfare, of field campaigns, and such stuff. Not a single question could Dick answer. "What is an echelon?" was asked. "I don't know," answered Dick; "I never saw one." "What is an abatis?" was the next question. Dick answered, "You've got me again. We haven't got 'em in the west," "Well, what is a hollow square?" continued his tormentors. "Don't know," said Dick sorrowfully; "I never heard of one." "Well," finally said a young snip in evely said a young snip in eyeglasses, "what would you do in
command of a company if the
cavalry should charge on you?" They
had as last got down to Dick's comprehension, and he answered, with a resolute face and a flashing eye: "I'd give them h—l, that's what I'd do, and I'd

On the morning of the 9th of April General Lee surrendered. On the 10th he addressed to his army his manly, touching letter of furewell, and on the evening of the 12th he rode into Richmond on horseback, accompanied by his staff. Quietly the great chieftan passed through the blackened streets. On every side were the ruins of the great fire; blue-coated strangers were on the sidewalk; the wheels of busy life were still, but it was impossible for him to pass unnoticed. Soon the words ran along the sidewalk: "Its General Lee," and through the seme professional astrologers.

Some professional astrologers probable was developed by survive, and credulity and superstition make their business profitable, but one of them died last week in Washington. He was not a very venerable great fire; blue-coated strangers were on the sidewalk; the wheels of busy life were still, but it was impossible for him to pass unnoticed. Soon the words ran along the sidewalk: "Its General Lee," its decrease to the sidewalk with the sidewalk in the profession and through the export of them." A few more technical one of them." A few more technical one of them." A few more technical to answer them, and the export sale to answer them, and the export sale to answer them, and the export sale to the seme profession or content, where sciences, elsewhere forgotten or content with the s them h—l, that's what I'd do, and I'd make a hollow square in every mother's son of them." A few more technical questions were asked, but poor Dick was not able to answer them, and the examination closed. The report was sent to the Secretary of War, who submitted it to Mr. Lincoln, saying that evidently Dick would not do for an officer. Mr. Lincoln went through the

### FIELD AND FARM.

The Short Rows. It is very well to plant Weeping Willows in out-of-the-way places. They soon grow to trees of some size, and may then be cut down for kindling wood. Otherwise the Weeping Willow should lanted only in cometeries.

ave you sown lettuce, beets, and radishes? Sow the seeds of onions in a thoroughly prepared level bed. Try salsify and treat it the same as

you would the parsnip or carrot. Sow spinach. Sow a plot with celery seeds. The best soil for a cauliflower is a rich. deep, sandy loam, and if the best results are obtained it will be by thoroughly ploughing and trenching the ground and working in well-rotted maarre. Set the plants in rows two or three apart and two feet apart in the row. e clean cultivation and hoe deeply, drawing the earth up around the stems. This vegetable vegetable prefers a cool, moist atmosphere in order to produce large heads. Sow the seeds for the fall crop about the middle of May, out of doors, and it is well to Journal of Health. protect the young plants from insects by dusting them with unslacked lime. They may be transplanted to the rows before the middle of July. An ounce of seed will produce about 3000 plants, but it is

pure. Best varieties are Early Snowball, early Paris Soo Fly." It is now for this latitude the best time to sow asparagus seeds. Sow them in shallow drills about two feet apart. After the plants are up, keep the soil between the rows mellow and quite free of weeds. These will form the crowns for transplanting to permanent beds next Spring. A great mistake in laying out these is made in setting them too close together. The rows should never be less than five feet-the plants never less than two-and-a-half feet apart in the row. does not wash in heavy rains.

Syrup from Sorghum, Mr. C. J. Barber, Smithland, Iowa, dozen years, from 3,000 to 4.000 gallons custard kettle. of syrup from sorghum, grown on thirty acres. Some particulars of his practice we quote from Governor Gue's Home-

"I begin working up the cane when the seed is in the dough. When the seed gets ripe, I lay the cane in armfuls just right to load and even up the heads, and top it. I let the seed lie there until cane harvest is ended. I then take a low wagon with a hayrack, and gather the seed. I plant my cane seed in drills. I do not strip it. Last year I used a covered evaporator, and like it very well. I used begasse for fuel, and prefer it to wood. There is but one objection, the danger from sparks. Can any one tell me how to guard against this trouble? I can make forty gallons more of syrup a day by using begasse for fuel than with wood. I work up the cane about as fast as I cut it."

Oat-Seeding Per Acre.

Ing bits of common glue with vinegar. When dissolved, if too thin, add more glue; if loo thick add nore vinegar. In putting in the cork, be careful and have no glue on either the cork or the part of the bottle it comes in con'act with, or it will be very difficult to remove it. This glue answers every ordinary purpose for which glue is used in the household.

To Remove Freckles.—(1.) Moisten the freckles night and provided in the household. To Remove Freckles. Patiently continued, this remedy is said to be a sure one. (2.) Mix a drachm of borax with a pint of water, and apply to the freckles night and morning. (3.)Sal anmoniac, one drachm: pure water, one pint; lavender or cologne water, one-quarter ounce; mix and a half sigh, "you are not changed I see."

"I am afraid I am, though, "answered John. "The three years that have made a woman of you have made a man of me. One is man at three-and-twenty, I suppose so," said Amy, with another one is con' a woman of you have made a man of me. One is man at three and it im the cork or it is a woman of you have made a man of me. One is man at three and twenty, I suppose so," said Amy, with another or it is a woman of you have made a man of me. One is man at three and twenty, I suppose so," said Amy, with another or it is a woman of you have made a man of me. One is man at three-

Oat-Seeding Per Acre. In this section where corn does not

average over half an acre to each farm, fully half the ploughed land is devoted to oats. The seeding is therefore quite an item. Some sow five bushels acre, a larger number four, and it be there are a few who, like myself, find when the acre is evenly and satisfactorily seeded that only three and one-half bushels are used. When each of the mentioned classes become almost of the mentioned classes become "almost convinced that their practice is best, a little item like the following, from The Vermont Watchman, unsettles their minds, as it very properly should: "Ethan A. Russell, of Waterbury Centre, halieves farmers generally sow oats too eves farmers generally sow oats too k. The past year on two acres of and stubble he sowed two and onequarter bushels of oats and harvested 153 bushels." The average reader raight justly claim that in experiments, and in patient investigation, potatoes and corn have received much greater attention than oats and wheat, which are equally important crops. About twelve years ago my father, to test a current theory, sowed ten bushels of seed on an acre of ight soil in only moderate condition. The stalks were crowded, small and from one to two feet high, with heads containing from one oat to perhaps twenty; the yield was not over twenty-five bushels from the acre. The result did not encourage him to sow thickly thereafter. Not many of us would sow \$3 worth of seed extra for the purpose of making the straw finer, or to get more straw. Mr. Russell got 60 from one; the rest of us get only 10 to 20 from one. Do we sow too much?—[Z. E. Jameson, Orleans

Wheat Freezing and Thawing. In speaking of the effect on wheat of the alternate freezing and thawing in the spring contest between winter and summer, the American Agriculturalist reasons in this manner: Keep in mind that water, in passing from a temperaare tens of thousands on every wheat plant, and which are its feeders or sap suppliers, are of necessity stretched. torn and broken by this expansion of the soil. Suppose one freezing and thawing thus destroys only ten per cent. of the rootlets, there would still be enough for most of the wants of the plant. But repeat the operation a dozen times, reducing the roots ten per cent., each terwards produced, to supply sap for the maturing of a fair crop. But with dry weather in June and July the plants will not have roots enough to furnish the needed sap, which is the life-blood

plants. Dry earth does not expand in freezing, and the nearer dry a soil is, the less the expansion.

Simple Remedites.

Halfa tasesponful of common table and tunker of young the season of the common of the properties and the season of dyspepsia, if at the same time due a tensponful of salt and a tumbler of water, it will in a few days cure any ordinary case of dyspepsia, if at the same time due attention in paid to the diet. There is no botter remedy to the properties again to root strategy of the season of the common table again to a stembler of water, it will not expected any of the properties again to the diet. There is no botter remedy to the properties again to plant the diet. There is no botter remedy the properties again to plant the diet. There is no botter remedy to the properties again to plant the properties and single the remediate of the major that the same time due attending to a plant of the properties again to the properties and single the remediate of the properties and single the properties and single the case of polash and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and if a plint to a plant of teple it will have a plant of the cases of polash and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and if a plint to a plant of teple its and stimps of like the same time due attending and the properties and single the terms of the properties and single the search of the remediate of the indigent of the properties and its therefore a most extending population. As a plant of the properties and single the case of polash and the search of the properties and single the case of polash and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and it is properties and single the search of the properties and single the case of polash and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and it is the case of polash and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and it is the case of polash and the properties and its properties and single the case of polash and the properties ree teaspoonfuls of ground mustard stirred into half a pint of water acts as an emetic very promptly, and is milder

ity. It acts as a counter-irritant by drawing the blood to the surface; hence, drawing the blood to the surface; hence, in severe cases of croup a small mustard plaster should be applied to the back of the child's neck. The same treatment will relieve almost any case of headache. A mustard plaster should be moved about over the spot to be acted upon, for if left too long in one place is liable to blister. A mustard

ment and then apply it. cation for eruptions caused by poisonous ivy and other poisonous plants, as also for bites and stings of insects.-Hall's

Boston Cream Cakes.

Paste.—One pint of water, one-half of the highest importance to have seed pound of flour and ten eggs. Boil the water and butter together; stir in the flour while boiling, and let it cook for a moment; when cool, add the eggs, well cut one side large enough to insert the cream with the spoon. This will make about sixty cakes. Cream.—One cupful of flour, two cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, one quart of milk. Beat the eggs and sugar together, then add flour and Select land that is well drained and that enough of the milk to make a smooth and thin paste; pour this into the re-mainder of the milk when it is boiling, and stir it constantly until sufficiently thickened: flavor with vanilla. Do not makes annually, and has done so for a make this, as indeed all custards, in a "N

Miscellaneous Recipes.

Liquip Glue.-May be made by cover-

morning. Those applications can do no harm to the health. In answer to many harm to the health. In answer to many inquiries from the same paper as just refuse. The house and the farm are my

ed together to the consistency of thick sream or putty is a valuable cement for mending stone jars, for aquarium purposes, for stopping leaks in seams of tin pans or wash-boilers, to fasten on lamp most any degree of heat.

Before paint or calcinnne is applied to the room. walls, every crevice should be filled with plaster or cement. For the calcimine, put a quarter of a pound of white toiling and slaving for bare life in Longlue in cold water over night, and heat don while I live in comfort here, and gradually in the morning until dissolved. Mix eight pounds of whiting with hot water, add the dissolved glue, and stir together, adding warm water until about the consistency of thick cream. Use a calcimine brush, and finish as you go along. If skimmed milk is used instead of water, the glue may be omitted.

don while I live in comfort here, and every crust I eat and every thread I wear bought by money that should have been yours, I feel as if I should go mad with shame and anger. It is shameful. What right had your father to beggar you to make me rich? I can't live here, and every crust I eat and every thread I wear bought by money that should have been yours, I feel as if I should go mad with shame and anger. It is shameful. What right had your father to beggar you to make me rich? I can't live here, and every crust I eat and every thread I wear bought by money that should have been yours, I feel as if I should go mad with shame and anger. It is shameful. What right had your father to beggar you to make me rich? I can't live here, and every crust I eat and every thread I wear bought by money that should have been yours, I feel as if I should go mad with shame and anger. It is shameful. What right had your father to beggar you to make me rich? I can't live here, and every crust I eat and every thread I of water, the glue may be omitted.

married twice, and had for his wife a lively young lady who is extremely fond of social gayeties. Not long ago she silent for some little time. Then she msde an engagement to accompany a young naval officer to one of the fashionable balls, and told her husband she was going, but neglecting to say that she had secured an escort. He appeared to be pleased and said that he would accompany her. This was more than she had pany her. This was more than she had bargained for, and she resorted to vature of 39 degrees to 32 degrees (to ice), expands about one-eight of its bulk. A wet soil does the same. The fine delicate roots and root hairs, of which there rious expedients to get him to stay at tleman's false teeth and hid them, and when the evening came he was still without those necessary adjuncts to mastication. He wondered and raved, and raved and wondered, but it was no use, he couldn't find them, and finally was obliged to remain at home, while his wife tripped gaily to her carriage, and spent a most delightful evening.

ducing the roots ten per cent,, each time, and we should not have quite 30 per cent. of the original roots left alive.

In a favorable season with a steady moisture left in the soil, the plants may endure from five to six of these freezings, and yet have enough roots left, and afterwards produced, to supply sap for time, and we should not have quite 30 the saine place, which two resources in London press world. One can't turn a corner without coming across a dozen clevsory one a travelation of the solution of the solution of the own on his own resources in London press world. One can't turn a corner without coming across a dozen clevsory of time. Miss Ada Stanley, Mr. John Jackson."

A Discouraging Direction.

There is an old story about the two one can't turn a corner without coming across a dozen clevsory of time. Miss Ada Stanley, Mr. John Jackson."

A light knock came at the door, and a neat and rosy-cheeked country lass entit for business or study. Injurious habits that weaken their constitution are clung to when I started, and who keeps them not taken the other one. In the early large for sending dor on the two middle of the original roots left and a female form dor near suffering from starts with such ambitions as I had when I started, and who keeps them neat and rosy-cheeked country lass entit of the business or study. Injurious habits that weaken their constitution are clung to when I started, and who keeps them neat and rosy-cheeked country lass entit the two middle of time of the window.

"The lady herself," continued Amy, "just in the nick of time. Miss Ada Stanley, Mr. John Jackson."

A light knock came at the door, and a neat and rosy-cheeked country lass entit of the soil, the profits of the same suffering from a few country lass entit of the same suffering from the nick of time. Whis window.

"The lady herself," continued Amy, "just in the nick of time. Miss Ada Stanley, Mr. John Jackson."

A light knock came at the door, and a neat and rosy-cheeked country lass entit of the business or study. I days of Texas that story received a new

application. A belated traveler finding himself at

but did not hesitate to go in the direction contrary to that he had chosen before.

In external appearance, this tavern exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other.

In external appearance, this tavern exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other. But within the filth exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other. But within the filth exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other.

In external appearance, this tavern exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other. But within the filth exceeded the other, but within the filth exceeded the other. exceeded the other, but within the filth was intolerable. A supply of coarse food was set before him, but such was its condition that a starving man would almost have refused it. The bod contained as many corn-cobs as husks. In addition "You have heard of Mrs. Farnaby, the many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the bright hand a starving many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the bright hand a starving many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the bright hand a starving many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the bright hand a starving man would almost have refused it. The bod contained as many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the bright hand a starving man would almost have refused it. The bod contained as many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the bright hand a starving man would almost have refused it. The bod contained as many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the bright hand a starving man would almost have refused it. The bod contained as many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the secret to at least. I must and should down. I am trembling now, only at the pressure of your hand upon my arm and the sound of your voice."

The clutching fingers tightened in their grasp as if they would have stilled the beating of the heart below. "What it has a starving man would almost have refused it. The bod contained as many corn-cobs as husks. In addition the secret to at least. I must and should down. I am trembling now, only at the pressure of your hand upon my arm and the sound of your voice."

The clutching fingers tightened in their grasp as if they would have stilled the beating of the heart below. "What it has a starving mon would almost have refused in the sound of your voice."

The clutching fingers tightened in the sound of your voice."

The clutching fingers tightened in the sound of your voice."

The clutching fingers tightened in the sound of your voice."

The clutching fingers tightened in the sound of your voice."

The clutching fingers tightened in the sound of your voice."

The clutching fingers tightened in the sound of y and easier to take than salt and water.

Equal parts of ground mustard and flour have refused it. The bod contained as for consent.

FOR LOVE'S SAKE.

one place is liable to blister. A mustard plaster acts as well when at considera- with a strange aspect, and had no ansble distance from the affected part. An wering welcome to give that which he excellent substitute for mustard plaster is what is known as "mustard leaves."
They come a dozen in a box, and are about four or five inches in size. They are perfectly dry, and will keep for a long time. For use, it is only present the substitute for mustard plaster extended to it. There were new names above the low-browed door on the straggling high street, and new faces beneath them. The deep peace of the long time. For use, it is only necessary to dip one in a dish of water for a mosions of navigator and collier. Coal Common baking sods is the best of all had been found upon the heath estate, remedies in cases of scalds and burns. It may be used on the surface of the burned place, either dry or wet. When applied promptly the sense of relief is of rural solitude. The gurling brook in magical. It seems to withdraw the heat which he had bathed as a lad was now and with it the pain, and the healing process commences. It is the best appli-old acquaintances, at whom his heart leaped, failed to recognize him, and were painfully indifferent in their greet ings when his identity was recalled to their minds. His old sweethearts were all either married or engaged, and oppressed by dignity of present or coming pound of butter, three-quarters of a motherhood, would flirt no more. Some were even dead, All these things sad-

and a little salt. Drop with a spoon on buttered tins, forming little cakes some distance apart. Pake distance apart. Bake in a quick oven, they will puff in baking. When done, forgotten all about them. Everything here is so altered, both place and people seemed changed completely. As I remember myself three years ago I was rather a favorite here, and now nobody seems to remember or take an interest in me. I suppose it is stupid, though natural, to expect things as you left "And do you find me changed?" asked

> "More than anybody or anything "Not disagreeable, I hope." "Not disagreeable at all. Quite the contrary. You were a girl when I left you, and now you are a woman, and a pretty woman, too, Amy."
> "Ah," said the girl, with a half

"Quite as well. Perhaps better." CEMENT.—Litharge and glycerine mixed together to the consistency of thick tops, tighten loose joints of wood or iron, loose boxes in wagon hubs, and a great what it would be—"

The girl rose from her seat and paced

"Jack," she broke out passionately, "I cannot bear it. When I think of you

A Congressman's Wife.

A Congressman's Wife.

From a Washington Letter.

I heard a good story the other day about a venerable ex-member of Congress from Pennsylvania, who has been married twice, and has for his wife a some day."

you do."

'You are far too sensible, Amy, I am sure, to do anything so ridiculous. And whatever may have been my father's feelings regarding me, I believe he did the best thing possible in leaving the farm to you. Nothing but poverty would ever make me work. I am some use in the world as it is, and shall be more

learned the great secret that the man who works is happier than the man who

doesn't. I like my work and I think is shall succeed in it." "What do you mean by succeed?"
"I think I shall make a little name for myself and be well thought of by my workers in time, and that I shall be able to lead my own life in my own way." "Your ambition is more modest than it used to be, Jack."

"Yes," answered Jack with, a sac smile, "a good deal more modest. I don't know anything better that could happen to a man who suffered under too high a notion of his own abilities than to

yon. I spoke to her on some common-place topic, and we fell into a conver-sation that lasted the whole evening, until she went away in the company of an elderly lady, who seemed to be her chaperon, or guardian, or companion, whatever the phrase is. She was there the next night and every night after, and we were together a good deal. I asand we were together a good deal. I assure you honestly, Amy, that until the season came to a finish, and Mrs. Farnaby's receptions ceased for the year, I had no notion of my real feelings toward the girl. But it struck me suddenly, as I was dressing for the last of the evenings, that I was in love with her. I appeak."

dryer tongue:

"You see," he said, "if the mere thought of such things has such an effect upon me what would their reality be? I must go away and leave you. It is the only thing to be done. I have no right to persecute you with my protestation, and so long as I remain here I must ings, that I was in love with her. I went to her house with the intention of doing something decisive—what, I did not know myself. She did not come. I waited the whole evening, waiting for hand. her appearance long after all reasonable chance had passed, and at last went home feeling as I had never felt before. catch of his breath. I could not work or sleep for thinking of

saw her again. I was walking in the Regent's Fark late one afternoon last December. There was half-frozen snow on the ground and more in the sky waiting to fall. I was thinking about her, and I felt dull and miserable. I sat down upon a bench and lit my pine, and tried to drive her out of my mind by thinking of But all he did was to throw one arm dened him, and the happy boyhood of three short years ago seemed to be centuries away.

"I really do feel awfully old," he said drive her out of my mind by thinking of a story I was writing at the time. But I could think of nothing but her. The night was closing in, and a parkkeeper came and told me that the gates would moment they stood.

"There is one thing of which I must soon be closed and I must go. As I rose to obey a woman's figure fluttered by me. have known Adam and Noah had been | The light was dim under the trees, and she passed quickly at some distance. But I knew her. It was the, she girl I had lost.

"Nearly four months passed before

that I cannot conceive how the law of any country could countenance it. But legal redress was impossible according to the highest opinions, and they were ruined. They had never been rich, but the highest opinions, and they were ruined. They had never been rich, but they had had enough for comfort, and now they were reduced to complete poverty, and were subsisting as best they could. A far away relative had discovered them—a successful man of business munication for inany years. He had offered them assistance, and for some time their burden had been greatly lightened by his aid, though they still was beginning to think I was very much lightened by his aid, though they still worked for themselves and preserved their independence as much as the could. Their relative's help had been continued for some time, they suspecting no ulterior mothers. When one day he prepares the components of the components tive, when one day he proposed to the aunt for the hand of the girl. The

fight their way as best they could. She told me all this quietly and calmly as we walked together. I can tell you what she said, but what actor could affect them to the lair sex (at least according to local report) upon the composition of the epitaph of Mrs. Quodling, deceased.

"Mr. Tescam," said Amy, ignoring the flippancy "has done me the hond." (Mrs. Quodling reliable to the could be said, but what actor could affect the said to the could be said. what she said, but what actor could afford to imitate the calm, despairing resignation of her voice and manner? I told her that if she would put her destiny into my hands she would never know a want I could supply. I told her that I loved her, and had loved her since the first moment I had seen her. I pleaded hard—all in vain. Her place. I pleaded hard—all in vain. Her place,

I pleaded hard—all in vain. Her place, she said, was with her aunt, to whom she owed everything, and she would never consent to, cripple me by adding the burden of their poverty to my own. I argued against her resolutions—all in vain. She was adamant. She said frankly and freely that she returned my affection, but she begged me to believe that any renewal of my proposal would only increase her trials. I longed to offer her assistance, but I dared not to do it, and she left me begging me to make no attempt to follow her. For days after I haunted the spot on which we parted, and at last I saw her. She told me she had secured an engagement as companion to a maiden lady, and that she left London next day. I renewed my pleadings—still in vain. I asked for a souvenir, some little trifle by which to remember her, and she gave me a photograph. I have never seen her since."

There was silence for a moment, broken only by the twitter of the leaves in her garden without.

"A woman worth loving." said Amy with a calmly business like aspect; "so that will consider the matter settled, and take the necessary steps,"

"Why what on eart—?" began Quodling, with a bewildered face; but l'escam cut him short.

"Mr. Tescam is quite content with the arra..gement," proceeded Amy, with a calmly business like aspect; "so that will consider the matter settled, and take the necessary steps,"

"Why what on eart—?" began Quodling, with a bewildered face; but l'escam cut him short.

"But I protest, said Mr. Quodling, "agains tmy client robbing herselfin—"

"Don't trouble yourself to protest at all, Mr. Quodling," said Amy. Then, in a rapid undertobe: "Be quiet and say nothing. What business is it of yours?" She moved away with Tescam and left Quodling plante la.

"Is the woman mad?" gasped the law-yer, "or is it a dream? There is no such provision in the will at all—I know it by heart."

He stopped a strong blankly at the strangement, proceeded Amy, with a calmly business like aspect; so that will consider the matter settled, and take the ne

her garden without.

"A woman worth loving," said Amy
when she could trust her voice.
He heard the words, and knew nothing but what they told him. Filled with He heard the words, and knew nothing but what they told him. Filled with his own thoughts, he had not to read the his feelings, he followed the couple into heart of the woman who spoke—and the house. and speech is surely in many ways the weakest dialect of human language.
"Have you the photograph with you?" She asked, presently.

He took it from his pocket and gave it concern you, too."

into her hand, which trembled a little into her hand, which trembled a little as she took it. She walked to the window to examine it by the faint light that filtered through the leaves.

"What is her name? she asked.

"I shall never speak her name again, Amy. Do not ask me."

Car el'aime crop pour que je dis

"I sol si ser si par.

With this preface she repeated what she had already communicated to the lawyer, upon whom Jack turned for assurance. Mr. Quoding, with his hands thrust to the bottom of his pockets, and his eves examining the ceiling, backed Amy's statement, with the internal addition, "Lord forgive me."

Lack set glaring about him stupped

Qu j'ose aimer, Et je veux mourir pour ma mie Sans la nommer, quoted amy, with an attempt at a laugh

inted amy, with an attempt at a laugh hich was hardly a success. "But suppose I know it?" asked Jack. "Because I am a witch," answered "Because I am a witch," answered madness lies," and turned his eyes again madness lies," and turned his eyes again which was hardly a success. "But suppose I know it?" "Because I am a witch," answered Amy, "and know everything. Come, will you tell me or shall I tell you?" "What do you say to Ada Stanley?"

Jack rose to his feet thunderstruck, but before he could speak a light step was heard advancing along the gravel of the garden path and a female form

after such a three years' experience as I have had, is pretty likely, I should say, to be worthy of his own opinion."

"Have you many friends in London?"

"I believe I have as many friends."

from some of them. They are splendid fellows. Most of them might be more hand toward John, who took it mechani-

the dreary week. One night I found myself seated next to a young lady whom I had not seen before. She struck me particularly by reason of the strong likeness I saw, or fancied I saw, in her to you. I spoke to her on some commonstances is saw, or fancied I saw, in her to you. I spoke to her on some commonstances is saw, or fancied I saw, in her to you. I spoke to her on some commonstances is saw, or fancied I saw, in her to you. I spoke to her on some commonstances is saw, or fancied I saw, in her to you will be said I saw in love, nursing his children, I feel as if I should go mad. I am mad now, at this moment when I think of it."

Had his successful rival, whom his heated imagination had conjured up, stood before him in veritable flesh and blood, as he stood there with extended hands clenched before him, his life would not have been worth a pin's pur-pose. With a strong effort he controlled himself and went on, after a vain at-tempt to moisten his dry lips with his

"What if I will not say good-by?"
He withdrew his hand with a quick "What if I ask you not to go, but to re-

Again he made no angwer, but stood looking at her through the dusk, breath-"I do ask you remain," she said, rising "and to forget the answer I have given

"There in one thing of which I must warn you," Amy continued. "If I come to you it is with no more than the clothes wear. I do not do you the injustice to She passed quickly at some distance. But I knew her. It was the, she girl I had lost.

"I could not tell you, Amy, how the story she told moved me. It is a commonplace story enough, I suppose. Her aunt, the lady who accompanied her to Mrs. Farnaby's, had lost the income on which they lived by a piece of heartlers rascality. The injustice was so flagrant that I cannot conceive how the law of

"Let it go without another thought."
"Egad," said a voice at which they both started. "I seem to have got out of the frying pan into the fire."
"Good evening, Mr. Quodling," said

pany and come out here, and, by Jokel to the aunt for the hand of the girl. The aunt made no definite reply, merely promising to use her influence on his behalf. The offer was refused, I believe, Amy, for my sake—and he withdrew his assistance and left them to drew his assistance and left them to

Mr. Quodling stared blankly at the

He stopped, as though struck by an idea which aided him in the solution of the difficulty.

"Jack," said Amy, as she entered on Tescam's arm, "I have something to tell you which concerns us both. Sit still Ada—I am by no means sure it doesn't With this preface she repeated what

Jack sat glaring about him, stunned by his unexpected accession to fortune "Am I mad?" he asked, unwittingly drafts sent?"

to the ceiling.

Jack crossed the room to where Amy sat, the color of a peony, and took her hand. "Amy," he said, "confidence for confidence—you have introduced me to your future husband. Let me make known to you-my future wife."

the needed sap, which is the life-blood of the plant, the carrier of food from the leaves and roots to the interior of the plants. Dry earth does not expand in plants. Dry earth does not expand in the life-blood of two roads, as night was any man who ever lived; real friends, I mean. I shall never be able to repay the kindness I have received friends, I mean. I shall never be able to repay the kindness I have received friends, I mean. I shall never be able to repay the kindness I have received friends, I mean. I shall never be able to repay the kindness I have received from some of them. They are splendid from some of them.

nlation, or rather lack of regulation, prevails throughout France, as there is no law authorizing a different tude of children must be a pleasing thing

of their attachment was so well kept that only his most intimate friends knew of it. He had, it seems, obtained her reluctant consent to marry him when the illness seized upon him which carried him off. Had he not died, says M. Lafitte, the marriage would have taken place. During their long acquaintance this lady and M. Gambetta corresponded frequently, and the correspondence Equal parts of ground mustard and flour or imeal, made into a paste with warm water, and spread on a thin piece of muslin, with another piece of muslin laid over it, forms the often indispensible "mustard plaster." It is almost a specific for colic, when applied for a few moments over the pit of the stomach. For all internal pains and congestions and if you go there, you'll wish you'd there is no remedy of such general abil-

(?) letters. The Figaro says the name this lady is Leonce Leon, that she is at this time in her thirty-third year, and lives in modest lodgings with her mother near the Pantheon, their means of livelihood being the mother's pension as a colonel's widow. M. Gamber i friends all agree that his letters show how much he was indebted to her sound sense of prudence.

MAID OF ATHENS.

Maid of Athens, we must part, I hear your father—I must start; He's broken of his midnight rest; le's broken of his miunigue response. Discretion on my part is best;
I'd better git.

Maid of Athens, ere I go, Kiss me once, for luck, you know; Your father's foot is on the stair one but the brave deserve the fair,—
The gas ain't lit.

Maid of Athens, just once more— Little ships must hug the shore; Hark! the dog has broken his chain, Zounds! I am in hard luck again— Great Scot! I'm bit. DRAFTS ON IRELAND.

How They are Made and How and Where Payable-The Class of Persons Sending Them.

"Drafts on Ireland from £1 upward, payable throughout the old country without discount." This advertisement no doubt familiar the readers of the Herald who, see it from time to time, and no doubt often wonder just what is back of itwhat it fully means, in fact; for few think that the Maverick National bank of Boston would continue an advertise ment of the kind in large type at quite a considerable daily expense unless there was some profit in it—unless it was to catch a portion of what may be a large

President Potter was waited upon on Friday last. "I wish to inquire, Mr. Potter, in regard to the business of sending drafts to Ireland. Is it much of a business?"

"Yon couldn't have now it has become a part of our regular business."
"When did you start the business?" "About two and a half years ago. You remember when Mr. Parnell was here? Well, that was the time. Considerable subscriptions had been raised in this city and vicinity to aid the cause of Irish independence as advocated by Mr. Parnell, and our bank was chosen by the committee having the funds in charge as a depository of that money. This led to the business of transmitting money for individuals to the old country, and this has grown to be quite a considerable and steady one, there being certain seasons when it assumes larger proportions

than others." "How do you send the money intrus-ted you to Ireland?" "We have arrangements with two of the leading banking concerns in the country—the Belfast banking company of Belfast and the Munster bank of Dubof Belfast and the Munster bank of Dub-lin. These banks have numerous branch-es throughout Ireland, the Belfast having twenty-five, and the Munster about fifty, These branches are not mere agencies, but actual branches owned by the principals. We do not have this system in the United States, but they have it in Capada in the bank but they have it in Canada in the bank of British North America, which, by the way, has branches in New York and Chicago. Well, these banks and their branches, by an understanding between us, cash our checks in any part of Ire-land where they are located, and we

keep remitting to them constantly to meet these checks; the tide being all mmediate relief. Sold only in boxes. one way. As a consequence of our checks being so readily convertible into cash in any part of Ireland, and they have become so well known throughout the country that any tradesman will generally readily receive them, and many of them being in 1£ and £2 denominations, they are frequently used as a kind of auxiliary currency by tradesmen." "What is the volume of this business?"

"It varies from time to time, as I told you. About the middle of November, what you might call a 'rush' commences. People are then sending money very generally to their friends in Ireland for Christmas presents. After this rush the business of remitting goes on evenly until just before St. Patrick's day, when there is another rush to send money to there is another rush to send money to the old country. During these times the remittance through our bank will aver-age from £150 to £200 a day. Outside those seasons the average may be said to be from £75 to £100 a day. The day be-fore yesterday we drew ninety-four bils on Ireland, aggregating £244, and the day previous eighty-eight bills, aggregating £186. That is about how they run, though sometimes, even at this season, there it a falling off, for one, or, perhaps two days in a week. During the last two we have drawn bills for £1.800," "What class of people are the most frequent senders?"

"About seven-eights are femaleworking women mostly-do.nestic, etc.' "What is the average amount of the "Well, I should say that they would average about £2 10s.; but three-fourths of the small exchange is for sums under £2. Two pounds, however, is the amount those people like to send. They are a generous hearted people, and their love for home and kindred must be strong when, earning the small wages many of them do, they will yet save a moiety to send home to lighten the bur-den of the old folks."

"What do you charge for sending I can see. The business satisfies us." The writer had an opportunity on various occasions of seeing those who sent money to Ireland through the Maverick bank. All of these people—they were mostly females—seemed to be workers, and had a careful, thrifty thoughtful air about them. Some were well dressed, and all decently clad. Some were mothers and brought their babies

along with them, and three youngsters unmindful of the solemn dignity of bank officers and men with cash deposits, often made the air vocal with their lusty cries—the mothers being unusally "flustered" at the exhibition of their offsprings without the power of stopping it. It was a refreshing sight, however, to see people with hearts in them, who remembered those who had given them being, and would spare something from their own small earnings to make life to parents, as ingratitude must be the reverse, Well, it is a strange world, and it is a great pity that virtue has not more shekels to distribute in doing good or performing dutiful acts.—Boston Herald.

General Diaz says one sentence in English with ease and a perfect pronuncia-tion—"I am happy to meet you." SKUNK, Wolf, Beaver, Fox. Coon, Mink, bought for cash, at highest prices. Send for full circular.

E. C. BOUGHTON, 5 Howard street, New York.



MOTHER SWANS WORM STRUP."

Those who deaden sensation and stupefy the patient to relieve suffering make a grave mistake. They proceed upon the false idea that it is legitimate to procure relief from pain by destroying physical sensibility. This method, carried to the last extremity, would method, carried to the last extremity, would kill the patient to end suffering. It is not presumed that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will raise the dead but it often does restore those who are given up as hope-

Gniteau's counsel, Charles Reed, is to de end William Pitt Kellogg. "KOUGH ON BATS." Clears out rata, mice, roaches, files, auta, bed-buga, kunks, chipmunks, gophera. 15c. Druggista. Machines for the new saw-mill at Cam-ridge has arrived in that place.

For one dime get a package of Diamon Dyes at the Druggist's. They color anythin the most desirable and fashionable color. Fergus Falls is putting in city water and gas works. "Indigestion."—You have tried everything for it and found no help. We are no doctors

but can offer a prescription that has cured very many, and it might cure you as well; it will cost but a quarter of a dollar, and can be had at any druggist's Ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. A half mill on dozen of eggs were shipped from Rochester, Olmsted county, last year. When fashionable lassitude is established to the destruction of healthful emotion, and the sufferer longs for death, rather than life, there is no better remedy than Dr. Benson's Colery and Chamomite Pills, which brace up

the system and give to sleep its blessed a Nearly all the stores in the new oper house at Duluth have been rented. "BUCHU-PAIBA"

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggista

The Culture of Beauty. The lady of forty, who uses Gienn's Sul-phur Soap, the great skin beautifier, drops at phur Soap, the great skin beautifier, drops at least ten years of her age. Unlike the dangerous cosmetics which obstruct the pores, it is entirely harmless. See that "C. N. Crittenton, Proprietor,," is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown fifty cents. business, in the way of exchange. To learn some facts regarding this business,

brown, fifty cents "Yes, it has been made by us a snug little item of addition to our ordinary regular business, though I may say that the state of the st Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute From Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego, N. Y. "I have made sufficient experiments of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic to enable me to say it is by far the best of all the preparations of the kind (food and tonic) that I have ever used. To the sufferer from chronic diseases, or the convalence, it is invaluable, being both nourishing and strengthening." (Remember the name, Colden's—take no other.) Of druggists. You Don't Know What is the matter with you but you are far from being well. Dr. Halliday's Blood Purifier will bring you out all right. Sold by all druggists—Noyes Bros. & Cutler, wholesale agents, St. Paul, Minn.

Purify and renovate the system with Alen's "Iron Tonic Bitters," the grand Blood Purifier, and system rejuvenator of the 19th century. Ail genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, St. Paul, Minn.

Ladies, buy for your husbands, brothers, and sons Chrolithion collars and cuffs, and save trouble in washing. For seven years Allen's Brain Food has stood the strongest tests as to its merits in curing nervousness, nervous debility and restoring lost powers to the weakened Generative System, and in no instance, has it ever failed; test it. \$1; 6 for \$5.—At druggists, and Allen's Pharmacy 315, 1st ave, N. Y. City.

The most comfortable boot in town is that with Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners. Dose Cup. Advertisement in another column Coughs .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches will allay the irritation which induces coughing, giving

Personal—Men Only.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men tyoung or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly viger. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

Is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

Pure Cod-Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by Caswell, Hazand & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it preier it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

Chapped Hands, Face, Pinsples. and rough Skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazand & Co., New York. HEADACHE Nervous, Sick, Bilious or Congestive.

"I had sick headache for 40 years, your pills cures." Lucy A. Warren, Deerfield, N. Y. ARE PREPARED EXPRESSIVY TO CURE AND WILL CURE HEADACHE OF ALL KINDS NEURALGIA. NERVOUSNESS MELCHE AND DYSPEPSIA. Dr. G.W. Genson FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE ON EVERY BOX.





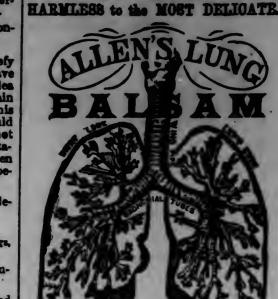
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'8 VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Is a Positive Cure For all those Painful Complaints and Weak so common to our best female population

A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman.

Prepared by a Woman. The Greatest Medical Mesowary Mass the Bawn of Mighany. tarit revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonines the organic functions, gives electivity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the frush roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, flatilency, destroys all creating for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backnobe, is always permanently sured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Completate of either our this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFYED will eradicate every vestige of Humors from the Mood, and give tone and strength to the system, a mea woman or child. Insist on having it. Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are propose at 333 and 335 Wostern Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price atther, \$1. Six bottles for \$6. Sent by mail in the for of pills, or of lossages, on receipt of price, \$2 per lefer atther. Mrs. Pinkham frusty answers all lotters toquiry. Resions lot. stamp. Send for passphiet. o family should be without LTDIA E PINKHAM! FR PILIA. They care constitution, billionman i torpidity of the liver. If cents per box.

12 Sold by all Druggists. Th (1)



THE

FOR

Consumption. GREAT Coughs, REMEDY Colds, Croup, THROAT and LUNG CURING AFFECTIONS.

It Contains no Oplum in Any Form.

Caution.—Call for Allen's Lung Balsam, and hun the use of all remedies without merit. As an Expectorant it has No Equal!

FOR SALE by all MEDICINE DEALERS. \$72 A WREE, \$12 a day at home coulty made. Our FREE! By Return Mail—A full description Cutting. D. W. Moody & Co., \$1 W. 9th. Cincinnati. YOUNG MEN leave TELEGRAPHY here and we will give you a situation. Circulars free. VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to set ting Machine ever invented. Will kelt a pair of stockings with HEEL and TOE complete, in 20

"THE BEST IS CHEAPEST."

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO.,

SEEDSMEN, Chicago, Illinois. DOSE CUP & CORK-SCREW. the invalid's boon and nurse's delight will GIVEN FREE to Dr. Foote's -







J.I.CASE T.M.CO. RACINE.WIS

PORTABLE (8, 10, 12 and 16) TRACTION (8, 10, and 12) STRAW-BURNING ( Portable only, )

Aad 8, 10, 12, 16, 20. 25 and 30 Home SKID ENGINES! We make the most Practical Straw-Burning Engine in the World.

The Popular Double Pinion 4-Wheel Wood-bury Herse-Power Reversible Bull Wheel. Runs either way, Low or High Speed. The BEST Power made. Ours Exclusively. AG Do you live near Timber? If so, buy our Th PORTABLE SAW MILL Take it to the timber. SAVE HAULING Logs to the Mill. 8,000 TO 10,000 FEST PER DAY. ALL MACHINERY WARRANTED. Write for Cutalogue. Costs Nothing

## Fresh OYSTERS!

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

NEW FURNITURE STORE

Burkhart Bros. Opposite Goodrich's 99 cent store. CHASKA, · MINNESOTA Weel, Mair and Husk Mat

tresses, Wool Pillews, Re. Re.

Repairing promply attented to. All work gantaniced, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the cetate of August Kling-Notice is hereby given that the judge of the relate court of Carver County has fixed upon the first Monday of each and every month for a number this spring. the next six months, and the probate office in said county as the times and place when and where he will receive hear and adjust all elaims of all persons against said deceased and that six menths have been limited as the time for creditors to present their claims against

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!!

ELISA LIMBECKER.

Dated the 20th day of Merch 1833

PRICES! NEW

SHOES STORE. BY Biselee, FRANK

I have just received and opened a large stock of boots, shoes, rnbbers, rubber boots, slippers

All goods warranted No., 1 in quality and will de sold very

CHEAP FOR CASHI Store opposite Chis. Eders'

Are used to eall attention to the fact that | the time of meeting. Its EIGHT Trank Lines travers

Located directly on its lines are the cities of CHICAGO, MILWU. REE, LaCrosse, Winona, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, Madiion, Prairie du Chien, Mason QUE, ROCK ISLAND, CEDER-RAPIDS and COUNCIL BLUFFS as well as innumerable other principal business centres and favorite

to the best advantake. Tieket office everywhere are vites his friends to call and see supplied with Maps and Time Tables which detail the merits of the line, and agents stand ready to furnish information, and sell tickets at cheapest rates over the Chi-Railway.

S. S. MERRILL. A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Manager. Gen. Pass, and Tkt. Agt. J. T. CLARK, GRO. H. HSAFFORD, Genl. Sup't. Ass't. Gen. Pass. Agt.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

Watches, Clocks, ETC. ETC. Teill reco La AT

Having a surplus stock of jewelry of I kinda, including, watches, clocks &c., d wishing to dispose of the same bere the close of the Heliday season, I St., from Seeger's Elevator to the roby offer my entire stock for sale at etail at Cost Prises, guaranteeing all woods to be as represented. All those expecting a "big bargain" ahould call on me before purchasing elsewhere. Store next door to Mrs. F. Salter, sec-

LEGIEN DIACON.

VALLEY HERALD.

Minneapelis & St. Lonis R. G. H. Schroers, Passenger F:04 n. pr. Passenger 6:21 p. do 4:39 p. m. de 19:02 p.

H. D. WEAVER, Agt. C. H. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. TIME TABLE NO. 5. 5:30 a. m. | Freight 6:30 a.

8:45 do | Passenger 2:30 d.

5:30 p. m. | Freight 7:00 p.

8:55 do | do 9:00 d. 8:55 do do 9:00 de FRED GREINER, Jr. Agen

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

The weather Was cold last week.

Building operations are brisk. Read Finnegan Bros.' new "ad. The water in the river is reced-

Duck shooting "has come and are requested to meet at the Bank,

in repair.

Ten new frame buildings have already been erected this spring. Famous Jordan straight flour, only \$3.00 per sack at Seeger's. Bran, shorts and heavy feed, Roemer, Chaska.

always kept on hand at F. P For a post hole augar, go to Joseph Ess, he sells them at bot-

Joseph Ess. He handles the cele- the result of a wound and subsebrated Furst & Bradley and J. 1. quent blood poisoning. He is now

brated Courtland Platform Buggy of which he has already sold quite

Services were held at the Catho lie Church on Thursday, Ascension day. There was a very large attendance at both morning and afternoon services.

Nineteen licenses for the sale of liquors have been granted by our village council for the ensuing year at \$75 each, making quite revenue.

The many friends of Dagobert Kerker, will be pleased to learn that he is permanently located at Perham, in Otter Tail Co., and is has been fixed at \$10 each. doing reasonably well in his new

A new advertisement for Finne gan Bres., the reliable machine agents of Chaska, appears in this issue of the HERALD. The attention of our farmers is respectfully called to the same.

fore that body should remember on his lot. Consideration, \$440.

Philip Henk, will next week commence the erection of a large the best portions of Northern Illi- brick machinery warehouse, upon DAKOTA and IOWA. the grounds of his old blacksmith shop, which he is tearing away for

H. J. Kenning and Andrew Hansemann, formerly of this place, but many friends of Mr. Gregg here City, Sioux City, Yankton, Al. now of Delano, have formed a co. and in other parts of the State. bert Lea, ABERDEEN, DUBU- partnership, as "contractors and builders," and are said to be driven

with work. Success, gents. reserts: and passengers going corner saloon, opposite the court ning, by the pupils of our public west, North, South and East are bloos, opposite the court ling, by the pupils of our public bouse, formerly occupied by Mr. school was a perfect success. The wanker & St. Paul Railway to Anderson. He has put in a new hall was crowded with people, and Board of County Commissioners of stock throughout and cordially

We are in receipt of a letter from get up so pleasant an entertainment. Theodore Kenning. He said that cago, Milwaakee & St. Paul he was employed as foreman for one of the largest contractors in Minneapolis and was doing exceedingly well, which will be gratifying to his many Chaska friends,

Mr. J. F. Dilley, propr., of the well known Merchants Hotel, of this village, has discontinued the JEWELRY, bar connected with that nostelly, frome, victoria, will also give and will turn the saloon into a grand ball on Monday Evening, gents reading room. It will add May 21st, next. William guaran-

> New side walks have been lai on the north side of Second street from Mr. Greiner's residence to the railroad track. Our village authorities should put in the necessory crossings at once. It will

that side walks are immediately tine the family by Drs. Lewis and DR. laid on the west side of Chestnut street north of Mulken's. Also on the other side of the street to the depot and Rederle's. It is demand market, purchased a car load of ed by the public.

Subscribe for the Valley Herald | the lowest market price.

Just as we go to press we learn of the death of Mrs. Wm. Sarver, o. Chanhassen, who has been suffering for the past year or two with cancer of the neck. Mrs. Sarver was an old settler of Chanhassen; a lady universally respected by all who knew her. She will be sadly missed by her many friends and acquaintances. Her husband and family have the warm sympathy of the community in their heavy bereavement.

Mrs. Rode, widow of the late Christian Rode, who resided for many years in Carver, died in this village on Monday last of old age. She had many friends in this man officiating.

Notice.

All members of the Chaska Li- at Cologne, Benton, Waconia, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. sidered. THE COMMITTEE.

Girl Wanted. The undersigned wishes a good servant girl, to work in his family at Minneapolis. Good wages paid. For particulars inquire of J. A.

J. W. GREGG.

Lost A Finger.

We regret to learn that our young friend Louis Hill, of Watertown, had to have the little If you want an extra Plow, go to finger of his right hand amputated, rapidly recovering under the care Call on Joseph Ess, for the cele. of Dr. II. R. Dissner, of Waconia.

Mail Contract.

Celestine Kohler, Jr., of Water town, has been awarded the contract to carry the mail between Watertown and Delano, for the next four years. Celestine is al ready popular on this route, and the traveling public will be pleased to learn that he is to remain.

Compromised and Settled. tom work now a days, and we are in this village at \$75, this amount the council by two majority. The pleased to learn that the mill is having been agreed upon as a com- officers elected are good citizens, giving good satisfaction. He will promise measure, and was satifac- and we think our interests are inshortly put in some new improve- tory to both the council and the trusted to good hands.

saloon keepers. This will give the city a revenue of some \$1400, including the tax on the billiar and pool tables which

Ludwig Grüber. We copy the following item from the Jordan ADVOCATE, regarding our late fellow citizen. Ludwig Gruber, from which we infer that he is doing well in his new

"Fred Mertens has sold his lot on The County Auditor of this the corner of Varner and Second County, gives notice of the meet- streets to Ludwig Gruber, who will of the County Board, on Monday, fix up the old warehouse for a coop-May 28th. All having business be- er shop and soon build a residence

Rapidly Improving.

We are pleased to announce that the machine shops at that place. His W. Gregg, reported so badly many friends wish him success. hurt, in our last issue, is rapidly improving under the care of Drs. Lewis and Dunn, and the best of nursing and care.

This will be good news to the Tuesday.

School Exhibition.

The school exhibition given at August Webber, has rented the Concordia Hall last Friday eve every one went home satisfied that | the county of Carver will meet in our teachers and our scholars are entitled to great credit for the trouble they must have gone to, to them.

Grand Ball. Messrs., Samels & White of this city will give a Grand Ball at Concordia Hall on Pfingst Monday, May 14th. The Chaska Orchestra, has been engaged for the occasion

and a good time is anticipated. Wm. Rhoy, of the Farmers bar connected with that hostelry. Home, Victoria, will also give a greatly to the comforts of his guests. tees all his friends who may attend, a grand good time.

Stamped Out.

We are pleased to announce that small pox has entirely disappeared from Chanhassen, having been make a delightful summer evening confined to one family, Waldvogel. Our village council should see cient measures taken to quaran-Dunn, and Chairman Vogel.

Fresh Meat.

Chas. Gehl, of the city meat choice Montana cattle this week and is now ready to furnish his customers with some choice cuts at Marble

St. HUBERT CHANHASSEN. The undersigned has opened a new marble shop, in St. Hubert, Chanhassen, and is ready to furnish Monuments, head stones and marble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of his work as to quality and workmanship, and at prices that will defy all compe-

Work Solicited PETER FEYEREISEN.

To Farmers and Stock Raisers. The undersigned, resident of Benton township, Carver, Co., county who will be pained to hear take this method of notifying the of her death. The funeral took farmers of this county, that I have place on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Hill- two (2) Stallions which will stand for servsces at the following places, viz: The Norman Canada French Something for Farmers GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. Stallion, weight 1640 lbs, will stand

brary association, with their ladies, Young America and Norwood, for the season at \$6.00. Black Hawk, weight 1450, will Our public cisterns are being put Business of importance to be con- make the season at my stables. Schnapsburg, Benton, for \$5.00. All wishing the services of good

Market Report.

horses, should call on me.

The following are the Chasks market quotations, as we go to press this Thursday merning. Wheat, no 1 Potatoes, Corn.

Wood soft. Village Election.

Wood hard,

Our village election took place last Tuesday and was a spirited affair. There were two tickets in the field, the interest being so great as to bring out 349 votes.

Florian Lineufelser was re-elected President of the council, by majority of seven votes over Peter Iltis; Seeger, Stroback and Melvin are elected councilors by an average majority of 12 votes. Fred Greiner, Jr., is re-elected recorder by a majority of 35. Fred Greiner The village council at their meet- Sr., is re-elected Treasurer by a ing on Monday evening, May 2d, majority of 17, and Ernest Basepassed a resolution, fixing the mann, is re-elected Marshall. Eitel's mill is kept busy on cus- liquer license, for the ensuing year Fred Eder, defeated John Dols, for

Broken Limb.

A young son of Gust Silz, of Waconia, sustained a broken limb last Friday, in consequence of fall ing off a fence. The leg was fractured at the thigh. We understand that the little fellow is doing

well under Dr. H. R. Dissner's care. PERSONAL .- Dr. H. R. Diessner, of Wa conia, was in town Friday. Capt. Sencerbox, of Shakopee, was

calling on friends last week. M. Simonitch and Mr. Frautschie. merchants of Norwood, were in town last Dr. Dunn, of Shakopee, has been in

town nearly every day for the last two weeks, He is associated with Dr. Lewis, in the Gregg case. Henry Ebinger and wife, left for Brainard, last Tuesday, Mr. E., will work in

W. C. Bredenhagen, of Carver, made

our office a pleasant call on Tuesday. Ern. Hainlin, M. F. Lineau and J. A. C. Flood, of Watertown were in town on

Albert Kohler and Matt Kunz, were in town on Monday and Tuesday respect-

Julius Martin and Gus. Trick, two of Young America's best citizens, called on George Lingle, their Chaska friends on Monday. Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the special session on the 28th day of May, 1883, to transact such business as may properly come before Edward Boyle, Engine, Separator them. Chaska, May 5, 1883. L. STREUKENS

County Auditor.

Bum Buterischen Jof,

furnish all kinds of building material. Plans and specifications furnished an This happy state of affairs is probably due to the speedy and effiblinds.

I am also prepared to supply builder with doors, such and blinds.

Julius Every JULIUS ENGER. SHILLOCK

Zentscher Arnt. Office in Norald Block, Chacka, Minn. Office honra 9-11 a, m. & 2-4 p. m.

John Strenkens. Cologno, - Minn. Boot and Shoo Maker. Repairing neatly and premptly done.

-FOR THE-DEERING

AN ENTIRE SUCCESS.

A Wonderful Trade Built Up in the Last Four Years.

to Read.

Finnegan Bres. sold sixty-six Binders last season, and when the cutting was done they went around to settle and every farmer was highly pleased and willing to settle according to agreement, HENRY HOEFFKEN, Propr. except one, and in this case it was caused by a defective casting. Billiard Hal The Finnegan Bros. thoroughly understand their Imsiness; a farmer who purchases a Binder does not have to wait two or three days for an expert to come from the factory or somewhere else to 50 adjust his Binder, as they attend 45 to that business themselves. Another thing in their favor is 3.50 that they have four warehouses HIIII II HILL DI VILLI. in the county, viz: Chaska, Car-

ver, Waconia and Norwood, and at each place they keep a large supply of repairs on hand for all MHMUYRES machines sold, and this they claim is the easiest part of the business-to keep a full stock of ropairs. We hear it frequently said by their opponents in the business that buyers of the Deering Tinware, Stoves, Farmers will not get repairs if they buy from Finnegan Bros., from the fact that they do not own two or Also Agent for Reliable three blocks of real estate in each town where they have their CHASKA, warehouses, and because they do not, some are foolish enough

to think they are liable to go away any day. Finnegan Bros. are doing a good business and have no desire to leave the connty, and even If they should leave there would be a large number of

For the benefit of those who tion. are intending to purchase a Self-Binder this season, it would be well for them to enquire of the following named farmers who purchased last season, before purchasing elsewhere and not buy a "pig in a sack."

John Wendt, L. G. Lius, Leo. Jetzer, Frank Schindler, Rudolph Teich, Henry Anderson,

Carl Lemke, Adolpa Hense,

And a number of others which we will THRESHING MACHINE Sales for 1833.

James Corcoran, Pat and Thos. Scherlock, Engine & Separator. said mortgage to be paid in case of forecioner, and costs and expenses of such forecions. Henry Teich, Engine & Separator. John Seamon, Engine.

Geo. Bleichner, Engine. Michael Wolfram & Co., Engine & Separator. S. D. Hurlbert, Engine & Separator. A party from Minnetonka, Engine

first-class work. Am also prepared to sixty acres of grain, and can truthfully say it is the best machine I ever saw. 1 have only two light horses, and have cut fifteen acres per day. It is the lightest running machine I ever heard of. I had STATE OF MINNESOTA-Country of Car ten acres of badly lodged oats, but the The State of Minnosota, to F. A. Flood, Champion Rinder bound it all O. K. 1 Champion beats them all. I can recamment it to all farmers, because it is so simply and durably made, and very casy

Hurrah for the Champion Twine binder, the best Binder in the world. LAW LENCE LUTTY

Shop. FIFTH YEAR MEATMARKET

Charles Gehl Alwaya keep on hand Fresh Boof, Pork, Mut-

> Dried Beef, Lard, &c. Shop 2nd Street. jly 19 1y 81. ChaskaHouse.

> > CHASKA, MINN.

tou, Coined Beef, Ham, Smoked Sausage,

FERD HAMMER PROPE

This house is thoroughly frided offers the best recommend to Louisian hared BY THE DAY OR WEEK And for the Traveling Pinn

Charges Moderate.



The best of Beer Liquors, wines and elgars, constantly kept on hand. SALOON AT BARTHELS OLD STAND. Chaska, Minn.

m be wy

DEALER IN Hardware,

and Carpenters' Tools. Insurance Companies.

Portable Saw Mill.

The undersigned will have their ports able saw mill running at the place of U. Kronschnabel, Henton, after Dec. 10th. | Suit you in 1882, and later in the sonson at the place of John Steinhagen, Waconia. Farmers, applicants to fill their place. bring in your logs; we garantee satisfac-

> Notice To Whom It May Concern. 1833, without my leave and unknown to a.e., and all are therefore notified not to harber or trust him on my account, as I will pay no debts of his controlling from and after this

date of any nature whatsoever.
Norwood, April 4th 1883.
Bernhard Wolter Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale. Mortgagors-Samuel Hartshorn and Mary at 2 o'clock p. m. in Book "1" of or pages 61 and 63, while said men on pages 31 and 32, while said meetgage wa there after on the 14th day of April A. D. 1882 for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by said Dennis Flakerty to Dannes Bradley which assignment was on the 18th day of April A. D. 1851 at 3 o'clock a. in. duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, in Book "L" of mortgages in reason 2011 and 200 look "L" of mortgages in pages 203 and 1939. The amount claimed to be due, and that due there en at the date of this notice is Thirt seven and \$1-100 Doll (rs. (\$5.94)) The said mortgaged premises are altuativing and being in the county of Corver an

lage of Carver according to the plat thereo on ille in the effice of the Register of Deeds is and for thosald county of Carver and States onditions of said Mortgage and in the pur neut of the principal and laterest due upo a promistory acts of even date therewith s cured ther-by, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the sum by virtue of a power of sale contained in soid mortgage and therewith recorded and of the nwer of Attorney in sald assignment and re sold by the Sheriff of said county of Carve t the front door of the Court House in Chasks the county of Carver and State of Minneson the Sth day of June A. D. 1883 at 10 o'clock mly paid by said mortgagee on said mor ten dollars (\$10) Attorneys fees stipulated !

Dated April 21st A. D. 1883.

JAMES McHALE.

Alty for Assignee,
Shakopee Scott Co Minn. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co Minn. DENNIS BRADELY Assignee Mortgagee.

IN PROBATE COURT. TATE OF MINNESUTA-County of Car ver -ss. In Probate Coart. JOHN ETZELL, Prop.,
CHASKA, MINN.

The best of beer, wines, liquors and eigars, always on hand. A good lunch served during the forences of every day. My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN ETZELL.

Julius Enger,
CHASKA, — MINN.

The First Gun for the Champion
CUT FIFTER ACRES PER DAY WITH ONE
TEAM IN LODGED GRAIN.

I will take contracts for all kinds of buildings, and guarantee low prices and first-class work. Am also prepared to functional for the likician of the likician of the light of the form.

A party from Minnetonka, Engine de Separator.

In the maiter of the estate of Friedrich Branchenging, of said county, representing, granding other things, that Friedrich Brancheng, of said county, on the twelth day of party and being a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and county and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and county and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and county and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and county and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and county and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of his death, leaving groods, chattels and lefting a re-idout of h In the matter of the estate of Friedrich Bran-

A. D. 1883.
By the Court,

[SEAL.]
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate. SUMMONS.

You are hereby summoned to C. O. TEAS.
Justice of the Peace. HERMAN KREUTZIANS,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Farm Machinery, CHASHA,

Also Agent for the Celebrated

Champion Reapers & Mowers,

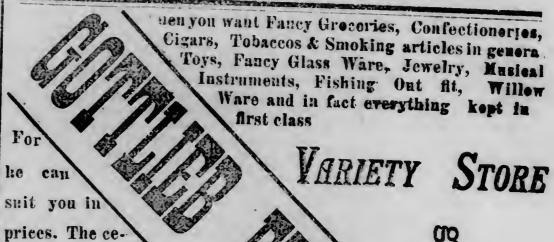
Constantly keep on hand a full line of repairs for all machinery I have for sale. I also cospion and and soil at botton prices all kinds of first class agricultural implecats, from a grub libe on to a stemm threshingmachine.

H. J. Kreutzian.

Having sold my old stock, I have purchased an entire

General Merchandise which is offered at lower prices than any where in

Call at the old stand. F. P. SEEGER.



lebrated WATCHES

furnished to order at bottom

HOMOEOPATHY MEDICINES.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY. nsure with W. C. BREDENHAGEN, and you will obtal

the best insurance policies issued in the U.S. Take your choice of the following old re able and only first class compenses: AETNA of Hartford, -HARTFORD of Hartford, - GERMANAMERICAN, of No. York, -HOME of New York, -NORTH AMERICA of Philadelphia-FIREMANS FUND of San Francisco, -- PHENIX of Breeklyn, -- PHOENIX of Hartford, -- GERMAN of Fre port, -ST. PAUL FIRE & M ARINE IN CO., of St. Paul,

\$42,425,237,78

W C BREDENHAGEO CARVER, MINN

The Following Astonishing LOW And Will Sell At Colored English Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Black Cashmeres—Ano all wool, 40 in. wide—75 cents. per rard worth \$1.00. Colored, cashnifineeres all wool, for 60 ceuts per yard v orth 75 ets.

Cotton Towels for 5 cents worth 12 1-2 cents.

Indian Hoad Unbleached Muslin..... Continental "C" Honest Width Clark "A" Fruit of the Loom, Bleached Lon: dale Fairmount. Starling

ALL THE LATEST AND MEWEST SHAD'AS IN Dress Goods. LATEST BRAID TRIBUILES & ORRESTS

ALSO.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

MINN.

the County.

prices. Also keep a general

Patronize the latter company, it is a solid estern and a worthy home institution. THE AGGREGATE ASSETS OF THESE COMPANIES, AMOUNTED JAN 1 7 32 '70

Black Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Plain and Plaid Dress Ginghams for 12 1-2 cents wort's 15 & 17 cts.
Fine Dress Plaids 5 cents per yard worth 10 cents.
All Linen Towels for 10 cents worth 20 cents.

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ONLY! MUSLINS AT COST!!

THE LARGEST LINE OF LACES AND EM-BRODERIES IN THE CITY.

Vol. XXI.---No. 28.

CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY MAY

WHOLE No. 1068.

## F. E. DU TOIT, PENSION AGENT,

Office in "Herald" Block, Chaska

HERCHANTS MOTEL J. F. Dilley, Propr. Chaska.

The "Merchants" is new prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and a clean bed step with me, second door East of "Worald Blook,"

**ESTREICH BROS** BRICK and STONE

### PLASTERERS, &c. Ohaska, Will do all work in their line either by

soutones or by the day, at lowest living THE SARGENT HOUSE

This new hetel, will be open for accom odation of travelers AMPTRMBER, 1, 1880.

### AUG. WEBBER, SALOON Oqpesite Court House, CHASKA, MINN.

Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Leger FREE LUNCH EVERY DAY

CITY

### FURNITURE STORE. CHEAP FOR CASH

full line of furniture and und undertakers materials, which will be sold cheap for each New work and repairing done to order.

### JOHN DOLS NEW

Livery JERRY EHEMAN, Propr. ASMIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE.

JERRY EHEMAN. Chaska, Minn. Office at Washington Hotel.

## VALLEY J. G. EITEL, Propr.

CHASKA, The undersigned is prepared to do eustom work at his mill and gurantee satisfaction.

Every farmer who brings flour to this mill may be assured that he can have flour from his GWN WERAT. Farmers wishing to exchange their wheat for flour or feed san be accommodated. A fail line of the choicest brands of flour always on hand. Also bran and shorts.

J. G. EFTEL

pleious looking "Glencoe chaps" who happened to be in town at the time of the robbery of Burkhart Bros., safe. Its an easy thing to make a "big blow about nothing."

## HCKERMANN BROS Roller Mill, Young America,

Best grades of granulated roller flour alse grind

Corn, Rye and Buckwheat On Friday and Saturday of every week.

## EMPIRE Billiard Hall Preside

—)BY(— Samels & White

CHASKA, MINN.

We would respectfully inform the pub-He that we have lately opened a first week ago, with a very fair number class salcon and billiard hall, and cons of pupils. Mr. G. Rietz, son of constantly keep on hand a large stock of Mr. Henry Rictz, has accepted a choice wines, liquors and eigars. The position with Mr. Newell at Excelbest of beer always on tap. We also sior. We wish the young man sucself whiskey by the gallon at the very cess in his new field of labor. lowest possible figures.

SAMBLS & WHITE.

### CHASKA WAGON FACTORY

JOSEPH ESS. CHASKA,

PLATFORM BUGGIES THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

Also Agent for the Cortland, New York

Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagons. and Single Wagons on hand of my own make which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest full headway and turning out a warranted to be first class in every respect. large quantity of extra brick. I am also agent for the celebrated Cortland, New York Platform Spring Buggy short time and will speak more fuljust the thing for family use, which I wil, ly in detail of what each is doing sell very sheep and warrant. Shop above Barthel's Saloon.

## Che Bulley Bernib.

Published every Thursday by L. and F. E. DU TOIT. Editors and Publishers.

Treasurer-Peter Weege. Auditor-L. Stroukens. Register of Deeds-F. Greiner. Sheriff-F. E. Du Teit. Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl. Attorney-W. C. Odell. Surveyor-J. O. Brunlus. Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler. School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens. Cerener-W. P. Cash.

Court Commissioner -J. Ackerman. County Commissioners-Itobt. Patterson, Chairman. Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison. H.

Carver County is entitled to three delegates to the Republican State convention. The convention will nominate a full State Ticket.

The republican state committee recently had a meeting in St. Paul, and it was decided to hold the state convention, for the nomination of State ticket at St. Paul, June 27th.

Adelbert Coggswell, of Shakopee, and residence. passed the required examination and was recommended for a cadetfence in front of his residence. tion took place last Tuesday and Wednesday at Shakopee.

The St. Paul and Minneapolis Dailies, have already commenced speculating in regard to the next wheat crop of this State, crediting us with a much longer area in grain and figuring the yield into 60,000 000, bushels. This is all bosh, and is intended to depreciate the price

The Attorney General has ren dered a decision holding that school teachers cannot collect salary for UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY any holidays except Washington's The undersigned has constantly on hand a Birthday, so that if there is no a greement covering the point and the question is raised by the directors the teacher would be obliged to make up the time so lost. Teachers should see that their contracts cover this ground, as holidays are Stable, almost invariably no gain to them but only a loss of time, and given

Will also attend to Auctions in ill Parts of the County, at Reasonable There is nothing so very funny about the people of Chaska, Mr. Glencoe ENTERPRISE. Our village election takes place on the second Tuesday of May in each year; there was no second election this year or his Flouring Mills marks in regard to our election is about upon a par with that relating to the action of our village officers in arresting a couple of suspicious looking "Glencoe chaps'

nothing." The HERALD acknowledges the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the 333d anniversary celebration of the settlement of Sante Fe. New Mexico, from July 2d to Aug. 3d. 1883. This celebration is intended to present the characteristics of the as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour | three civilizations which have ocshorts, bran and feed always on hand, and eupied New Mexico and the adjafor sale or exchanged for wheat. We cent territory since its first occupation by the Spaniards in 1550 to the present time and illustrate the progress of the several centuries. Of the association having charge of this celebration W. W. Griffin is President and Arthur Boyle is Sec-

Laketown Items.

Whit Sunday service at the Laketown Moravian church was well attended and interesting, Rev. D. Hillman, officiating.

School No. 16 opened Monday a

Farmers are through seeding and eorn planting is being pushed vigorously.

Brick Yard Notes.

Bierline & Sons., new Sand Brick Machine, works to a charm, and turns cut 25,000 brick per day. MINN. Their patent rack for drying and edging brick is also a novelty and great improvement over the old

Messrs., Stroback, Greiner & Co., new Sand Brick Machine more than meets their expectation, and they will be enabled to manufacture fully 4,000,000 brick the ensuing season.

The other yards are also under We shall visit each yard in a and the number of hands employed

## WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

We have a shot gun. Tramps please take notice. Fishing is no good.

Parties ore negotiating for our Joe Kohler claims to have the boss" boat on the Lake.

Why dont our young men form a boat club. Justice Meyer is employed nearly

every day. The Campbells have finaly renoved to Minneapolis. Fred Janke is again at liberty.

We hope that "corner" of our town will give us a rest for a while. John Krost and family have ar

rived, and in a few days our new harness shop will be in full blast. Lassen is making extensive improvements in his house and when completed will have a cosy office

Bids will be received at the P. O., until May 19th for carrying-the mails to the depot.

Hugo Volkenant has finished the the Arlington mill, and will now PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, turn his attention to the numerous residences which he is to build WACONIA,

Our mill will be ready to start about June 15th, Farmers please take notice.

Two young ladies residing not more than a "Sabbath days journey" from tewn, who are evidently bent on beating Miss. Jewett's record at the races next fall, appeared on our streets late Saturday evening comfortably seated on the other side" of their horse's back's, Luckily their saddles were intended for the sterner sex, or otherwise the young Ladies would have proceeded backwards.

Capt Muhlberg, County Surveyor was in town on Friday and settled merely to gratify or aid the pupils a difficulty between two neighbors and their parents .- Glencoe Enter- in regard to a line fence.

Mauteuffel & Wagner, is the name of the firm who will do the painting in this vicinity. They both understand their business.

Our friend Sam Moy has gone to the Watertown fair to dispose of "Schiefen, Krummbernigen anything of the kind. Your re- Rappen." We wish him success. A fine bouquet of pansies from the garden of J. G. Maetzold, grac-

> son, Thanks. A young child of George Fisher was buried Monday morning. This is the second one within two weeks of diphtheria.

es our counter, the first of the sea-

A goodly number of our citizens attended confirmation services at My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN BIZELL. house was filled to overflowing with attentive hearers. The Rev Sonpreached an impressive sermon, intended especially for the young people, nine in number, who united with the church.

RAILWAY.

NEW AND POPULAR LINE TO CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND. ThroughCars, connecting in Union Depet with trains for all points East.
THE PIONEER & PEERLESS LINE TO

ST. LOUIS Several miles the shortest; connecting in Grand Union Depot with trains for all points South, Southeast and Southwest.

Store, well stocked with finely selected, such as DryGoods.

The only direct and first-class raute be-tween the capital cities of the great States of Minnesota and Iowa. DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS

between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Fort Dodge and the extensive coal fields of Iowa first class general store. The only route offering TWO TRAINS Kansas City. Atchison & Leavenworth Making close connection with trains of the Union Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and we will guarantee you good goods and fair dealing. Give us a trial.

Santa Fe Railways.

A full line of tickets to all points in the Union States and Canadas on sale at principal ticket office throughout the Northwest.

Parainformation regarding Rates, Routes, Foe information regarding Rates, Routes, Sleeping-car Borths etc., inquire of nearest Ticket Agent, or of S. F. BOYD, E. RYDER. Supt. MINNEAPOLIS.

> WACONIA HOUSE. HENRY LUKAN, I ropr.

## Lake Resort.

JOHN RADDE, I respectfully notify my friends that I have opened up a first class saloon in my new building on first street new building new bar, new fixtures' will be pleased to see all my old friends, and make new ones, at any time. The best of liquors wines beer cigars &c, only will be handed over the bar. Lunch can be served at any hour, Liquors by the quantity will be sold to farmers as cheap as it can be abtained anywhere. Farmers come, and if you need whiskey for harvesting, threshing. or private use. come and try the at Wholesale and Retail. "Wild Dutchman" Free lunch from 10 to

JOHN RADDE Confectionery Store and BAKERY

by G. A. Heineke, WACONIA, MINN.

I would respectfully inform the public that I have odened a bakery and confectionery store at my new place in Waco-Kohler has put up a neat wire nis, and constantly keep on hand a large stock of confectioneries, bread, cakes and rackers, tobaccos and cigars, pipes &c. Lunch at wil hours of the day.

> DR. H. R. DIESSNER, Homeoepathy,

A. EISELEIN DEALER IN

General Merchandise WACONIA, MINN. Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis

Producetsken in exchange fer goods at CASH m sket prices. LAKE HOUSE, A. F. SCHUETZ,

WACONIA, MINN. The best accommodations for Travelors, Fish ing Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

MICH. ZAHLER, Propr.

Waconia, Carver County, Minn. This brewery has been enlarged and new machinery added to the establishment making it'one of the best inland breweries of the state. All orders for beer promptly

Give us a trial SALOON Zim Zeierischen Mot.

filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN ETZELL, Prop., CHASKA, MINN. The best of beer, wines, liquors and eigars, always on hand. A good lunch

Julius Enger, RPENTER

AND BUILDER I will take contracts for all kinds of buildings, and guarantee low prices and fir.t-class work. Am also prepared to furnish all kinds of building material. Plans and specifications furnished en demand. I am also prepared to supply builder with deprs, sash and blinds.

JULIUS ENGER. Meyer & May GENERAL

Merchandise WACONIA, MINN.

We would respectfully inform the public of Waconia and vicinity that we have now opened our new store, well stocked with new goods, DryGoods,

Groceries. Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Clocks, Crockery Glassware, Wooden & Willow-Ware, etc.

OUR PRICES

Girl Wanted. The undersigned wishes a good servant girl, to work in his family at Minneapolis. Good wages paid.

MEYER & MAY.

For particulars inquire of J. A. Roemer, Chaska. J. W. GREGG.

## Caspar Spies

WACONIA, MINN.,

Plaster Paris. Cement, Plastering Hair, Chaska Brick. Is elso ready to contract for brick or stone work and plastering anywhere in the county SEWING MACHINE AGENCY.

> Come to me before you buy, and save money. RICHARD HELLRIEGEL.

RETER ILTIS

ing Machines; Pianos, Organs,

Wholesale & Retail Dealerin

CHASKA, MINN.

'I am new prepared to sell to the trade the holeest wines, liquors and cigurs at and below St. Paul and Minneapolis prices. PETER ILTIS.

LIST OF THE LEADING BUSINESS HOUSES

- OF -

MINNEAPOLIS. Dickinson's Bazar ickinson's Bazar

99 Ct. Store. BABY CARRIAGES ??

We have in stock a full line of J. B. Sweet and Sons celebrated make of baby estringes with Novelty & "S" spring, patent brake, and adjustable parasol or Canopy top. Also full line of CHEAPER CARRIAGES.

Write for catolague & price list, 23 321 Nicolliet Ave. Minneapolis & 7 W. 3rd St. St. Paul. Louis Laramee, Manufacturer of and Deal r HARNESS, BLANKETS, Dusters, Fly Nets, Farm

Larges: Stock and best Assortment in the tate. Orders by mail promptly attended to 304 Nicollett Avenue. E. J. CUSHMAN. GOODMAN & CUSHMAN, Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

Harness etc.

FaRM and SPRING Wagons Buggies and Phaetons. NE CARRIAGES A SPECIALTY se sPatent Harness, Em son, Fisher & Co., Standard Wagen Co., Bruc periage Co.

226 & 222 WASHINGTON AVE. SOUTH. EUSTIS BROHERS, Dealers in DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

JEWELRY AND Silver ware, SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY. 318 NICOLLET AVE

BIXBY & CO Hardware & Stoves. Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Cooler & Fillers, Adams & Westlake Oil

Stoves, etc., etc.

319 HENNEPIN AVENUE. PLANT & PETERSON CARPETS!!

OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, MATTINGS, LINOLEUM. 212 NICOLLET AVENUE SOUTH.

J. E. CLEMENTSON. DEALER IN 322 Nicollett Ave.

E. B. PRESTON & CO. 203 Nicollet Avenue, RUBBER STORE.

FIELD, FINE Boots & Shoes. 200 NICOLLETT AVE.

Of Goods at the BIG BOSTON

erything must go before July 1st.

FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, FURS, &c., &c.

DRENNEN, STARR & EVERETT

SILVERWARE 247 & 249 Hennepin Ave.



NAILS, WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS, ers' Tools, Agricultural

INGRAM, OLSON & CO., CASH JOBBERS OF

"Job Lots" and "Cut Prices" a Specialty.

SEGELBAUM BROS.

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions & Millinery Complete assortment in every department. Made Garments for Ladies, Misses and Chil-257 & 259 Nicellet Ave.

Ask to see children's shoes with the A. S. T. CO.

B L A C K T I P

Shoe Bills reduced one half by

We keep Rubber hats, caps, boots, shees, gloves, blankets, sheeting, diapers, leggins, Balls, syringes, Atomizers, Finger Cots, Piane Covers, Dress Shields, Wagon Springs, Finer Matting, Horse Covers, Door Mats, Cushions, Ribs, Coats, Corks, Combs, Spittoons, Brushes, mittens, mirrors, dells, toys. Also lenther, rubber and cotten belting, packing, hose &c.

first train te Minneapolis and save a months wages. Kemember, ev-

FINE

Under Nicollet House.

Crockery, Glassware,

Hardware and Cutlery, Carpenters, Millwright & Coop-Tools, etc.

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS Harwood Building, 213 & 215 Nicollett Ave.

& GENTL FURNISHINGS. Sign of the Golden House Shoe, 227 Washington Ave. S., next to Third Ave S.

W. C. PENFIELD, SUCCESSOR TO GEO. H. WILSON, Pianos Organs Sheet Music, Books & Musical Merchandise

200 NICODLET AVE. Dealer in all kinds of

> wearing them. Eichelzer & Co.,

PHELPS & BRADSTREET DEALERS IN

Artistic Furnishing a Specialty. G. F. WARNER. UNDRETAKER.

WHITE AND PLASTERING The Academy of Music to be torn down by July 1st, and the Boston has to Close Out its Immeuse Stock Regardless of Cost and at any sacrifice. Suits that sold for \$30, now \$25; Shirts that sold for \$1.50, now 1\$; Stetson Hats that sold for \$4.50, now \$3.75. The foregoing are but examples of how the whole stock is cut. Country merchants can purchase at wholesale, in lots to suit, at less than Eastern prices. "New Home" and other Sew- Gather up your bundle, take the

E. G. BARNABY,

Stoneware, Cutlery, Lamps, Etc.



## Miller Bros.

PLAIN & BARBED FENCE WIRE.

Dry Goods, Notions

BENTSON BROS.

Morro: Good Goods, Low Prices, Square

PIANOS: Weber, Fisher, Bradbury, McCammon, Lyon & Healy. Ongans: Burdette, Pal-nee Sterling, Bay State, Western Cottage.

J. S. HEATON. Boots & Sohes.

Hatters

- AND -

MEN'S FURNISHERS,

have removed to No. 248, Nicellet Avenue,

Furniture and Draperies. 421 & 423 Nicollet Ave.

Sole Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's and Strong and Carroll's fine shoes for men. D. W. Wright & Co., and Monnott & Barnard's fine shoes for ladies.

Salusanen: M. S. Carfield, L. D. Kilbhurne Rob't Melutire, A. E. Kilberne and Goo Bnek, land. Telegraph Orders for Ceffins premptly attended to by day or night. 106 S. Washington Ave., 325 Nicolict Ave.

Our Stock is Complete in every department. We offer Special Bargains in

oceries. Largest stock of

And Lowest Prices in the City. Mrs. H. YOUNG.

CITY DRUG STORE!

JOSEPH FRANKEN, Prop'r. Prescriptions a Specialty.

I HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF

NON-SECRET AND PATENT MEDICINES, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Toilet Goods, Books, Stationery, Notions, Liquors and Cigars. A full line of

Homeoepathic Tinctures and Pellets.

The largest and best selected stock of

All orders from the country or surrounding towns solicited and promptly filled.

A Full Assortment of Glassware

Den't you know that one of the best and easiest ways to save your " hard carned wealth" is to buy where you can get the BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY? Of course you know it, and in order that you may know that we know you know it, we want to remind you that we

are now offering at VERY LOW PRICES! One of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of Hardware of all Descriptions!

It has ever been your fortune to witness or our fortune to secure.

An examination of our goods and a knowledge of our

prices will convinc eyon that we are telling you only the PLAIN, UNVARNISHED TRUTH! You are respectfully invited to call and test the truth of our remarks.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY. insure with W. C. BREDENHACEN, and you will obtain the best insurance policies issued in the U.S.

York, -HOME of New York, -NORTH AMERICA of Philadelphia - FIREMANS FUNI of San Francisco, -- PHENIX of Brooklyn, -- PHOENIX of Hartford, -- CERMAN of Fre port, -ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE IN CO , of St. Paul. Patronize the latter company, it is a solid estern and a worthy home institution. THE AGGREGATE ASSETS OF THESE COMPANIES, AMOUNTED JAN IT 92, 70

ÆTNA of Hartford,-HARTFORD of Hartford, - GERMANAMERICAN of New

Take your choice of the fo'lowing cld re able and only first class companies:

NATIONAL HOTEL

225

BILLIABREAL

CHARKA - MINN.

Peter Iltis, Proprister.

This woll known Rotel has recently been and itely re-faraished throughout with new field itere and beds and is now So. 1. in every so

THE BAR

Insteaded with the facet imported

Liquors, wines and eigars

and the coclost and

best beer in town

constantly kept

on draught.

Wire me a sall and become satisf

\$42,425,237,78 Rates fair, policies worth 100 cents on the dellar-No cheap-John insurance-Nave seven years experience in writing policies and drawing insurance contracts and guarantee that to will be done carefully and conscientiously. W C BREDENHAGEN.

Chaska.



OARVER, MINN.

rege. Advise by mail free.

Francis obmined through us are noticed in
the main extract Annual CAE, which has
the largest circulation, and is the most influoutist marros ser of its kind published in the
verid. The advantages of such a notice every
parenage understands.

Threising and eploudidly illustrated newsreports unblished William Life at \$3.20 a year,
and is a marrowd to be the best paper devoted
to so unes, rescharige, inventions, engineering
works, and other departments of industrial
margress, published in any country. Shell
copies by mail, 10 cours. Sold by all news
dealors.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

total Istisbess.

# Keeps on hand good wines, liquors and el ars. Good board at reasonable rates. Has od stablin for horses

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT. Publishers.

CHASKA, · · MINNESOTA The weather of May thus far has not New Orleans Pacific in 1871. In his letter Mr. Van Wyck says: "The New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg railroad company and flowers are sadly backward, but and flowers are sadly backward, but what is bad for them has been just the thing for wheat, which in most localities, promises well. Corn will be planted and flowers are sadly backward, but in 1871 obtained a large grant specifying in 1871 obtained a large grant specifying that the said company should complete the that the said road within five years whole of the said road within five years from the passage of this act. The five years from the passage of this act. The five years from the passage of this act. The five years from the passage of this act of the company should complete the that the said road within five years from the passage of this act. The five years from the passage of this act. The five years from the passage of this act of the company should complete the that the said road within five years from the passage of this act. The five years from the passage of this act of names of those intending to go will is thought from the courts. The chief justice delivered the opinion securing quarters during the conclave is in each case which was unanimous and suscentified the granger laws to their fullest excenting quarters during the considered closed after July 1 will be considered the opinion becomes a concerned, and after July 1 will be considered the opinion becomes a concerned to the considered closed after July 1 will be considered the opinion becomes a concerned to the considered closed after July 1 will be considered the opinion becomes a concerned to the considered closed after July 1 will be considered closed after July 1 will be considered the opinion becomes a concerned to the considered closed after July 1 will be considered closed after July 1 will be considered the opinion becomes a concerned to the considered closed after July 1 will be considered the considered closed after July 1 will be considered the considered closed after July 1 will be considered the considered closed late but if in the ground before June may yield well. On the whole there is may yield well. On the whole there is among the patriots who were intent upon What may come hereafter need not be among the parties who were interested to the man developing the country. Five years more have passed and the grant is undoubtedly a seurce of present depression,

the promptness of "Jersey justice." at Ashbury Park. He was arrested on Saturday and en Tuesday was beginning an eight years term in the State Prison. Jersev justice would have made short work of the Guiteau and the Star route cases. She moves so swiftly that she might be said almost to telegraph a criminal to his place of punishment, and vet no one suffers unjustiv.

trees were planted, sometimes by concerted action and with ceremonies. In the prairie states the good work has been going on for years, not so briskly as could be wished, but still with earnest intent. It is important that public interest in this beneficient business shall not be al. of \$1,389,234. lowed to slacken in the least but rather to become intensified until the grand object shall have been accomplished.

A financial writer says that we can safely calculate that at the present relic of the war. This depends a great so much pressure brought from any source deal on the virtue of the people. If they will it the task will be easy, but if they allow the politicians their own way, it may the people understand the fact that all the money that gets into the national rensury comes out of their own pockets.

code of ethics and favor the more libereral code, permitting consultations with divsicians of other than the allopathic chool. The medical journals of the latter medical sect in New York City generally favor the liberal code, and the probability is that the non-intercourse ode of the American Medical association, which was repudiated by the New ork State Medical society last year, will not be re-enacted, as the liberals are too strongly combined. The matter, owever, promises to be a hope of contention at the approaching meeting of the National Medical association, as it was last year at St. Paul.

A singular fact is noticed in regard to the large number of divorces in New England. In New Hampshire more than one-fourth of the divorces granted last year, were on the ground of adultery proved in court, and out of eighty cases proved only two were published. It if proved, only two were published. It if vious basis for a matrimonial separaion, but the certainty of punishment yould put an end to this. It locks as if we ought to go back to first principles and enforce the seventh commandment before we can make any great progress reased prosecutions for adultery have ccreased, and in a corresponding ratio

The Canadian Pacific Railroad must at last be credited with prospects. The division between Thunder Bay, on the northwest shore of Lake Superior, and Winnipeg, is nearly or quite ready for business, while beyond Winnipez the rails stretch away several hundred miles toward the Rocky Mountains. To the east, in Outario, the line has been pushed from Ottawa up toward Georgian Bay, so that, with steamship service to supply the missing link, the Dominion has transportation service on its own territory between the St. Lawrence and the Rocky Mountain chain. Canada is giving considerable attention to immigrants, and in the Northwest especially there will soon be a lively competition for brawn and brain between the adjacent Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific countries.

There are a few figures in regard t national finances which may be easily borne in mind, and will be found useful Since the 30th of June, 1882, the public lebt of the United States has been reduced \$114,834,575, or, in round numbers, hy \$115,000,000, being an average of \$11,500,000 per month, and at the rate of \$138,000,000 per year. The highest point for the interest-bearing debt of the United States was in August, 1865, when it stood \$2,381,530,295. The reduction since made is \$1,023,715,412. The annu- The loss is about \$250,000, with an insural interest charge in 1865 was \$150,977,it was but \$57,360,110, and it is now some | threw her husband's handkerchief contain-\$4,000,000 less. The lowest rate of in- ing \$700 into the fire, not knowing its conterest paid in 1865 was 5 per cent., the highest was 7.5 per cent.; was a little over 6 per cent.; the lowest rate at present is 3 per cent., the highest

The few states which have not adopted biennial sessions of the legislature are agitating the question of the advisability of so doing. There is a great deal to be said on both sides of the question though the preponderance of argument is in favor of biennial elections. Thirty-one of the states have adopted the biennial systhe states have adopted the biennial system. The states where annual sessions are held are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Wssconsin. Thirtyone of the states have adopted the biennial system, and twenty-one have further restricted excessive legislation by limiting the length of the sessions. The people of Connecticut are so well satisfied with their trial of biennial sessions of the legislature that they are beginning to talk about triennial sessions. The prescial desire on the part of the politicians the purpose of voting, holding office or lobbying, but from a strong feeling that too much business would accumulate between sessions to allow of the biennial during the session of the New Jersey legislatween sessions to allow of the biennial s-stem becoming a success.

A New Timber Land Decision. Secretary Teller has rendered a decision principally for their timber, and unfit for cultivation, does not apply to timber lands which may be rendered susceptible of cultivation by ordinary farming pro-

"Such lands," the secretary says, "are not within the purpose of this act, which is intended to embrace within its provisions timbered tracts only in broken, rugged or districts, with soil unfit for ordinary agricultural purposes, when cleared

NEWS CONDENSED.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. Senator C. H. Van Wyck has written a engthy letter to Secretary Teller protesting against the interior department recognising the claim for the land grant made to the

Under the recent change in the computation of the commissions of fourth class more than would be required under the old The latest is the case of Ellis, a burglar who had been looting a number of houses of the fourth class offices up to October 1.

It is sald that out of the 2,200 employes in the treasury department, on an average twenty-five die and seventy-five resign every year. Taking that proportion through all the departments will make vacancies enough for the civil service commissioners to begin

"Arber Day" was appropriately ob- the attorney general recommending the inserved in many states. Even as far east stitution of judicial proceedings against the mine the true meaning of the het earnings clause of the Thurman act.

The receipts of the postoffice department from July 1, to December 31, 1882, being the first two quarters of the engrant fiscal.

The decision was finally rendered in favor of the State by its highest court. The first two quarters of the engrant fiscal.

The duties paid on the drome-daries and a lot of hyenas, arrivitation. A decision was finally rendered in favor of the State by its highest court. The railly rendered in favor of the State by its highest court. The railly rendered in favor of the State by its highest court. The railly rendered in favor of the State by its highest court. The railly rendered in favor of the State by its highest court. The duties paid on the drome-daries and a lot of hyenas, arrivitation. A decision was finally rendered in favor of the State by its highest court. The duties paid on the elephants were \$3,210, and on the drome-daries and a lot of hyenas, arrivitation. A decision was finally rendered in favor of the State by its highest court. The first two constraints are constant as a sembly of the supreme court of the United daries \$325. as the Atlantic coast tens of thousands of Union Pacific railway company to deter-

the first two quarters of the current fiscal year, are \$22, 933, 977; expenditures for the same period, \$20,644,445; leaving a surplus

The opinion of the attorney general, as to whether the banks of the country are under the tariff act to pay any more taxes, is expected to be ready next week. He is expected to decide in favor of the banks. Controller John J. Knox has been desig- fit of all his creditors. decade the national debt will have been nated temporarily as commissioner of in paid and the country relieved of this ternal revenue. There does not seem to be

The Nationel Board of Health is informed that ninety-three deaths from yellow fever occurred in one week recently at Rio Janeiro, the next century. It is about the hard est thing in political matters to make

Giffard of Maine United States counsel to Cognac, France, and J. W. Burdette collecor of internal revenue Fourth district of Leading business men at Philadelphia

are endeavoring to start an opposition gas company in Washington and break up the Representative Ochiltree is in Washington on his way to Europe to sell 1',000,060 acres of land on the Mexican border.

itoba road from Bartlett to Creel City is being pushed rapidly. Graders have commenced work on the first ten mile, and will commence on the second ten early this week. The depot at Creel City will be located between the bay and the business portion of the city. It is intended to complete the line by July 1, and celebrate the event

As already reported, William F. Fitch has been appointed superintendent of the Dakota division of the Chicago & Northwestern, vice T. J. Micholas, resigned, the appointment to take effect May 15. Mr.

The Milwaukee short line carried 25 per cent. more passengers between St. Paul and Minneapolis from January 1, to May 1, than during the same period last year, the figures in 1882 being 600 per day. The Manitoba probably shows the same increase. There is a report among railroad men at Galena, Ili., that C. A. Swineford, the pres-

ent superintendent of the Wadison division in divorce reform. As divorces have in-creased prosecutions for adultery have sition of general superintendent of that road In April 7,790 through passengers arrived at San Francisco over the Central and Southern Pacific roads, with 3,730 departures for

There are 750 entries for the Chicago railway exhibition, and applications for space constantly coming in. CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK.

At Avoca, Iowa, Thursday, 10th inst., dur ing the heavy thunder and rain storm Cooke's livery stable was struck by lightning and set on fire. In a few moments the entire block was ablaze and great part of the town was in danger. The losses are as fol-Cook & Son barn and seventeen head of

..... 20,000 Colwell & Hancock's corn cribs, containing 100,000 bushels of corn, valued at...50,000 Also Knowle's residence.

The total loss is estimated at \$100,000 The property destroyed is insured on an average, about 50 per cent. of its value. The flouring mill of Russell & Son in rontenac was totally burned receasly. The fire was probably caused by an incendiary.

but no particular person is suspected of the crime. Loss, \$7,000; insurance, \$4,000—\$2,000 in the Miller's Mutual of Minneapois, and the same amount in the Rho Fire Sunday evening destroyed the buildngs and machinery of the Anderson pressed brick works Chicago. The main building was 200 feet by 100 feet and two stories high, which together with the yards and kilns occupied over three acres of ground.

Mrs. John Carey of Falmouth, Ky.,

ance of only \$50,000.

RECORD OF CRIME. Private William Schelnans, of Company K. Seventeenth infantry, committed sui-

Two German residents, of Chicago, M. J. Muller, undertaker and William Raschern, brewer, both married men, had a duel with broad swords at Bowenville, a suburb of Chicago, as is alleged over the affections of a maiden. Six carriages containing the principals, seconds, surgeons and friends proceeded to the rendezvous. The underprincipals, seconds, surgeons and friends proceeded to the rendezvous. The undertaker, the challenged party, was cut quite severely about the head, and cried quits.

Robinson, who accused him of the paternity of her child, was begun in Bloomington, Ill., on the 16th inst. Hoffman, who suffered expulsion from the Methodist ministry in consequence.

An unknown man, he ving on his person a scrap of paper containing "David Brown, bora in 1872, Dundee, Scotland," shot himent session is pointed to as an illustration of how little real work there is for the legislature to do. The opposition to biennial sessions does not appear in all cases to proceed so much from any special sessions does not appear in all cases to proceed so much from any special sessions does not appear in all cases to proceed so much from any special sessions. The process in 1872, Dundee, Scottand, shot himborn in 1872, but h

Ex-Speaker of the Assembly John Egan or people to have an annual session for of Elizabeth, N. J., has been joiled at New-

W. W. Dillard shot and instantly killed at De Vaile, Tex., a young planter named Henry Sims, under great provocation and in which he holds that the act of June 3, in self defense, Dillard is a wealthy lawyer and ex-member of the legislature. Sims imum price of \$2.50 per acre of lands valued was a quarrelsome bully.

Carl Trowbridge, well known along the Northern Pacific, was arrested at Livingston Mont., several days ago by Glendive officers on a charge of bigamy and bound over for

l William Montgomery, Isaac Slay and lseac Baker of Indianapolas engaged in a quarrel Sunday which resulted in the kill-At Newport, Ark., recently Jerry Blalock brewery or distillery.

was hanged for murdering Thomas Brad-At the Tewksberry inquiry John Bacon and two employees testified to tanning two human skins, one black and the other

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. The arrangements for the pilgrimage of of The State of Illinois vs. The Illinois Centrai Damaseus commandery of St. Paul to San and The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy roads. Seldom have railroads received Francisco in August are progressing. The list of names of those intending to go will ered closed for all purposes of transporta-

vere Knockdown.

Gen. Terry is to deliver the annual ad- and passenger charges without reference the dress to the graduating class at West Point road's char ter. on the occasion of the graduating exercises, and reunion of former graduates. Gen-Thayer's statue is to be unveiled on the 18th, the day before the meeting of the association of graduates.

The combined capital of the St. Paul banks in 1881 amounted to only \$3,470,550; when the 2 cent postage law goes into op- in 1882 the amount had risen to \$4,320,000; now it is \$5 530,000. It is doubtful if any city in the United States can show a rela-lively large gain in the same length of Gov. Blackburn of Kentucky has pardon-

ed James Sizemore, who made no defense on his trial and conviction for murder, His brother, on his deathbed a few weeks ago, confessed the crime and gave unmistried Secretary Teller has addressed a letter to takable proof that he had done it. One of the entries at the New York custom house recently was for two elephants,

> By a will made in 1823, Lavinia Feuvas- of April 15 and 17 fixing the maximum rate siere of Stoke-Newington, Eng., claims to of charges for the transportation of passengers be heir to property embracing half of New on the railroid in the State was unconstituted by the control of the railroid in the state was unconstituted by the control of the railroid become it implied to obligation.

Lewin Mozeley, money broker of London has failed. Liabilities £532,000. He dealt heavily in Grand Trunk securities. H. Gillitt of Hastings, Minn., has made an assignment to L. S. Follett for the bene-

Statistics put the net revenue in the United States from the dog tax at \$16,000,000. At a sale of Jersey cattle in New York, the cow "Nancy Lee" brought \$2,100. FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

has given the town of Derby, Eng., a fine

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. and about 200 of the leading literary and The extension of the Minneapolis & Man- scientific men of England, have signed a memoriai, protesting against the continnance of the imprisonment of Mr. Foote the editor of the Free Thinker for blaspheny, and asking for his release.

Lord Carlingford, minister of agriculture, refused the request of cattle growers to seek the enactment of laws to prohibit the im portation of American cattle. He promised however, that the present powers of government to prohibit the entrance of infected animals should be strongly enforced. One of the objects of the deputation was to ob-

London cable: Mr. Gladstone is already be so great as might be expected in talking about dissolving the government and appealing to the country. There seems to be hardly any reason to doubt that the premier will carry out the threat he now makes, and if he does, England will be the scene of a political contest, compared with which the last Gladstone campaign was

Canada's grain export for 1882 fell off Sixteenth streets, veering slightly at times nearly 2,000,000 bushels compared with the until it reached Main street. Then the previous year, and upwards of 4,000,000 compared with 1850. The duty collected on grain and flour imported last year shows a decrease of 7,000, while the actual quantity of grain entered for consumption in the Doion increased by 40,000 bushels. In the Bow street, London police court

recently, all the dynamite conspiracy prisoners, except O'Conner alias Dalton, whom the authorities are unable to convict with the others, were committed for trial on a charge of treason and felony. O'Conner was discharged.

At Hamilton, Can., the premises of Lennox, stoves; McMillan dry goods; Douglass, boots; Bailey, saddlery; Bristow, tinware;

boots; Bailey, saddlery; Bristow, tinware; Michel, general stock; and Blackwood, harness, were burned. The loss is heavy. S. A large meeting of Bradlaugh's constitu ents have been held at Northampton, at

which resolutions were passed in favor of Bradlangh's retaining his seat in the com-The supplementary estimates of the Ca-

nadian government for 1883 amount to \$3,-300,873, making a total estimated expenditure for the year of \$31,374,690. Twenty-five years ago there were nearly lifty cotton mills in Glasgow, Scotland, To-day there are barely a dozen, and those

send Cox, Gov. William E. Csmeron, S. T. Mercer, A. W. Jones, A. S. Mann, M. Ja-The Berlin correspondents of the Loudon Times say the government and reichstag seem to be rapidly drifting into a conflict. seem to be rapidly drifting into a conflict.

The international fish exhibition in London was opened on Saturday by the Prince of Wales, with emposing ceremonies.

Louis Blanc's will, just proved in London, puts his personal estates in England at £9,000.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Jones. It was announced that \$26,000,000 had been subscribed to the capital stock of the company. Gen. Stone will place a corps of engineers in the field without delay, and the work is expected to be under control September 1. It is estimated that the canal will cost \$300,000,000, and will be completed in three years. The proposed route will leave the St. Johns river about twenty miles above Jacksonville, and thence in a direct line as nearly as

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES. Mr. Henry Lord Gay, the Chicago archidesign for a monument for King Victor Emmanuel, has presented the model, drawings and descriptive matter to the Illinois Industrial university at Champaign. There were parts of the world, with over 3,000 drawing and 160 models. Mr. Gay, who chanced to be sojourning in Rome and Toulon, entered for the prize, and on the first award was given second place.

Mrs. Hannah S. Grant, mother of exresident Grant, died suddenly at the resilence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Corben, Pavonia avenue, Jersey City Heights, recently. Mrs. Grant was born in Berks county, Pa., Nov. 23, 1789, and was married to Jessie K. Grant at Claremont, Ohio She was the mother of six children, three o whom are now living-Mrs. Corbin, U. S. frant and Mrs. Kramer, wife of the present The trial of the libel suit of the Rev. H.O. Hoffman of Bloomington against Lettie

fered expulsion from the Methodist infinis-try in consequence or Miss Robinson's alle-gations, asks \$5,000 damages, but his object in bringing the suit is to establish his in-nocence of the charge made against him. Thecdore Parker is to have a \$10,000 statue in Boston. The late Nathaniel C. Nash leit \$5,000 for that purpose, and the other half of the sum required will be raised by the Parker Memorial association. George Jones, senator from Iowa from

1848 to 1856, visited Jeff Davis at Beauvoir last week. His admiration for Mr. Davis, he says cost him a term of service in Fort Warren, Boston Harbor in 1861. Lieut. J. Foster, of the Third cavalry, who distinguished himself in an Indian charge at Rosebud creek, died in Pittsburg on the 8th inst.

Prof. Paul Haupt of Gottingen will come to this country to take the chair of Semitic languages at John Hopkins university. Hannibal Hamlin has just given a valua-ble collection of books to the Mechanic's library of Bangor, Me.

Watson thelegislative briber in Ohio, is in the clothing manufactory of the state peni

Miss Shay of Geneva county, Ala., ap 500 rails in one day last week. Mississippi is reported to be the only

GRANGER LAWS SUSTAINED.

The Supreme Court of the United crop is probable.

The Supreme Court of the United prospect is favorable. States Decides a Very Important prospect is favorable for at least a me crop.

The University Contract, Washington, Special Telegram, May 7 .-The supreme court to-day decided the cases gas and steam fixtures; and Mr. Summers agreeing to pay \$6,000 for the material remaining in the walls and foundations. The knock-down blow from the courts. Summers was about \$600 lower than any other received by the building committee, and he agrees to have the main building completed by the middle of November, and the work of reconstruction the power in all cases to regulate both froight

How Did It Happen? The case arises out of the facts below se If truth were not stranger that fiction, On the 18th of March, 1873, Morgan the following incident might seem the Lewis, a passenger on a train of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, tendered Neal Ruggles, a conductor of that company, 18 cents as fare for his transportation from Buda to Neponset, a distance of six mites. most improbable of all improbabilities. Yet it is true, every word of it. and the "eye-witness" referred to is the father of the gentleman who sends us the singu-This was a maximum rate of 3 cents pe mile, as prescribed by the statute of Illinoi then in force. The conductor demanded then in force, which was the fare fixed by the lar narrative. "One Saturday night in 1872, I was on a ferry-boat crossing from Brooklyn to railroad company. Lewis refused to pay mo New York.

attempted to eject him from the cars. For this act the conductor was prosecuted before a justice of the peace upon the charge of assault and battery and fined \$10 and The case was then car-p through the State courte by successive appeals, the railroad company sustaining the conductor and raising the question of the right of the State to interfere with Its business by fixing a rate of fare and trans-portation. A decision was finally rendered in handsome gold watch. attention to it, the crowd separated us and I lost sight of him. "But the incident made a strong impression on me, and I wondered and

tional and void because it implied an obligation of the contract contained in tuo charters of the met Mr. S-, who took me home with him to dinner, and introduced me arious companies which were merged into the Chicago, Burlingt in & Quincy Railroad com-pany by the consolidation. This court holds: to his brother. "After the meal was over, the conver sation turned upon the curious tricks First-That the grants of immunity from legiti-First—That the graphs of immunity from legitimate governmental contract are never to be presumed on. On the contrary, the presumptions are all the other way, and unless the exemption is clearly established; the legislature is free to act on all ambjects within its general jurisdiction as the public interests may seem to require. A State may limit the smount of charges by the relitroad companies for fares and freights unless restrained by some contract in the charter. 2. That in the present case there is no such restraint. The State, it is true, has given the board of directors of the rallroad company the power to ing in the city. Immediately the incl dent of the watch occurred to me and I was about to mention it, when my host

night, in the winter of '72, and my Sir Michael Bass, the famous ale brewer, as given the town of Derby, Eng., a fine ark, public baths and a free library, at a cost to himself of about \$250,000. To the

seen many good people who have smiled incredulously at the story. What do you think of it?" "Think of it!" I answered, 'why, I saw it at the time!" and then I related to my Long Swept Through the Heart of astonished hearers what I had seen and wondered at so many years. "But what is your explanation of it?" I asked my lost. "He shook his head. Who knows?

KANSAS CITY CYCLONE.

Path of Destruction Two Miles

the City but Only Three Lives Lost .

A destructive cyclone swept across the

southern part of Kansas City on the 13th

for a distance of two miles, the track of the

storm ranging from half a block to two

blocks in width. A number of persons

were injured and some fatalities are reported,

but the loss of life will probably not

view of the extent of the destruction.

At the stock yards the exchange was un-

stroyed. Then passing on it struck the summit of the bluff which marks the western

marvelous, and stories of almost miraculous

Another Big Ship Canal Scheme.

A Washington special says: The Flori-

da ship canal company effected organiza-

ion at a stockholders' meeting in Washing-

ton, by the election of ex-Gov. John C.

Brown of Tennessee as president, Hon.

William Windom vice president, George C. Gorham secretary, S. T. Mercer treasurer, and Gen. Charles P. Stone, chief engineer,

with the following directors: John C. Brown, William Windom, Gov. Benjamin

Brown, William Windom, Gov. Benjamir. F. Butler, Senator William Mahone, Town-

cobs, V. D. Grover and Senator John P. Jones. It was announced that \$26,000,000

possible to the Suawanee river and the

Gulf of Mexico, making a tide-water ca-

deep enough to float the largest ocean steamer from ocean to the Gulf.

Railroad Track Laid in 1883.

of track laid from Jau. 1 to April 30, 1883, is

Arranged by states, the number of miles

The figures given above refer to 75 differ-

23 New Mexico..... 49 New York.....

nal less than 100 miles in length, and

elivery are beyond number.

passed on to the heat together. or by proxy. The object of the meeting was lic opinion of the country that had greatly to select a time and place for holding the ly increased influence) we trod in the him and in some inexplicable way the coat-button as to pull the watch from my pocket. But in that way, I have never been able to satisfy myself. It will always remain a mystery to me." "It has been a mystery to me also ever since."

THE MARKETS.

line of the city proper, at the corner of Dripps and Sixteenth treets. Moving southerly it passed along between Fifteenth and ties innumerable shaken to pieces. The escape of those in the path of destruction was

MINNEAPOLIS. FLOUR-The situation shows some improven though there is no change in prices Quotations refirm, as follows: Patents, \$6.75@7; atraights, \$5.75@6.10; clears, \$5.25@5.50; low grades,

Conn—There were some offerings but no trading. Quotations: No. 2, spot, 49½c; seller June, 51c; condemned. 46@48c.

OATS—Are firm with good demand at 42c for No. 2 in store, and 43c f. c. b.; white, 43@43½c; rejected, 39@41c by sample.

MILWAUREE MARKET—Flour, quiet and unchanged. Wheat, firm and quiet; No. 2, \$1.12½; May, \$1.12½; June, \$1.14; July, \$1.163s; year, \$1.11½; No. 3, 89c; No. 4, 78c. Corn, weaker; No. 2, 53%c; rejected, 54c. Oats, unchanged; No. 2, nominally 41c. Rye, lower; No. 1, 64c; No. 2, 62c. Barley, dull and nominal; choice No. 2, 80c; extra No. 3, 53%c bid, 54c asked. Provisions, steady; mess, pork, \$20.15, cash and May; ons, steady: mess pork, \$20.15, cash and Maj 20.20 June. Lard, prime steam, \$11.95 cash an lav: \$12 June. Freights—Wheat to Buffalo du

CHICAGO MARKET-Fiour quiet and unchar Regular wheat irregular and fairly active at \$1. Regular wheat irregular and fairly active at \$1.1238 May: \$1.144@1.1438 June; \$1.165@1.1649 July; \$1.155@6.1.16 August; \$1.155 September; \$1.12 year; No. 2 Chicago spring. \$1.15½ September; \$1.12 year; No. 2 Chicago spring. \$1.12½@1.212; No. 3 Chicago spring. 96c; No. 2 red winter, \$1.14@1.1442. Corn. nominally unchanged and fairly active at 537@54½c cash; 53%@546 May; 553@5512g June; 5712@6.75c July; 58%c August; 51½@5112c year. Oats, quiet but firm at 414c cash and May; 421c June; 42½c June; 351c 35½c August; 33½c year. Rye, weaker at 65c. Barley dull and nominal at 80c. Plax aced, dull and lower at \$1.41@1.42. Pork, nn-sottled and generally lower; \$20.10 cash and May; \$20.12½@20.15 June; \$20.27½@20.30 July; \$20.40@20.42½ August; \$20.50@20.55 September; \$17.60@17.65 year. Lard active but lower; \$11.90@11.95 cash and May; \$11.92½@11.95 June; \$12@12.07½ July; \$11.97½@12 August and September; \$10.87½@10.90 year. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders, \$8: short ribs, \$10.90; do clear, \$11.10. Butter, quiet and unchanged. Eggs quiet and unchanged. Freights—Wheat to Buffalo, 34c. Cail—Wheat, active but lower: \$1.11½ May; \$1.13 % June; \$1.15%@1.1538 June; \$1.15% Sentember. Corn. active but lower; 551gc May; 547sc June; 572 July; 581sc August. Oats, active and iower: 41c May; 581sc August. July; 347sc August; 33%c.

ent lines, and of these 50 are still incomplete, while on many others track-laying is about to commence. Pennsylvania has 11 of the 75 lines reporting, Ohio, 6, Texas 5, Indiana and Georgia 4 each. Sale of the New York World. Mr. H. Hurlburt has sold the World newspaper to Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis, and the first number of the World, under the editorial charge of Mr. Pulitzer, was isthe editorial charge of Mr. Pulitzer, was issued on Friday morning. It will continue Democratic, but Mr. Pulitzer will extend and modify its local features. The price paid by Mr. Pulitzer is understood to be about \$400,000. This does not include the building erected for the paper under M. Hurlburt's direction in 1881, which had been leased for a term of ten years. Jay Gould, in thus disposing of his entire interest in the World, is carrying out the policy before announced of closing out his holdings generally, except railroad and, telegraph properties, preparrailroad and, telegraph properties, preparatory to his teur around the world. It is understood to be the purpose of Mr. Hurlburt to sail for Europe.

Prospects of Foreign Crops. A dispatch from London reports an provement in European wheat prospects during the last month. The severity o March was followed by three weeks o dry weather, which was followed by one week's invigorating rain. The season is still backward, and higher temperature needed. The small area of spring wheat in Eogland is thin, and much of it will be displaced by barley. In France and Germany rain is needed, and higher temperature is necessary. MINNESOTA NEWS.

Revelations of the Census. The revelations of the census of 1880 are a continuing wonder. Nothing will impress one who earefully attices the census more than the extraordinary grown of the Western States. The follow are a summary of the main features of the compendium for the State named. They are the index to the substanti

2,300 513,079 267,676 117,872 119,703 174,681

"The boat was crowded, and as soon as it was in the dock there was the usual struggle to see who could get off first, As I was hurried on by those behind me I saw, twisted about the cost-tail button of a man in front of me, a gold watch-chain and dangling at the end of it a "Before I had time to call the man's

ouzzled as to how that watch got on that button. Several years after, business called me again to New York, where I

thing which once happened to me, and which I have never been able to explain. I was coming over from Brooklyn one

cost to himself of about \$250,000. To the town of Burton he gave two churches with parsonages, schools and endowments valued at over \$350,000, and an institute and club house worth \$200,000. To Rangamore he has given a church and auxilliary institutions costing \$65,000, and many other places have received rich gitts from his bounty.

I condon Cable.—Lord Randolph Church ill is preparing a bill to disqualify atheists from sitting in Parliament. Herbert Spencer, Profs. Huxley and Tyndal, John Morley, and about 200 of the leading literary and scientific men of England, have signed a mention of the state of the same questions which were presented to the same questions when the same questions when the same questions when the same questions and the charter of the twisted around one of the batter of the same questions was a watch-chain with a gold watch at the end of it. You can imagine our surprise when the case of the same questions were presented to the case of the same questions when the case of the sa

line of the city proper, at the corner of Dripps and Sixteenth treets. Moving southerly it passed along between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, veering slightly at times until it reached Main street. Then the course changed somewhat toward the northeast, swerving gradually until it reached Olive street, near the eastern limits, when it had traveled as far northward as Seventh street. Here its advance was checked, and as far as known now its force seems to have been spent at this point. The storm from the beginning of the first to the end of the third cloud, occupied about half an hour. Three deaths had been reported and as many more not likely to recover. Many persons were more or less injured, but, as reported, only a few dangerously so. The Oars—The market was fairly steady; demand of the first to the end of the third cloud, occupied about half an hour. Three deaths had been reported and as many more not likely to recover. Many persons were more or less injured, but, as reported, only a few dangerously so. The

Millstuff-There is no life in the market, with quotations nominally as follows: Bren, \$6.50@6,75 in bulk; \$8.25 sacked. Shorts, \$7.50@7.75; mixed feed, \$18.50@20.50, according to quality. Coarso corn meal sold at about \$1 per ton below the price of mixed feed.

Wileat-White prices were nominally firm, there was no trading. Bids were at \$1.12½ for No. 1 hard, spot; seller June, \$1.14½; No. 2 hard, \$1.09; for No. 1 hard, spot, transfer receipts, \$1.13 has been bid for the past two days. Quoalions: No. 1 hard, spot, \$1.12½; seller June, \$1.14½; soller July, \$1.14½; No. 2 hard, \$1.09; No. 1 Northern, \$1.09; No. 2, \$1.06. Millers' association prices were: No. 1 hard, \$1.11; No. 2 hard, \$1.06; No. 1 regular, \$1.06; No. 2 regular, \$1.01; No. 3, 96c. Coan—There were some offerings but no trading. Quotations: No. 2, spot, 49½c; seller June, 51c;

July; \$1.15% August; \$1.15% Sentember. Corn, active but lower; 53½c May; 54% June; 57c July; 58½c August. Oats, active and lower: 41c May; 42c June; 41½c July; 34%c August; 33¾c September. Pork, active but lower; \$20.07½ 20.20½ July; \$20.25% 20.37½ August; \$20.20% 20.22½ July; \$20.25% 20.37½ August; \$20.45%20.52½ September. Lard, active but lower; declined 2½c. Receipts—Flour, 14,000 bbis; wheat, 40,000 bu; corn, 212,000 bu; oats, 107,000 bu; rye, 9,000 bu; barley, 9,500 bu. Shipmonts—Omitted.

NEW YORK MARKET, Special Telegram—Wheat, cash lots, duli, with a tendency downward. Options closed ½c lower. Speculation less active, and largely in July. Export trailing very slow. Corn, cash, very unsettled, closing weak and 19% 20% lower. Options were steadier. Cash trading moderate. Speculation very dull. Oats, white, 1%1½c lower, closing weak. Options closed with rather more strength. Speculation fairly active. Rye in moderate demand and firm. Barley dull and nominal. Flour closed dull, and prices are sitil favoring buyers, and in some instances showing a further slight decline; sales, 13,000 bbis. Pork closed dull weak and somewhat nominal. Lard closed dull and heavy at 6%7 points decline.

American people, says that one hundred years ago well persons consumed more inedicine than the sick do now.

About ninety years ago the land upon which Clucinnati now stands was purchased by J. C. Symmes for sixty-seven certain people, says that one hundred years ago the land upon the many lads have the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers. A pleasing incident problem of the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the desert the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have made the peculiar knack of catching pretty and pioneers who have an an analysis and pioneers who have an an analysis and pioneers who have an an analysis and pioneers wh

chased by J. C. Symmes for sixty-seven cents per acre. General Grant to a Cleveland reporter: "I feel ten years younger than I did

James R. Keene, the noted speclator, is having a fine cottage built at

Minnesotal Iowa. 776,884 1,564 FARMS AND FARM PRODUCTS. \$193724260 \$567439224 \$357709507 Cost fences, bldng \$136,895 \$4.624,773 \$2,620,458 \$93,250 \$98,567 \$178,892

257, 282 9,019 36,344 275,545 374,161 267,595 351,415 455,359 6.034,316 2.971,975 1,352,124 1,501,407 1,501,407 15,965,612 25,156,977 19,161,385 55,481,958 33,353,045 523,138 1,075,988 2,281,411 MANUFACTURES pital employed \$31,004,811 \$33,987,886 \$73,821,802 Males over 16. Child'n employed

\$8,613,694 \$9,725,962 \$18,814,917 Value materials. \$55,060,681 \$48,704,311 \$85,796,175 Value products. \$76,065,198 \$71,045,926 \$12825548 \$190,495 \$203140781 \$297254312 \$344785721 \$54,581.906 \$101416905 \$94.183,030 \$726.399 \$827,285 \$457,453 \$1,251,888 \$4,280.091 \$1,995,990 eht, floating.. \$8,539,719 \$917,655 \$435,777 \$114,23

\$8,470,064 \$7,962,767 \$11,876,999 Republican State Convention. A meeting of the members of the Republican state central committee was held in St. Paul on the 9th at the office of Hon. C. K. Davis, chairman of the committee. All the members were present, either in person state convention, and also to agree upon the basis of representation. After an informal lircussion it was decided that the convention be held at St. Paul on Wednesday, June 27, and that the call be based on the averiblican vote for executive state officers in November 1881, one delegate each county and one delegate for each 400 republican votes or major fraction thereof. The reignation of Judge Collins of St. cloud as a member of the committee was accepted, and Albert Scheffer of St. Paul appointed to fill the vacancy.

The body of a German, named Paul teiffel, was found hanging to a rafter in the barn of Conrad Kurhn at Wabasha, a few days ago, suspended by his own handekr-chief. The suicide was compelled to draw up his feet in order to accomplish the deed. Michael McCann of Duluth, recently collected \$200 for the latter and is now missing Robert Craig, a freight conductor running

No. 13 between Tracy and Sleepy Eye, was recently killed. He attempted to pass from his caboose to the engine while the train was moving between Tracy and Walnut Grove, and fell between the cars, which passed over his head, arms and legs, crushing him in a horrible manner. His death was instantaneous. This was his first trip Mr. P. C. Terrell, formerly a resident o Fillmore county, died near Madison, Dak., recently, aged forty years. He leaves a wife and three children, an aged father and

Twenty cars of a freight train were wrecked by running over a cow on a down grade near St. Peter lately. No one was Quartermaster General Wilson havir ad vertised for sealed proposals for the neceseleven companies of the Mionesota national guard and the necessary adjuncts thereto, has received bids varying considerable in price asked from St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and St. Paul. The number of tents called for is in

Wednesday night'9th inst., the depot at Houston, Minn., was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Agent C. J. Cronleer had a narrow escape. He occupied a room in the depot, and in erdeavoring to go down stairs encountered flames which scorched him severely and drove him back. He threw bedding out of the window and Juliped the services of the Mississippl, to an Sunday, 6th inst., a freight train was of the Mississippl, to an Sunday, 6th inst., a freight train was of the Mississippl, to an Sunday, 6th inst., a freight train was of the Mississippl, to an Sunday, 6th inst., a freight train was of the Mississippl, the center of the Mississippl, the conductor had the free hought to uncouple on ductor had the forethought to uncouple of the center of the Mississippl, the center of the Mississippl, at all?" "Yes I did, son, several times," at all?" "Yes I did, son, several time

the caboose, in which were several passengers and railroad men, as soon as the whistle for down brakes was given, and he thus saved a number of lives. An attempt was made to burn the Hazle. ton building, in Albert Lea, which was frustrated by prompt discovery. Three unknown men attacked night operator Watson, of the Sank Center railway depot, with the intention of robbing the safe and ticket office, but his cries for help

scared them away. church for the Winona district will be held in Rushford, May 22, 23, and 24. George T. Rebards, a prominent citizen of

reses, four in the family of Peter S coses, four in the family of Peter Schmitz and three at Widow Doll's. The families of Charles Rinke, Charles Duke and Andrew Doll have been badly exposed. All the above mentioned places have been quarrantined, and the board of health has forbidden communication with the infected localists. William Freeman a farmer of Glencoe was badly bruised and severely cut about

the head and body by a runaway accident.
The runaway accident occurred on the levee
where the farmer was thrown from his wag-

ON WAR DEBTS.

The Quaker Statesman, John Bright, on War and War Debts. Peroration on His Recent Address at the University of Glasgow.

Would you believe that if you were to add up all the expenditure in the coun- public street at Tangier, only a few yards try since the beginning of the century, and during the lifetime of some thousands of people now living, the expenditure upon war and war debts, the expenditure of a military and naval war kind-what do you suppose it comes to? You could not guess, and if I told you, you would be no wiser. It comes to the sum of £4,414,000,000 sterling of taxes. I say you would be no wiser. I do not be witness against him. It also renders know that we are any wiser from hear- her liable to maintain both her husband ing that a man is worth a million, except that he is a rich man. We do not know very well what a million is. But

millions, or four thousand millions? It is like speaking of those great astronomical distances of which at lectures we hear so much and know so little. But if these military expenses have come to £4,414,000,000, how much has the real government, the civil government of the nas cost £1,012,000,000. Less than one fifth of all our expenditure; more than four fifths have been expended in wars past, or wars prepared for in the future. I ask you, then, what of the people, and what of the millions? We find poverty and misery. What does it mean when all these families are living in homes of one room, to us who have several rooms more than I can describe, and more than ment that a lady who enjoyed the dis-I will attempt to enter into; and, as | tinction of being the oldest native, and

not a little in some of our small towns, there are misery and helplessness so much as I have described. In fact, looking at the past, to me it is a bers 3,000,000. nelancholy thing to look at. There is nuch of it which excites in me not astonliment only, but horror. The fact is, there passes before my eyes a vision of most interesting relies in England. It millions of families—not individuals, but was originally intended to prevent mem families—fathers, mothers and children, bers drawing their sword on each other, ghastly and sorrow stricken, passing in and it is to-day considered out of order a never ending procession, from their for a member, when debating, to outcradle to their grave. Now-I have to step it by more than six inches. put to you a question. A friend of ours 1,924,904 in the corner there was a little stirred because some of the subjects on which worth considering, worth talking about, are the subjects of religion and politics.

want to ask you whether the future is to be no better than the past? Do we whether it is practicable to cut a sweetmarch, or do we not, to a water canal hetween Alexandria and brighter time? For myself, Suez. Such a canal would not only reit will not be possible for me to see it; but you have before you, many of you, the prospect of witnessing the transactions of the public policy of your country for forty or fifty, or even it may be for years to come. On you and such as you depends greatly our juture. What gy, indigestible substance and has, until want to ask you, is, whether you will look back upon the past and examine it carefully; look round then in the present, and see what exists; and endeavor, that district think it delicious and are f it be possible, to get a better and igher tone to our national policy for the future. To me it appears that during the last two centuries (I keep myself to that, because since that time the pub-

barous policy of Pagan Rome; while at the same time, with vast and unconscious !- ypocrisy, we Peace. I say with grief and shame that they who have ministered at His altars have, for the most part, on these matters been absolutely dumb. Now I ask you this question. Shall we reverse the policy? Shall we contrive to build up the happiness of our people, on a basis of justice, morality, and peace? I plead not for the great and for the rich; I plead for the millions who live in homes of only one room. Can you answer me in the words which I quoted years ago on a somewhat like occasion; words which fell from the crowned minstrel who left us the psalms: "The needy shall not always be forgotten; the ex-

Wit and Humor.

May-day song of the oyster, "Here "It was a Scotch parson who said of a hard drinker: He puts an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains, and the enemy, after a thorough and pro-tracted search, returns empty-handed." "Out of the Mouths of Babes"-Edith: "Have you written all the invitations to my party, mamma?" "Yes, Edith." York, in an interview, has the following Edith; "But the best part will be when to say in regard to railroads in northern the acceptions and deceptions begin to Wisconsin, and their outlook for busi-

A little sketch going the rounds of the press is headed, "A Young Woman with a History." A female book agent we the forestry of the northwest. The early suspect. She frequently visits this town. Sometimes she has a history-in fiftytwo parts-and sometimes a volume of poetry, that "should be in every intel-

Robert Buchannan has produced a drama called "Storm Beaten," he should ledicate it to Wiggins. Not long since a smart seven-year-old son of one of the preachers, after service was over and the family had returned home from church, said: "Papa, do you ever look at me when you are preaching!" The father thinking he was a little hurt by supposed neglect, said: "Certainly, my son; I often look at you and think of you when I am preach-

when I was preaching

ine for when I was preatyou to "I winked at you, papa, to get you to stop. You were spinning it too long." The Satisfaction of a Senator. Senator Lapham of New York, was in Jackson, Mich., last week, and related scences of his experiences when, forty- is doing a large forest business this year. chain, "The first solid satisfaction I ever so profitable, however, that all the roads got out of Michigan," he said, "came are making a specialty of rolling stock about in this way: I was taken sick adapted to carry lumber. with bilious fever at Tecumseli, and a Alexandria, died recently aged sixty-five doctor whose name I don't remember came to visit me in a little hut where I Last Monday three cases of small pox lay, with bark for a roof, and which were reported in Dollymount, Traverse leaked terribly during a storm. The felcounty, and Dr. Holden was summoned to examine into the matter He reports seven coses, four in the family of Peter Schmitz Sylvania, came and cured me. Well. leave Greeley for the off-to-live sylvania.

ure, for he salivated me terribly." Army and Navy Unions. Lieutenant Hunt, of the U. S. Navv, is | soon to marry Miss Drum, the youngest than do those of Greeley, but there will At the competitive examination held at daughter of Adjutant General Drum of be no better friends than I shall leave Mankato Thursday for appointment of cactet to the Annapolis Naval academy, Mr.

daughter of Adjustit Central Data of the first the army. The Dayton Journal cominside the great barbed wire fence that holds a colony of prosperous pioneers, menting on this says the navy lads have

Foreign Gatherings. Professional incomes in Germany are very small in comparison with those in America. The average income of a judge, lawyer, doctor, professor or superior of-ficer, is not generally more than \$1,000. Four slaves were recently sold in the from the British Legation. European visitors were naturally shocked at the spectacle, and have been wondering ever since that such a traffic should be

lerated within twenty miles of Eu-The new "Married Woman's Property Act" in England encourages a woman to lend money to anybody except her husband. It enables her to sue him and

Some of the best English jockeys are women; daughters of farmers, or of 92,386 185,357 134.322 know very well what a million is. But women, daughters their formula for twenty millions, and millions, what are twenty millions, and millions. They have been accustomed to tunes. They have been accustomed to ride to hounds from their childhood, are perfectly fearless, and their light weight in the saddles makes them desirable as joekeys. Charles Kingsley's poem of "Loraine Loree" has one of these women jockeys for its heroine.

Immense reservoirs of naphtha have been struck at Balachana and Sabuntscha in the neighborhood of Baku, in Russia There are at present twenty springs in full flow. The gush is described as extraordinary. The price at present is a little less than two copecks per pood, or a fraction less than one-half penny per thirty-six pounds English.

The wonderfully rapid development of Australia is suggested by the announceneed begets need, so poverty and misery beget poverty and misery. So, in all our great towns, and Wales, died on Jan. 30 in her 95th year. When slie first opened her eyes the total white population of the "island continent" just exceeded 1,000; now it num-

A straight dark-red line on the floor of the house of commons is one of the

The Suez canal has become inadequate to the demand of commerce, and ship-I treated seemed to take a political aspoint satisfactory blocked with the suffered severely from parting blocked with the suffered severely from the same and the suffered severely from the suffered severely fr 1.203,491 treated seemed to take a political aspect. Some one has said that the two things of all others in the world that are is therefore proposed to cut a new canel have started for the purpose of finding lieve the congestion of traffie, but could be used for purposes of irrigation. Large quantities of beef are used to

make beef tea in London hospitais. The beef left after the tea is made is a strinpigs. But the vicar of the village of High Roding, in Essex, writes to the Guardian saying that the laborers in auxious to obtain it. He has made arangements to have the meat sent from the London hospitals to feed these poor creatures, who would otherwise scarcely ever taste meat. The church of St. Peter's in Rome, provides a confessional for every lan-

guage in Europe, for the convenience of penitents who speak none but a foreign ougue. Recently the English priest being ill, so the story goes, his place was taken by an Italian padre who claimed to be perfect in the English language. An English lady who confessed some slight offense was astonished when the priest began what he meant for a dignified rebuke with "You are one big scoundrel." Alarmed by recent awful calamities the Russian government issued an offi-

cial circular requiring all theatres to be noundantly supplied with water distributed according to a specified plan. At the Alexandria Music Hall in St. Petersburg all the conditions were apparently fulfilled to the perfect satisfaction of the anthorities. But one day the chief of police decided to make a personal examination. He turned a faucet, but no water came; a second and a third were equally dry, and in a word, he found that of all the elaborate appliances, pipes, jets, spouts etc., not a single one was connected with any reservoir whatever. Such a barefaced sham was too much for Russian patience, and the

theatre was closed forthwith. Gov. Pound on Wisconsin Rafa.

Gov. Pound of Wisconsin, now in New York, in an interview, has the following

This section embraces the forestry of Wisconsin, and in facta large majority of winter was unfavorable to logging, but the season extended into the spring, so that a very large percentage of logs has been secured. The aggregate of white pine in Wisconsin and in the peninsula of Michigan amounts to about 2,000,000,000 ncrease in other forest products. alone insures very large profits for our railroads. There has within a few years streams. Lumbermen in the Northwestern part of the state went by river and lake to Milwankee and Chicago, thence was distributed by rail. The central and northwestern sections floated sippi and to points on the Mississippi, Northern Pacific and Manitoba and other northern lines has drawn a majority of trade to the northwest, thus bringing consumers as near to the mills as we Chicago, St. Louis and other distributing points. The St. Paul road is increasing its business, and I believe is finding its short lines are not weighing down the to his acquaintances there many remini- other portions of the road. The Omaha five years ago, he tramped through that the first to establish an exclusive lumstate carrying one end of a surveyor's ber line. Lumber carrying has proved

Bill Nye's Farewell to Nevada. "Bill" Nye wrote last week to The low poured calomel into me until I was nearly dead. Finally Dr. Spaulding of Sylvania, came and cured me. Well, the fellow whose name I can't recall prefew days, and I shall do so with some sented a bill of \$63 for nine visits. I regrets. I shall, no doubt, find in the paid him money on the wild-cat bank of effete East less stringent rules in relation Clinton, and the day after I paid him to alcoholic moisture than I do here, but the bank busted. That's the only real satisfaction I ever experienced in Michigan, and I think of it now with pleasthe breath of spring that faintly stirs the verdure of the cranberry marshes and umbrageous hop-poles of Wisconsin may fan my brief tresses and kiss the glistening expanse of brow with more warmth

Frisble.

The hail storm of Sunday night played havor with windows in Caledonia, the greatest damage being done the jail and Catholic church.

The granary and machine shops, of Mr.

Locker, near Brown's Valley Minn., were burned with their contents of grain and machinesy.

daughter Ella to Lieutenant Thackaray. Just as the bridal party were bidding their friends good-bye, the old General showed signs of "breaking up." The daughter and hard bride catching the first sight of the coming tear, stopped it by placing her hand on her husband's shoulder and gleefully calling out: "Papa, let's give three cheers for the Navy—the Army is nowhere"—and so it would seem.

Amended articles of association were filed with the secretary of state Friday, increasing the capital stock of the Milwaukee Industrial Exposition association from \$300,000 to \$350,000. The Milwaukee telegraph company, with capital stock of \$10,000, also filed articles of association. The object is the erection and operation of electric conductors.

THE DUDE.

'What is the dude, papa?" she said. With sweet, inquiring eyes, And to the knowledge seeking maid, Her daddy thus replies:

A weak mustache, a cigarrette. A thirteen button vest. A curled rim hat—a minaret—

Two watch chains cross the breast. A pair of bangs, a lazy drawl,

A lackadaisy air; For gossip at the club or ball, ome little past "affair." Two pointed shoes, two spindle shanks,

oluplete the nether charms;

And follow fitly in the ranks

The two bow legged arms. An empty head, a buffoon's sense, A poising altitude; "By Joze!" "Egad!" "But awl" "Im-

All these make up the dude. Philadelphia Press. THE GREAT CEREMONY.

How Alexandria is to be Crowned Czar of All the Russias at the Krem-

Moscow on Sunday the 27th of May. As monarchs, guests, &c., entering other the coronation is one of the most brilplant ceremonies in the world, a descrip- on approaching the Kremlin, and with tion of it (from a Russian source) may its new additions, moves slowly through be read with interest. The great cere- the gaily decorated town. According mony has always been performed in the to an old custom, the Czar's carriage. church of the Holy Assumption, within the walls of the Kreinlin at the Ancient belonging to the best Russian families, town of Moscow. The great Kremlin is all dressed in white and holiday garlands is an octagon plot of ground of many of flowers. Court balls and receptions acres, on a high elevation, surrounded by high walls and fortications, and contains four crown palaces, three cathedrals, the headquarters of the Imperial Guards, the governor's residence, a university, and a number of monasteries and numeries. The appearance of the Kremlin is very striking, as the walls are white, the fortifications emerald loving relic of the lamented Ouray. green, the entrances rose-tinted, and When Ouray died her grief was inconthe roofs of the cathedral gilded, the solable. Her heart seemed to be browhole forming a wonderful combination, ken, and she openly youch safed the state-

form at the cavalry barracks, four miles | Her dress was mourning for the departdistant from the Kreinlin. ed; her tepees were dark and sombre; Early in the day appointed for the cer- her life secluded. During her stay at emony sixty heralds, mounted on cream-colored horses and commanded by a the Colorado reservation she did not master of ceremonies, appear before the gates of the barracks and blow a salvo, upon which the colonel of the regiment upon which the colonel of the regiment feeling government to the wilds of Utah, the most nourishment and largest blues of the larkspur and flower de luce The Czar commands thee, follow me," of heart, and transferred the affections is the answer, and the gates are thrown | she once gave the great chief to a comopen and the regiment, which has been mon, but deserving brave of a neighborexpecting the summous, gallops out and follows the heralds. The heralds then peta's love is a White River Ute who has proceed to the barracks of the lancers, passed the years of his life in the fastwhere the same thing takes place, then nesses of the Rocky mountains, in Coloto the university, then to the Cathedral rado, under the heavy cognomen of Tooof St. Nicholas, where the clergy join in muchagut. Toomuchagut is not a cele- vent digestion, and nutritive ratio will the procession, then to the law courts, brated brave; he has always been a be more advantageous. where the judges fall in, then to the headquarters of the marshals, of the to the whites, and has waged the private although the fiber is less and albumen is notifity, the stall officers, the several pursuits of life until now, among his professions, the governors, the deputative has been found in the most is less and around its a little larger. The palatability may be increased, but the total nutriments to ring is dispersed with and burning is trade gn lds, &c., each body joining at a and his little flock of sheep has increased separate place, and all being summoned until now they "roam upon a thousand by the heralds, as in the first case. The hills." Of ponies he also has more than procession goes on swelling until it any other half dozen of reaches enormous proportions, so his fellows. Chepeta is also possessed much so that when the head of of a goodly amount of this world sgoods, it arrives at the Kremlin the and their added fortunes will make tail is still at the other end of the town. them comfortable for life. Toomuchagut Arriving at St. Demetrins' gate they is about forty years of age, tall and find it closed. The heralds then blow straight as an arrow, and has all the their trumpets, and the commander of characteristic points, mentally and phythe citallel appears and demands what sically, so much admired in the aborithey want, to which the crowd replies gine. Chepeta is beginning to show the 'The Czar." "And what for?" asks the weight of her years. She is probably yields of 100, and over, bushels of shelled pounds would require about three "I am of the commander. "To crown him the most forty-five, but looks much younger, and corn are not infrequently reported, and hours to cook it through. powerful of the powerful," is the reply, and the gates fly open. The Metropolias much skill and grace as in the days of plished given. Methods that produce saucepan, break as many eggs as will pe and form in front of it. These deputa- accustomed to wear, and has donned Armenians, Turkomans, Tartars, Esquimaux, Afghans, Bulgarians, Laplanders, costumes. The Metropolitans then advance and call upon the Czar to come forward, upon which he appears at the the wife of a chief. She lives secluded portico, dressed in the uniform of a col-Empress, dressed as a Russian peasant, of their own. She never travels without on his arm. The instant the a male escort, consisting of her servants. deputations are aware of the imperial When traveling she sits astride her presence they kneel, and being asked pony, and presents, with her followers, a y the Czar what they want of him, the truly regal appearance. Her sheep Metropolitan of Moseow replies that number thousands, and she has many they have been sent from far and wide more ponies than she has any particular to see their Czar anointed, so that they need for. Besides this she has nearly can return to their homes and assure those who sent them that the czar is liberal with her wordly goods, and has a verily the lord's anointed, and that they may obey none but him. Thence all proceed to the Cathedral of the Holy justly deserved fum e for assisting the When Chepeta and Toomuchagut were Assumption, the czar and czarina walk-ing between the bishops and depu-bride away, and no silver-bordered

were bound. For some time past Too-platform, upon which are the historical muchagut has courted his fair bride. At nocks. Peachblows and other standard brone of the czar Vladimir Monomague and an ordinary arm chair for the empress, also a table upon which are the sceptre and crown of Constantinus Monofrom the hands of white men. But machus, asword and a mantle of ermine. The nobles now advance from the south of the Cathedral and surrounding the platform draw their swords and place them at the feet of the ezar. The bishop of Kazan then asks the emperor in a correspondent writes: "In my boyhood loud voice if he is a true believer, to Squire Boone, a brother of Daniel Boone, which he replies by reading the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed of the | esided on the Indiana shore of the Ohio name), should not be crowned by the grace of God, emperor and autacrat of sion I recollect Spuire Boone spent the under the balterstrap is run all the Russians, of Moscow, of Kieff of Vladimir, of Novgerod; Czar of Kazan, of Poland, of Siberia, of Astrakhan, of Poland, of Siberia, of Czaroji Gogandar of Czar all the Russians, of Moscow, of Kieff of sion I recollect Squire Boone spent the under the tail; the halterstrap is run Kherson Taurida, of Grousi; Gosondar of Pskoff; Grand Duke of Smolensk, of Lithuania, of Volhynia, of Podolia to Kentucky—I think the second—

and of Finland: Prince of Fisher of State of Podolia to Rendersh and his companions camped for some of the shoulders, and then it is attached to the post or manger; a short piece of strap is used to fasten together and hold up the two parts of the rope that pass while another brave with a large kuife. and of Finland; Prince of Esth-time on Licking River, near what is now of Livonia, of Courland; of known as the Blue Lick Springs, and ore Semigalia, of the Samoyedes, of Bielosmorning Daniel Boone went out hunting, tok, of Corelie, of Foer, of Ingor, of Perm of Vsatka, of Bulgaria, and of othmainder of the party returned to North er counties; Master and Grand Duke of Carolina and reported to his family that the Lower Countries in Novgorod, of Daniel had been killed by the Indians. Tchernigoff, of Rinzan, of Polotsk, of Rostoff of Jaros aff, of Bielosersk, of Oudork, dead Mrs. Boone married his brother. of Obdorsk, of Kondisk, of Vitblsk of Msti- But it happened that the old pioneer aff and of all the countries of the North;
Master Absolute of Iversk, of Kastalnaik, and of the Territory of Armenia: Sovereign of Mountain

The transfer of Territory of Armenia: Sovereign of Mountain on reaching his home found his wife had on reaching his home found his wife had Princes of Teherkask; Master of Turkes- another husband and child, and this, I tan. Heir Presumptive of Norway and | presume, is the correct version of the Duke of Steswick-Holstein, of Stormarne, story. On his return home Mrs. Boone of Dithinarse and of Oldenburg, let returned to her first husband, and lived him come forward now, in the name of with him until her death. the Holv Trinity and show what the impediment is, or let him remain dumb Jeff Davis and Ben Butler in

Arriving at the church, the czar and

the special service immediately begins.

for ever! This is repeated three times, and upon no objection being raised, he lays his hand upon the head of the Czar, who | chusetts regiment, the other night, the helping," and kissing the prelate's hand. The Bishop of Novgorod now places the sceptre in the Czar's hand, saving: "May thine hand which holds the could not do anything to stop the catastrophe that was impending. Davissaid: "I shall go on my side. What course ply the demands of the trade in this places the sceptre in the Czar's hand, saving: "May thine hand which holds this wither the day thou art unjust;" will you take?" Butler replied: "I shall go on my side. What course will you take?" Butler replied: "I shall go with my side and my side will which the Bishop of Kieff places the crown upon the emperor's head. At this noint the empress kneels beside her this noint the empress kneels beside her the metrical state has no English equivalent, is not graded to the empress kneels beside her this noint the empress kneels beside her this eyes. Mr. Davis said: "Is it possible and to the exacting demands of science. this point the empror's head. At this point the empress kneels beside her husband, who purtly covers her with the cloak of ermine, and also holds his erown above her head for a few seconds, without, however, placing it upon tween us, and while the tears stood in his eyes, Mr. Davis said: "Is it possible that next time we meet we shall meet as enemier?" I sobbed in my reply: "That depends on you."

The Salt Lake Tribune predicts, if the The Czar and Czarina remain in The Salt Lake Tribune predicts, if the prayer for several minutes amid a dead- Mormons are not soon put down, it will FIELD AND FARM.

their feet bishops, nobles deputation

clergy, and all present, kneel to them

shouting, "Long live the Czarl" The cry is taken up by the hundreds of thousands who are outside, the heralds

sound their trumpets, guns are fired and belis are rung. The Czar commands

the emperor proceeds alone to the al-

Ghost, may it ever keep thee holy.

The gates of the Iconostasini are re-

and is hailed with shouts of, "Thou art

verily by the Lord anointed." The

empress advances to the sanctuary and

kneels to her lord, who bids her rise,

The proces ion again forms as it did

instead of being guarded by troops, is surrounded by one hundred maidens

night, after which the court returns to

Mrs. Ouray Becomes Mrs. Too-

muchagut.

cards were issued; there were no min-

The Famous Daniel Boone.

Apropos of Daniel Boone, a Kentucky

Tears.

In his speech to the old Sixth Massa-

From the Denver Republican.

state chariots

St. Petersburg.

The Short Rows, According to Prof. Wilder, no plant is more benefited by a constant supply of

the people to rise, and is again surrounded by nobles, who receive their swords back from the imperial hands, the emperor saying, "It is thy country's" to which the noble replies, "and my Czar's" Mass is again resumed and the carres received alone to the alone to t water than is the strawberry. The officers of the National Grange are: M. J. J. Woodman, Paw Paw. Mich.; L. H. Esebaugh, Hanover, Mo.; T.; E. M. McDowell, Wayne, N. Y.; S. W. M. Ireland, Washington, D. C. Maine has forty-nine cheese factories with an average of 107 cows to each fac-

tar, passing through the Golden Gates of the Iconostasini, which are closed behind him, thus hiding thim from view.
Here, after partaking of the Holy
Communion, the Metropolitan of Mostory, sixty being the lowest and 500 the highest number. The total product of all the factories last year was 586,834 pounds of cheese, for which the average cow anoints his head, temples, evelids, lips, nostrils, ears, breast and hands, saying: "Behold the seal of the Holy price received was 12 1-2 cents per Everywhere there are complaints

opened, the czar appears before them. that the spring is cold and backward. In this country within a few miles of the Great Lakes, vegetation has made little progress, as the great body of ice formed during the exceptionally seand they walk out of the cathedral arm vere winter has retarded growth. On in arm. At the door is a gilded charthe Atlantic coast gardeners are plow-Czar of All the Russias at the Kremlin Palace.

Alevander III will be crowned in the winter was remarkably severe, and delay the work of the season. The prospect is that the summer will be cold.

Many of the arguments in favor of surface application of plant food appear very following: Manure worked into the surface soil is near the young roots and feeds ted and co-operative manhood and wothern at a critical period in their growth. begin in the ovening and last for a fort- When worked in, the manure is at the spot of the greatest root development and hence that development is norm When the fertilizer is plowed in, the roots make an unnatural development deeper than the normal expansion, and in a layer along the line of the manure. The manure will decompose less readily and will not be fined and thoroughly

Everybody has heard of Chepeta, the distributed in the soil. Time to Cut Grass. We now have an opinion on this point from the highest authority, the Chemist of the National Agricultural Department, The coronation procession begins to ment that she would never wed another. given in scientific words. As to the There is warmthand glow to everything;

crop will be largest in proportion to the nutritive value of its constituents. The amount of nitrogen not present as albuminoids will be at its lowest point; buminoids will b buminoids will be at its lowest point; taking kindly to them again.

the acre will not be so large, and the nutritive ratio will be more abnormal.

The disadvantage of late cutting are evident in the increase of fiber, destroying the digestibility of the nutriments and the falling off of the albumen by and the same time.

The falling off of the albumen by albumen by and the same time.

The falling off of the albumen by albumen by and the same time.

The falling off of the albumen by album the acre will not be so large, and the

which she wore on her visit to the "Great Father," at Washington in company with Ouray, she is now content with buckskin leggings, a waistcoat of rough material, and a blanket on which "U. S." is woven in harge black letters. But she is just as haughty now as when the wife of a chief. She lives secluded to the corresponding amount. The reports from the balance of the tribe, and with her retinue of se cvants form a little village

on this maizy question. Improving the Potato. Probably no vegetable is of more imister's fees, and the commissions fails to his wife are shown to ordinary thrones near those of the bishops, and of any \$250 night-shirts in the consummation of the marriage. It was a quiet | vation. There is no disguising the fact After the first lesson is read the Met- little affair. Toomuch gut reined up his that the potato, when propagated year ropolitans conduct the emperor and empress to a canopy of scarlet velvet, richhand. Chepeta accepted, and the ties productive capacities. Where are our first, she looked down upon his advance. varieties of twenty-five years ago? Chepeta declined them all, sternly but these in turn must give way to others

Halter Breaking Horses. up the two parts of the rope that pass along the back. When the horse pulls impred upon the victim and ont his brought to bear on the crupper, making the animal jump forward, and after he has made two or three trials he gives in braves then made their way to Joe Amson's ranch, where they went through the process of washing the blood from the process of washing the process of washing the blood from the process of washing the process of w

should not wear glasses until the accommodating power of the eys has been suspended and the exact state of refrac-

The spectacle glasses sold by peddlers and by jewelers generally are hurtful to the eyes of those who read much, as the lenses are made of inferior sheet

Persons holding objects too near the face endanger the safety of their eyes and incur the risk of becoming near-The near-sighted eve is an unsound

The proper time to begin wearing glasses is just as soon as the eyes tire on being subjected to prolonged use.—Med.

How the Teacher was Trapped.

Mr. Johnson, the high-school teacher in Brigham, was a first-rate teacher, and if his chittage, had been written no

Our Daughters. Lucinda B. Chandler is discussing the broblem "What Shall We Do With Our that, and one was a disapprobation of Daughters?" in the Chicago Magazine. kid gloves. "Unnecessary extrava-

If civilization has achieved one una loyed blessing, has proved indisputably one rule for social progress, it is co-education of the sexes, in the nursery, in Patty, being just fifteen, naturally the school room, in the social gatherings thought otherwise, kid gloves being to for entertainment and communication in the organization for all purposes provement, is the method of nature ducks. But all their wishes was of no that perfect law of being, from which avail. In winter their delicate hands were only good can result. The haremidea in "made into paws," as Prue declared, dead and buried. No doctor of divinity with mittens, while in summer they can resurrect it. The co-operation of the sexes is a part of the basic law of mutuality which is the supreme law of the universe. So far as that co-operation prevails human society is benefited. o-education will make that co-operaion more enlightened and more per-

"The impassable distance between the of young plants was already above the ground. In the interior matters are but little better. The south complains that tion wholly divergent from the narrowthat frequent cold winds from the north | er scope allowed to the confined, restricted, and often drudging domestic life of the wife, has done more to destroy the sancitity of home and the strength of social integrity, that can ever be ac-complished by the intellectual training strong, among which may be cited the of our daughters. The world does not need "Hannah Janes," but a co-educa-

Mrs. Chandler is right. The "Hannah Janes" are at a discount at present, The world hasn't a traction of use for a woman who meekly allows herself to be shoved to the wall and stay there. Inertia has ceased to be a virtue.

A Season of Rich Colors. From the Boston Advertiser.

The colors that are used this season are typical of the season itself. It would Johnson. This was at noontime. seem as though all the colors of summer had been taken to make our girls and women brightly and prettily attractive. proper time to cut grass for hay; the the pinks are like those of the old fashioned gardens, and find their pro-It is apparent, then, that in most cases the time of bloom, or thereabout, is the land farmhouse, and in the clover pinks that his wife and daughters wondered that they ever dared dream of kid gloves. "It is astonishing," said Mr. Johnson, relatively profitable crops, and for the following reasons: The amount of water has diminished; and the shrinkage will have sunflower. Even the marlgold and the sunflower the has diminished and the shrinkage will therefore be less. The weight of the crop will be largest in proportion to the nutritive value of its constituents. The nutritive value of its constituents. The

> Domestic Recipes. OAT MEAL.-If soaked over night, it

plished given. Methods that produce saucepan, break as many eggs as will ne with the deputations from every part of the empire, they advance to the palace the dress of civilization which she was thing that lessens the cost of production influences of Colorado and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed, nor must they crowd so as to risk influences of Colorado and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed, nor must they crowd so as to risk influences of Colorado and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed, nor must they crowd so as to risk influences of Colorado and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with her tribe in distant lands, she has cast off the dress of civilization which she was lowed and roumed with the dress of civilization which her tribe in distant lands, she has increases the profit and should be stud- breaking the yolk after put in. Put a earned. tions consist of Russians, Roumanians, kirghiz, Chinese, Mingrehans, Bashkirs, her tribe. Instead of the fine silk dress and Farm, of producing 100 bushels of kle with pepper and salt. Set into a which she were on her visit to the

corresponding amount. The reports show that the average total cost of producing 100 bushels per acre is only about 10 per cent. more than the cost of producing thirty bushels on the same that a teacup half full of water; space; in the one case the cost of producing one bushel is only about one-ducing one bushel is only about one-third of the cost in the other." Look-of catsup, if approved of, and any gravy ing at the subject in this light, and it is that may be set by for use. Stir alto-correct, some of our corn growers must gether, and pour it over the meat. Set admit that they can learn something yet | the meat before the fire with a tin behind it, or in the oven of the kitchen Chickens that are old, tough, or lack-

range, as may be most convenient, for about half an hour before dinner time. portance in the world than the potato. ing in juiciness, should be cut up and Therefore, whatever can be done to in- boiled until nearly tender, and then crease its productiveness or to improve stewed down until but a small portion its quality should be taken advantage of by all who are interested in its cultivaarrange them on a warm platter and place where they will keep warm. Pour a pint of hot water in the remaining juice, let it boil and then stir in salt, a bit of and ponies, together with his heart and tion, or a continual "running out" of its the gravy thickened smoothly with flour butter, and pepper to taste, and some of -no milk or cream-boil and stir well for a minute and turn into a lovely bowl;

and where I have resided for the last die. A half-inch rope passed around and three weeks ago held a council on and Express. upon the halter, severe pressure is brought to bear on the crupper, making the animal immediate from the crupper, making the animal immediate from the first thrown on the first thrown on

Who was the crossest at the breakfast table, you or your mother? Who excels in politeness in handing round the plate of th tion determined by a competent ophthalmic surgeon.

The spectacle glasses sold by peddlers and by jewelers generally are hurtful and beginning for the book and bands clean? Did you weight in gold."

What Befell an Innocent Curate. with a boot-jack? Do you whistle your own tune or the organ-grin ler's? Do covers and protect the emperor replying "I will, I wil ply the demands of the trade in this country are carelessly made and are poor imitations of either the English or the metrical systems. The metrical scale has no English equivalent, is not graded by any uniform rule of dividing the inter-focal spaces, and is therefore unsuitaged to be an accountant or a porter. A naw yer or a hack driver? A doctor or a gambler? A minister or a mail rider? He went, and there she found courage to avow a hopeless love, and begged that she might carry to the grave which yawned before her the memory of one ter-focal spaces, and is therefore unsuitaged. The conversation, what do you expect to use, "slang," nonsense or something worth ter-focal spaces, and is therefore unsuitaged. The course which yawned before her the memory of one ter-focal spaces, and is therefore unsuitaged. The course which yawned before her the memory of one ter-focal spaces, and is therefore unsuitaged. The course which yawned before her the memory of one ter-focal spaces, and is therefore unsuitaged. repeating and remembering? We warn you against becoming a man before you have done something worthy of a man. If you wish to honor your prrents and be the pride of your sisters, establish an unimpeachable character, begin right. ly silence, and the instant they rise to cost great war and thousands of lives to a glass, notwithstanding the fact it may right.—[San Antonio Express.

and if his obituary had been written, no doubt it would have been declared him

to be a "kind husband and father." But Frazer Axle Grease ong as any other .. gence," he called them, "unhealthy, in

the average young miss what water is to ducks. But all their wishes was of no brown, fifty cents.

Fire in dry time is not more dangerous than a consumptive cough. Arrest it with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by with mittens, while in summer they

One lucky day for there, when thing had rolled smoothly at school, when the wind was in the west, the coffee was clear, the steak "done to a turn" and all those trifles that make angels, or the reverse, of us were favorably bent, Mr. Johnson announced at dinner that he thought it would be an excellent plan to form a Speech Improvement Society; said society to consist of the family alone: the object to be, as the name im-plied, correctness of speech. It was hardy to be supposed that the president of the society could be guilty of a lapsus linguæ, but it might be interesting to know how many mistakes ordinary peo-ple are liable to make in one week.

"But supposing papa," said daring Prue, "supposing the sky should fall, or that you should be guilty of an inaccuracy, as you say, what then?"
"My daughter," said her father be nignly, "in such case I am safe in promising any reasonable reward you may

"Kid gloves?" ventured Patty. "I am safe, I think, in saying yes," said her father. "I choose pearl-colored," cried Prue.

"I would have brown," said Patty.
"And I would like drab," added Mrs. When Mr. Johnson came home at night, he inquired how soon tea would be ready. "Just as soon as the kettle boils," replied his wife, pleasantly.
"Error one!" exclaimed the teacher,

with such a crushing sense of superiority 'boiled tea-kettles' for supper. This is an instance of many inaccuracies that are

That night a snowfall whitened the

side-walks. Mr. Johnson was an active and prudent man. He was up betimes, and cleared his own walk, then put his head in at the door long enough to say; but in his steel-blue eyes the foreman "I will come in to breakfast as soon as saw game. And, too, the idea of a waif I have shoveled the old lady out."

summer savory, all chopped nne; two conversion into amides. This is not made up by the larger crop cut.

Yield of Corn.

The average yield of corn throughout the corn producing states is only about thirty bushels per acre, yet reports of the piece of yeal, weighing eight thirty bushels per acre, yet reports of the piece of yeal, weighing eight the same from or who he was. But he breakfast somewh t late, bringing three nice little bundles, which he laid beside the pletes of his wife and daughters. Prue and Patty found t heir favorite in different parts of the piece of yeal, weighing eight thirty bushels per acre, yet reports of the piece of yeal, weighing eight there are no close them with cotton the pletes of his wife and daughters. Prue and Patty found t heir favorite shades in number five French kids, and taking care to close them with cotton the pletes of yeal, weighing eight the pletes of his wife and daughters. Prue and Patty found t heir favorite shades in number five French kids, and foreman and said:

"I want to learn the trade."

said the teacher, "that criticism within

Funny Fancies,

van's "Lost Chord" have reached \$200,- and said:

venu, "they say young Mr. Fiddlesticks embezzled; what's that? "Oh," said Mrs. Parvenu, "it's sorter embroidery on pa-per like what artists does in Rome and other French cities." A pleasing reminder: A Boston man

A prisoner who was to be hanged re- is told he never forgets. ceived a pardon just as he was getting And here in Detroit are hundreds of into bed the night previous to the day boys who complain that there is no appointed for his execution. He never

for a minute and turn into a lovely bowl; send with chicker and vegetables to the table and serve at once. Absolutely delicious—especially the gravy.

A Good Deal of Romance.

Here is present into a lovely bowl; send with chicker and vegetables to the appetite for breakfast the following morning. If he had not been pardoned he would have "enjoyed a good night's rest" and would have "enten a hearty meal." Does anyone know why the expectation of being hypered within a few "I'm here—I want a job!" when they become unproductive, as they certainly will; but yet there are farmers in my neighborhood who still cling to some of these old varieties, apparently through contrariness."—The-parently through contrariness. country. He was looked upon as a ter- the club last night; "yeth, I actually San Juan de Pinos, it was called when

ror among his people and three years climbed to ther top of ther Equitable first named, afterwards changed to San Prayer and the Apostles' Creed of the Greek clurch. The bishop next says:
If there he any of you here present knowing any impediment for which Alexander sou of Alexander for other sou of the Indiana shore of the Ohio day in the Indiana shore of the Ohio day in the Indiana shore of the Ohio day in the Indiana shore of th vainly trying to read.—New York Mail charge of Sergt. McGuire. It was late in

her chillun at home delights in washing it up by his weli-known alluston to St. dishes at a church fair. De worst sort Augustine as "the ouldest to wn in the of boastfulness is showed by de man country, and only one that is finished, what thinks dat he can entertain you wid a long story. Dar is many a rule what wont work both ways. Whisky will produce a headache, but a headache won't produce whisky. No man should be looked on as a fool on account ob what he does believe. A too essiness

A lady writes: "Painful menstruation was the bane of my life. I dreaded those feelings

A story is going the rounds of the English press which involves a very wicked blushes, and confusion confessed that | hands were covered with little dry scales. They have her errand was one which affected her dis uppeared and I'm better than I have been for happiness and, she feared, her life. He Noble, Salem, N. C., July 3, 1882. expressed a prudent sympathy and invited her confidence, but after several attempts to speak she could only sob an entreaty that he would call at her house. received a communication from the fair creature inclosing an instantaneous photograph of himself in the act of bestowing the coveted kiss, and begging to inform him that there were eleven more copies which he might have for \$100 apiece. At last accounts negotiations were proceeding.

Agents wanted by the Northwestern Mutual Relief Association; entirely new plan; universal endowment; everybody eligible for membership; \$10 to \$50 made daily by active agents. Address W. R. Toye secretary. De-

The Frazer axle grease lasts four times as

The Culture of Beauty. The Chiture of Beauty.

The lady of forty, who uses Glenn's Sulphur Soap, the great skin beautifier, drops at least ten years of her age. Unlike the dangerous cosmetics which obstruct the pores, it is entirely harmless. See that "C. N. Crittenton, Proprietor,," is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, fifty cents.

were allowed nothing deintier than lisle-Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one min From Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego, N. Y. have made sufficient experiments of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic to enable me to say it is by far the best of all the preparations of the kind (food and tonic) that I have ever used. To the sufferer from chronic diseases, or the conval-escent, it is invaluable, being both nourishing and strengthening." (Remember the nam Colden's—take no other.) Of druggists.

Personal-Men Only. Personal—Men Only.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men tyoung or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeins speedy and complete restoration of health and many vigor. Address as above. N. E.—No rish is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Mensinan's Peptonized Beef Tonle, the or preparation of beef containing its entire nutrities properties. It contains blood-making, loce-generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable Indigestion, Dyspepsia, nervous prostration, all terms of general debility; also, in all enfect conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervolves prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particular resulting fram pulmonary complaints. Casari

When the skin is parched and freckled by strong northwest winds and the face become strong northwest winds and the face becomes dry and scaly, it can be restored to smoothness and good color by Dr. Benson's Skin Cure. A perfect remedy for troublesome itching and vexatious pimples.

Correct your habits of crooked walking by using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

Dose Cup. Advertisement in another column For Conglis, Asthma, and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

From the Detroit Free Press. little skip of a boy, seemingly not over

"I'm Jack." "What are you doing here." "Resting." "What do you want?"

"A job." Those were the questions and answers. The boy was pale and ragged, like him setting out to battle the world

"You? Ha! hal hal Why, Jack, you are not big enough to handle a coldthe family circle is undesirable. In fact that criticism within the family circle is undesirable. In fact "I can whip any 'prentice boy in I have made up my mind to drop the this shop!" was the earnest declar-"Just hear him! Why, any of the lot could turn you wrong side out! When you get big enough to whip the

At noon that day Jack walked up to the biggest apprentice boy in the shop "Come ont doors." "What do you want?"

"I'm going to lick you." "Because I want a chance to learn the The two went out, and, in sight of twenty witnessess, little Jack won a vic-tory. At 1 o'clock he touched his cap to

he foreman and: "I've licked your biggest 'prentice, who had his nose mashed over his fence and want to go to work!" during a personal unpleasantness in a Ten minutes later he had become a machinist's apprentice, and if you go in Chicago barroom, was told by the doctor that it was a simple case of molecular disintegration. "Thank you," he said; "I feel bester already, that sounds so the drawers where the steam gauges, safety valves and other trimmings are Force of habit: The following good kept, and he knows the use of every story is told to the secretary of the San tool, the workings of every piece of ma-Francisco Philharmonic Society: A gen-Lancisco Philharmonic Society: A gen-Jack here and Jack there. Before he is tleman rang his door bell recently and asked if a Mr.—lived there. "No," said the intensely musical Henry, pointing up the street; "he lives about an octive—I mean about eight doors higher."

Jack here and Jack there. Before he is twenty he will be a finished machinist, and before he is twenty-five he will be foreman of some great shop. He is quiet, earnest, respectful and observing. What he does his well done. What he foreman of some great shop. He is quiet, earnest, respectful and observing. What he does his well done. What he

chance for them, even when backed by money and influence. They wait and closed his eyes all night, nor had he any wait and whine and complain, and leave

the afternoon, and sometime after the Plantation Philosophy. We never president had gone away, that som e

Persons finding their eyes becoming dry and itching on reading, as well as those who find it necessary to place an object nearer than fourteen inches from their eyes to read, need spectacles.

To Our Boys.

To Our Boys.

What are you here for anyhow? Did Persons under forty years of age

To Our Boys.

What are you here for anyhow? Did you get up this morning in bad humor?

A lady writes: "Painful menstruation was hand went to his chin a despairing look the bane of my life. I dreaded these feelings are the bane of my life. I dreaded these feelings are the bane of my life. I dreaded these feelings are the bane of my life. I dreaded these feelings are the bane of my life. I dreaded these feelings are the bane of my life. I dreaded these feelings are the bane of my life. I dreaded these feelings are the country are and in a melacame into his watery eyes, and in a melancholy whisper he gasped:

'Oh, murther! I hadn't shayed."—N. Y. Times.

> A REAL Skin Cure!

"My stin, which has been covered with scaly sores, has become clean, emooth and soft as a lady's. My Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of internal and external treatment at same time, and it makes the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poisonous drugs. \$1, at druggists. "I had Salt Rheum for 19 years, 4 packages your Skin Cure entirely cured me." P. P. Lavelle,

PRINTERS Destring to purchase new consideration of the for second-hand on this for weekly Newspapers of the second of the second

Merced, Cal. \$1, at druggists.

Both Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Cound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 2 pound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either. \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price. \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3c. stamp. Send for "Guide of Health and Nerve Strain."

The work of grading has be n resum on the Manitoba's Devil's Lake line. "MOTRER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP." nfailible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for fever ness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c. The new steel cruisers are to be named

The Diamond Dyes for ramily use have no quals. All popular co ors easily dyed fast, and beautiful. 10 cents a package for any William Sargent died recently at Stewarts-

ille, Olmstead county, aged 114 years. "ROUGH ON BATS," Clears out rate, mice, roaches, flies, ants. bed-bugs stonks, chipmunks, gophera 15c. Druggists. The Rum river log drives are moving, bu

"Indigestion."—You have tried everything for it and found no help. We are no doctors, but can offer a prescription that has cured very many, and it might cure you as well; it will cost but a quarter of a dollar, and can be had at any daugaist's Ask for Perry Davis' had at any druggist's Ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Fergus Falls Methodists are going to erec \$6,000 church this season. "BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Blader and Urinary Diseases, \$1. Druggists.

Exceeding Great Joy.

Alcibiades lisped: Alexander carried his head askant; Cresar and Pompey scratched theirs with one finger, like men full of troublesome thoughts, but Cicero when he caught a sniff of Allen's Iron. Tonic Bitters, winked up his nose to keep from showing his exceeding great joy. Alt genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, St. Paul, Minn.

How to Shorten Life. The receipt is simple. You have only to take a violent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy the great English surgeon, asked a lady who told him she only had a cough: "What would you have? The Plague?" Beware of would you have? The Plague?" Beware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, however, becured by Dr. William Halt's Balsam for the lungs. In whooping Cough and Croup it immediately allays irritation, and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all druggists and dealers in readicine.

cacious, and never requires any other medi-cine to carry it off after using it. Children



Every Corset is warranted satisfactory to its wearor in every way, or the money will be refunded by the person from whom it was bought. The only Cornet pronounced by our leading physician of injurious to the wearer, and endorsed by ladies and "most comfortable and perfect fitting Cornet even PRICES, by Mail, Poetage Paid: Health Preserving, \$1.50. Self-Adjusting, \$1.54 Abdominal (extra heavy) \$2.00. Nursing, \$1.56

Health Preserving (Sac could) \$2.00. Paragos Skirt-Supporting, \$1.50.

For sale by leading Retail Bealers everywhere CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago Ul.

lia 8. Pickharen

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure For all those Painful Complaints and Weakness so common to our best female population. A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. The Greatest Medical Discovery Mass the Dawn of Mistery.

tall revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonises the organic functions, gives elasticity and dymness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backsche, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound to uncurpassed. LYDIA E. PINKEAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man woman or child. Insist on having it.

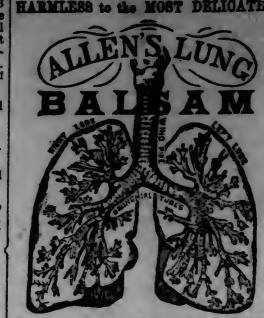
Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 333 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozonges, on receipt of price, \$5 per bon for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose Sct. stamp. Send for pamphlet. No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVET PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. Seents per box.

A. Seld by all Druggists. (1)

66 a week in your own town. Turms and \$5 outh free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Mc YOUNG MEN icam Triegraphy here and we will give you a siluation. Circulars free. VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis. 5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$65 Address Szincow & Co., Portland, Maine. SEND to R. B. Mitchell, 88 Ra

KUNK, Wolf, Beaver, Fox, Coon, Mink, bought for each, at highest prices. Send for full circular. E. C. BOUGHTON, 5 Howard street, New York.

STRICTLY PURE



Consumption, GREAT Coughs, REMEDY Colds, Croup THROAT and LUNG

AFFECTIONS. CURING It Contains no Oplum in Any Form,

ecommended by Physicians, Minietres. In fact by everybody who has a dtrial. It never fails to bring relief.

Caution.—Call for Allen's Lung Balsam, and hun the use of all remedies without morit. As an Expectorant it has No Equal! for sale by all medicine dealers.

"THE BEST IS CHEAPEST." ENGINES, THRESHERS SAV-HILLS Suited to all sections.) Write for PMEE Illus, Paned Prices to The Aultman & 2 arlor Co., Manadeld.

BOLD BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION-1878

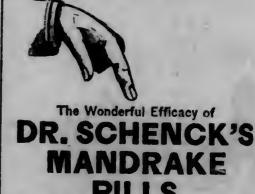
From the Detroit Free Press.

A year or more ago, as the foreman of the most palatable preparations for worms one of the iron works of this city was

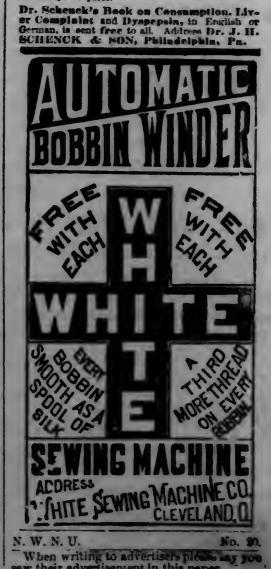
Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup is one of the most palatable preparations for worms of the most palatable preparations for worms we have ever known. It is theroughly efficiently some or the present all the news in readable are the two great purposes of THE SUN. It is a message for everybody, a friend to everybody.

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. SEEDSMEN, Chicago, Illine

DOSE CUP & CORK-SCREW GIVEN FREE SODE



Has been so frequently and satisfactorily proven that it seems almost superfluous to say anything more in their favor. The immense and constantly increasing demand for them, both in this and foreign countries, is the best evidence of their value. Their sale to-day in the United States is far greater than any other cathartic medicine. This demand is not spasmodic, it is regular and steady. It is not steadily growing for the last thirty-five years. What are the reasons for this great and growing demand? Dr. Schenek's Mandrake Piliscontain no mer-Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Piliscontain no mercury, and yet they act with wonderful effect upon the liver. They cleanse the stomach and bowels of all irritating matter, which, if allowed to remain, poisons the blood, and brings on Malaria, Chills and Fever, and many other diseases. They give health and strength to the digestive organs. They create appetite and give vigor to the whole system. They are in fact the medicine of all others which should be taken in times like the present, when malarial and other epidemics are raging, as they prepare the system to resist attacks of disease of every character. Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are sold by all druggists at 25c. per box, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.



Jno. Bairstettel

This old and well known listel has been entirely refitted, and now offers the best of accommodation to the traveling public.

Good Sample Room for Traveling Salesmen. The Best of LIQUORS, WINES & CIGARS kapt at the Bar.

Tresh Beer always on tap. Charges Reasonable. (STABLE ATTACHED.)

PETER BETTENDORF.

Give me a Trial.

E. BESEMANN. ANTON TIETZ. BESEMANN & TIETZ Billiard Hall!

CHASKA, MINN. We have just fitted up residence.

SALOONS AND BILLIARD HALLS In Chaska, and will keep constantly on hand the best of Ligers, Wines and Cigars Also Fresh Beer on tap every morning FREE LUNCH EVERY MORNING. GIVE US A CALL.

one of the neatest

"OLD RELIABLE" CHASHA

JOSEPH FRANKEN, Ag't. Agent for all of the leading

FIRE, LIFE & HAIL Insurance Companies.

Policies issued at home, and Losses promptly paid.

For full particulars inquire at the DRUG STORE, Chaska.

DR. P. F. SHILLOCK Bentscher Brat, Office in Herald Bleek, Chasks, Minn. Office hears 9-11 a. m. & 2-4 p. m.

CHASKA ONE PRICE STORE by

CHASKA, MINN. All goods warranted to be A No. 1. Cheap for Cash. DOORS AND SHORE MADE TO ORDER. Repairing deno cheap to customers.

> NEW FURNITURE STORE



Burkhart Bros.

Oppositoj@oodrich's 99 cent store. - MINNESOTA. Wool, Mair and Husk Mat. tresses, Weel Pillows,

de. &c. Repairing premply abtented to. All work gasmateed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!! NEW

NEW

BY PRANK BISELEE, Chaska

ed a large stock of hoots, shees, rabbers, rubber boots, slippers

All goods warranted No., 1

quality and will de sold very CHEAP FOR CASHI Store opposite Chis. Eders' saleon.

ha Stronkens. Cologno. - Minn. Book and Skoo Maker. tenairing neatly and promptly don

VALLEY HERALD.

Minneapolis & St. Louis R. Passenger 3:64 a. m. Passenger 6:21 p. 14.
de 4:30 p. m. de 10:62 a. 14.
de 7:36 de de 5:56 de
H. D. WRAYER, Agt. C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div.

TIME TABLE NO. 5. 5:30 a. m. Freight 6:30 e. m. 8:45 do Passenger 8:30 do 5:30 p. m. Freight 7:00 p. 1a. 8:55 do do 9:00 do FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

A cold Sunday. A rainy Monday. Cold weather all week. Bad weather for our brick yards.

Clean up your alleys and back Seeding is over, and corn plant-

ing is next in order. Dr. Mac Donald, has improved the grounds in front of his resi-

Just received at the Variety store, a fresh lot of Oranges and Lemons. Call and see.

Geo. A. DuToit, is building very neat barn in the rear of his

Carpenters in need of tools should per. ct by buving of us P. Henk.

store, has just received a large lot of very nice flower pots. with his new two wheeled road

Pfingst Monday services were held at the Catholic Church, a large congregation being present at the

Gottlieb Eder, Variety store, is in receipt of a large number of Ac- is taking good root, weather having first class. cordions, which he sells very cheap. been very favorable for stooling. Call and examine.

Thos. Schutz, has laid a new about the same as last year, and floor in his saloon and kalsomimed the yield will probably be no greatthe ceiling making a very neat and er. inviting saloon.

north, of Robert Patterson, and is late years. improving the same.

Geo. A. DuToit, has purchased a noted pacing horse, of some parties in Shakopee, and a new spring buggy, making a stylish turnout.

ance in our market-a welcome ad. Benton, for particulars. dition to our dinner tables.

Herman Kreutzian, our machinery dealer, dri es a "bang up" new two wheeled road cart on his Boot & Shoe rounds among the farmers. Herman is bound to succeed.

Leo Matzelski, has moved his G. H. Schrærs, residence to the high low horing residence to the high lots opposite has a very neat residence, having

purchased a half block. Johnny Ehrmantraut was th nappiest young man in town or

Friday morning, owing to the arrival of a young son and heir-the first born in his family.

first "bite" of the season. \$50,000 to Loan to Carrer Coun

ty Farmers at low rates, and long time, at "Carver County Bank" Chaska, for at "Farmers Bank" Geo. A. DuToit. Waconia.

tractive store rooms in the village. Call and see.

the new saloon opposite the Court on a beautiful lake, with between House. Mr. W. is an old hand at 65 and 75 acres under plow, with

over and we can just imagine the good dwelling house, barn, grain respective heads of our families, to situated in Sects 15 & 16, Benton say nothing of the "tidy housewife" herself, who has had to bear PRICES! | | the "brunt of the battle."

Peter Iltis, of the National Hotel and John Bierstetel of the Washington House, have recently put in a new Brunswick & Balke combination Billiard and Pool Tables. They are of the Monarch pattern, the best made.

Mr. Philip Henks Agricultural warehouse, will be a brick structure the Post, of that city. Lare just received and open- 24x62 one story, with ornamented front, and will be decidedly the best building of the kind in the county. through the county, extend him It is going up rapidly. Mr.

in Grates is doing the mason work. Mr. Chris. Peters, of Delano, brought over a lot of clay, tound at that place, to be tested by our brick makers. If the clay is good, of which there is little doubt, a yard will be opened at that place of Jail, last Saturday, furnishing in a short time. He will be one of a company to develop this branch of the "hidden wealth" of Delano Christ we wish you success.

J. G. Newell, Dentist, will be a Chaska, May 21st, to remain 10 days. Dr. Newell is provided with all the latest improvements in the dental profession, and you will find him thoroughly conversant with all diseases of the mouth and teeth, and competent to perform any op the Sargent House.

Correction of deformity and gold tition. work of all kinds a special study.

Musical Entertainment.

On Friday evening, May 25th, the music pupils of Miss E. L. Smith will give a musical entertainment at Concordia Hall. The exercises will consist of vocal and instrumental music, solos and duets. The pupils have been carefully trained and have practiced their pieces assiduously, and we bespeak for all who shall be present an enjoyable time. The admission will be 25 cents.

For Sale.

Reserved seats 35 cents.

I offer 160 acres of land for sa in section 8—Hollywood town easy terms. Geo. A. DuToit Chaska.

Card of Thanks.

I take this method of returning my thanks to Dr. J. A. Mac Donald, of Chaska for the skillful manner in which he attended to and Gottlieb Eder, of the Variety nursed my wife during her late illness. I believe it is owing to his Medical skill and care that she Dr. Shillock has purchased a lalive to day, and I cheerfully re-2.40 horse and makes the dust fly commend him to all those having sickness in their families, feeling confident that I am but doing what is due to the public.

Chaska, May 14th 1883. M. H. MUYRES.

Farm Notes.

Wheat is coming up nicely, and The area sown in small grain is

Joseph Franken, has purchased planted to corn than heretofore, as Sheriff of Hennepin County last

Horses For Sale.

Michael Hermann, one of the most prominent farmers of Benton, has four splendid working horses Fresh vegetables have already chasers a good bargain. Call on prove himself innocent. commenced to make their appear- him at his home in Schnapsburg,

> New Advertisements. The following new adds appear

City Drug store, Jos. Franken. Insurance, Jos. Franken. Saloon & Billiard Hall, Beseman & Tietz.

Saloon, Peter Bettendorf. Washington House, J. Bierstet-

Saloon, August Webber. A Small Blaze.

The fire department were called out last Sunday morning at a quar-Our sportsmen are already pre- ter past four, to quench a car load paring for the fishing season. Boats of rags on fire on the Railroad track within the last two weeks. Mr. are being repaired and the fishing adjoining Seegers Elevator. The Frank Acker has sold his residence tackle overhauled, ready for the car was found in full blaze, but a to Mr. B. Griffin, for a consideragine, soon subdued the fire.

A couple of tramps slept on the called out since re-organization, Mr. Diacon, our popular Jeweler, and we are pleased to say that they has theroughly refitted his store, handled the fire handsomely and

FARM FOR SALE. We call attention to the new The undersigned will sell his farm card of Aug. Webber, proprietor of consisting of 160 acres, bordering the business and keeps a no 1. meadow sufficient to make 20 or 25 tons of hay, balance in pasture House cleaning time is nearly and timber land. There is also a 'sighs of relief" uttered by the ary &c on premises. Said farm is township two miles from Cologne.

TERMS of SALE-Half purchase price cash, balance on long time on mortgage. For particulars inquire

MICHAEL CONSHAK, Propr.

Married.

The many friends of Mr. Hellriegel, in this village and in fact and his young bride their hearty congratulations and bride, hearty welcome to our midst.

Bailed Out.

Hugo Volkenant and Ferd Gatz, of Waconia, bailed Fred Janke out bonds in the sum of \$500, for his appearance at the next term of the District Court, to await the action it was a success. i of the grand jury.

Marble

St. HUBERT CHANHASSEN. The undersigned has opened a new marble shop, in St. Hubert, Chanhassen, and is ready to furnish Monuments, head stones and marble work of all kind, and will eration in his line, theroughly and guarantee all of his work as to well. Do not fail to see him at quality and workmanship, and at prices that will defy all compe-

Work Solicited 57 PETER FRYEREISEN. Propr.

Market Report. The following are the Chaska market quotations, as we go to press this Thursday morning.

Potatoes, Barley Wood hard, Wood soft,

Wheat, no 1

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners o the county of Carver will meet in special session on the 28th day of May, 1883, to transact such busi-

ness as may properly come before Chaska, May 5, 1883. L. STREUKENS,

County Auditor.

Fishing Tackle. Store, has just received the largest,

Flour and Feed.

John Etzell & Co., have opene flour and feed store, and have a large stock on hand. All orders promptly filled and delivered free

Hubert Bongard Indicted.

Hubert Bongard, of Chanhassen was recently indicted by the Grand Jury of Hennepin County for We think a larger area will be Burglary. He was arrested by the a lot adjoining his residence on the corn has proven a valuable crop of Sunday, and on being brought before court, plead "not guilty," and had his bonds fixed at \$1.000.

Mr. Bongard has many friends in Chaska who cannot believe that he is guilty of such an offence. has heretofore borne a good charfor sale and will give cash pur- acter. We hope he will be able to

> Library Association. The following officers were elected at a meeting held by the Chaska Library Association, Saturday

evening. President. - Geo. A. DuToit. Mrs. R. Melvin Geo. F. Faber Secretary. -Treasurer .- Chas. A. Ramsdill Librarian .- Geo. W. Henk. We understand that it is the intention of the association, to give some kind of an entertainment, in Dry Goods &c, Fred Henning. a short time, to raise funds to purchase new books.

Watertown Items.

Watertown is booming! no less than three real estate transfers well directed stream from the En- tion of \$1,050,00, Mr. C. G. Halgren sold Mr. Acker a block on "Irish Hill" for \$265.00, Mr. Cyrus car and are supposed to have star- H. Hutchinson sold his property ted the "blaze." This is the first in G. Lewis mill Reserve addition time that the department has been to Watertown Plow works for

S. B. Kohler has commanced his new residence on Lewis street, and and now has one of the most at- that the Engine worked to a charm. Mr. F. Acker has purchased the material for a new house on "Irish Hill," and Mr. C. G. Halgren has Martin Smith purchased the material for a new dwelling on Angel street. Mr. D. Kerbs breen has also commenced the erection-of a new residence in the north-east part of town, near the Winstead road. And still Watertown has no prospects of a railroad. Mr. Frank Halgren has gone to

At New Ulm, Minn., on Wednesday, May 9th 1883, by Justice Fisher, Mr. Richard Hellriegel, of Chaska, Minn., to Miss Anna Bogen, aditor of L. Bogen, editor of willbe on hand hereafter. Your Watertown correspondent

The Fire department will celebrate the coming 4th of July with a pic-nic during the day and a dance at night. Mr. W. W. Holcomb has been engaged to furnish

Shop. FIFTH YEAR MEAT MARKET

DEERING

-FOR THE-

AN ENTIRE SUCCESS.

A Wonderful Trade Built Up in the Last Four Years.

Something for Farmers GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. to Read.

Finnegan Bros. sold sixty-six Binders last season, and when the cutting was done they went around to settle and every farmer was highly pleased and willing to settle according to agreement, except one, and in this case it was caused by a defective casting. The Finnegan Bros. thoroughly understand their business; a farmer who purchases a Binder Jos. Franken, at the City Drug does not have to wait two or three days for an expert to come from best and most complete stock of the factory or somewhere else to fishing tackle to be found in any adjust his Binder, as they attend store in the State, and having pur- to that business themselves. chased for cash, can sell anything Another thing in their favor is in that line at bottom prices. Call that they have four warehouses and examine his stock and you will in the county, viz: Chaska, Carver, Waconia and Norwood, and at each place they keep a large machines sold, and this they claim is the easiest part of the business-to keep a full stock of anywhere in Chaska. All goods repairs. We hear it frequently said by their opponents in the business that buyers of the Deering will not get repairs if they buy from Finnegan Bros., from the fact that they do not own two or three blocks of real estate in each town where they have their warehouses, and because they do not, some are foolish enough to think they are liable to go away any day. Finnegan Bros.

> ty, and even if they should leave there would be a large number of applicants to flil their place. For the benefit of those who are intending to purchase a Self-Binder this season, it would be well for them to enquire of the following named farmers who purchased last season, before

purchasing elsewhere and not buy debts of his contrctaing from and after date of any nature whatsoever.

Norwood, April 4th 1883. "pig in a sack." Henry Steinhagen, Arnold Pechken, H. Barble, John Adolph, Fred Bauermeister, L. G. Lias, Leo. Letzer L. G. Lias, Leo. Jetzer, Frank Schindler, Rudelph Teich, Henry Anderson, Swan Lindquist, Lars Arneson, Christ Thaemort, Patrick Sherlock, J. M. Johnson, 2 H. John T. Alexander Gott, Flener John Wenkler, J. E. Hease. Gotl. Fleper
Gotl. Kamps
G. Action
H. Logering
David Beck
Aug. Treichel
Casper Vollmer
Herman Sploetoes
Frank Kuntz
Robert Patterson

Fritz Frank Chas. Guenser Xuvier Ohnsorg Henry Hammers Carl Leinke, Adolph Hesse, John Werner, Ferd. Hedtke, ohn Soice, ohn Eck Dahl. Levi Raetz, Kenry Schrann, Adam Fisher, Joseph Strous, Jubert Dols, John Thesing, John Sonthelm, Peter Johnson, John A. Johnson Jscob Vallrath, Martin Recser, August Vohl, John Tellers, Henry Prohl, Ignatz Winkler

Joseph Schlochter, John Henke. John Mucher THRESHING MACHINE

Sales for 1883.

Mr. Frank Halgren has gone to the prairie to be gone two or three months.

Scherlock, Engine & Separator.

Watertown is sorely in need of a good Physician. We want a good doctor, and not a quack, and there is a splendid opening here for a doctor.

Mr. O. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. D. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. O. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. O. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. O. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. O. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the boys last week, and it's a girl."

Mr. O. W. Mapes was setting "em up for the sound the estate county. In the matter of the estate Coart. In A party from Minnetonka, Engine & Separator,

> Minnesota Chief Threshers and Minnesota Giant Engines. manufactured at Stillwater, Minn.

OF THE

HIW

RECKINGUR & WHITE.

Charles Gehl llways keep on hand Fresh Beef, Perk, Mutton, Corned Beef, Ham, Smoked Sausage, Dried Beef, Lard, &c.

Shop 2nd Street. jly 19 ly 81.

ChaskaHouse. CHASKA, MINN.

This house is thoroughly finished, and offers the best accommadations for board BY THE DAY OR WEEK

And for the Traveling Pin. Charges Moderate.

THOS. SCHUTZ Billiard Hal The best of licer Liquors, wines igars, constantly kept on hand SALOON AT BARTHELS OLD STAND. Chaska, Minn, NEW supply of repairs on hand for all MHMUYRES

DEALER IN Hardware,

Tinware, Stoves, Farmers and Carpenters' Tools. Also Agent for Reliable Insurance Companies, MINN. CHASKA,

Portable Saw Mill.

The undersigned will have their portare doing a good business and able saw mill running at the place of U have no desire to leave the coan-Krouschnabel, Henton, after Dec. 10th 1882, and later in the soason at the place of John Steinhagen, Waconia. Farmers bring in your logs; we garantee satisfac-

MILLER & JOHNSON. Notice To Whom It May Concern Notice is haroby given to whom it may concern that my son Bernard Welter Jr., left my house and care on the 23d day of March A I 1883, without my leave and nukuewn to ne

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Mortgagors—Samuel Hartshorn and Mary Hartshorn his wife.

Mortgee—Dennis Flaherty.

Date of Mortgage, May 16th A. D. 1881, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 17th day of May A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m. in Book "L" of Mortgages on pages 61 and 62, while said mortgage was there efter on the 14th day of April A. D. 1883, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by said Donnis Flaherty to Dennia Bradley which assignment was on the 18th day of April A. D. 1883 at 2 o'clock a. m. duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, in Book "L" of mortgages on pages 318 and 309.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due thereon at the date of this notice is Thirty seven and 62-160 Dollars (\$37,63.)

The said mortgaged premises are situate lying and being in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota and described as follows, towit: Lot one (1) in Block fouty (40) in the village of Carver according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the said county of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas default has been made in the

And whereas, default has been made in the conditions of said Mortgage and in the payment of the principal and interest due upon a promissory note of even date therewith secured thereby, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the sum due or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sule contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded and of the power of Automovia assignment and reniorigage and therewith recorded and of the power of Attorney in said assignment and recorded therewithand of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said county of Carver at the front door of the Court House in Chuska in the county of Curver and State of Minnesota on the 29, day of June A. D. 1883 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at public nuction to the highest bidder therefore to satisfy the amount then due thereon together with the sum of nineteen and 49-100 dollars (\$19,48) taxes

Dated April 21st A. D.: 1882.

Dated April 21st A. D.: 1882.

JAMES Mell ALE.

Atty for Assignee,
Shakopee Scott Co Minn. F. R. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co Minn DENNIS BRADELY Assignee Mortgagee

IN PROBATE COURT.

at h day of Jane, A. D. 1833, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chuska, in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heira of said deceased, and to all persons laterested, by publishing a copy of this or'er for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated at Chaska, the eighth day of May, A. D. 1883.

By the Court,
[SEAL.]

Judge of Prebate.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Car County Att'y Odell was in town on Saturday, on legal business.

Mr. Joe. Warta is the first to rebuild side walks. May many others follow the example.

Last Monday was fair day, and notwithstanding the bad weather it was a success.

Livery STABLE

The State of Minnesota, to F. A. Fleed, Defendant:
You are hereby summened to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the June of the 9th day of June, A. D. 1883, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in the office of the Peace in and for said county, to answer to G. Kohler in a civil action. Should you talk to ment will be rendered against you upon the cevidence adduced by said C. Kohler for such a sum as he should show blusself entitled to receive the undersigned, one of the June of the 9th day of June, A. D. 1883, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in the office of the village of the village of the village of the peace in and for said county, to answer to G. Kohler in a civil action. Should you talk to appear at the time and place afor such a sum as he should show blusself entitled to receive the said are propared to farsiely single or death to what and are propared to farsiely single or death to what and are propared to farsiely single or death to what and are propared to farsiely single or death to what and are propared to farsiely single or death to what and are propared to farsiely single or death to what a success.

Description of the village of th

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GOODS. GROCERIES

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes,

FERD HAMMER PROPE And in fact everything usually kept in a First-class Store. Farmers produce taken in exchange for goods

and the highest market price paid.

And Will Sell At The Following Astonishing LOW black Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Colored English Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Black Cashmeres—fine all wool, 40 in. wide—75 cents per yard

worth \$1.00. Colored, cashmilneeres all wool, for 60 cents per yard worth 75 cts. Plain and Plaid Dress Ginghams for 12 1-2 cents worth 15 & 17 ets. Fine Dress Plaids 5 cents per yard worth 10 cents. All Linen Towels for 10 cents worth 20 cents.

Cotton Towels for 5 cents worth 12 1-2 cents.

FOR THE N	EXT 30 DA	YSC	ONLY! MUSLINS AT CO	ST!!
dian Head Un ontinental "C"	bleached 1	Lusli	n §	Cents
onest Width	66	66	7 2	-4 "
ark "A" ruit of the Loo	m Rleacha		6	66
onsdale	66			.4 66
airmount erling	66	66	A1	-2 "
ic. Jug				44

ALSO

ALL THE LATEST AND NEWEST SHADES IN DRESS GOODS LATEST BELIE TRIBBILLO & ORNAMENTS

HOMEOEPATHY

HERMAN KREUTZIANS.

CHASKA, MINN Also Agent for the Celebrated

sum of nineteen and 49-160 dollars (\$19,40) traces duly paid by said mertgagee on said mortgage ed premises, together with the further sum of ten dollars (\$10). Attorneys fees stipulated in ten dollars (\$10). Attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case: of foreclossaid mor Constantly keep on hand a full line of repairs for all machinery I have for sale. I

H. J. Krentzlan.

Having sold my old stock. I have purchased an entire

of General Merchandise which is offered at lower prices than any where in the County.

Cail at the old stand. F. P. SEEGER.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

THE LARGEST LINE OF LACES AND IM-BRODERIES IN THE CITY. RECHOW When you want Fancy Groceries, Confectionery, C'gars, Tobacces and Smokers' Articles in general, Teys, Fancy Glass Ware, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Willow Ware, Fishing Outfits, and in fact everything kept in a fir t-class Variety Store, go to GOTTLEIB EDER. CHASKA, MINN. For he can suit you in prices. The celebrated ELGIN WATCHES furnished to

order at Bottom Prices. Also keeps a general stock of

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Farm Machinery,

also keep on hand and sell at bottom prices all kinds of first class agricultural implements, from a grub hoe on to a steam threshing machine.

F. P. SEEGER.

Vol. XXI.---No. 29.

the Ballen Gerald.

Published every Thursday by

COUNTY OFFICERS:

County Commissioners-Robt. Patterson.

Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison. H

Senator Rice, of Kandyohi, is

looming up as a prominent candi-

State Committee for calling the

"big showing" in the convention,

It is evident that Dunnel is shelv

Senator Sabin has repeatedly re-

commended him to President Ar-

thur for several offices. Windom

Programme of the Musical Enter-

tainment Friday night May 25th.

Chorus from the Twin Sisters

Inst Puet. Birthday Gulop

Vocal Solo, Grandina's Advice

9 Inst Putet, Vallisnee Polku
10 Inst Prio, Gipay Polku
11 Song, Fairy Butterfly & Bird
12 Inst Bole, La Travleia
13 Song & Chorus, Tardy Scholars
14 Inst Quartette, Fin & Organ Weddl

Vocal Solo, Bird from o'er the Sea

15 Vocal Solo, Rird from o'er the Sea
16 Inst Duct, Signal Murch
17 Song, Nizht Song
18 lest fiolo, Cyleston's Grand March
19 Vocal Solo, Waltz Song
20 Inst Trio, Caliph of Bagdad
21 Vocal Duct, Come to Me
22 Inst Solo, Fe'te des Fe'tes
23 Vocal Trio, La Virandie're

Brick Yard Notes.

Building Notes.

The brick work on the Engine

House, was completed last week

and the carpenters are hard at work

on the interior. It will make a

splandid structure when completed.

The brick work on Goodrich'

arge tenement house is rapidly ap-

proaching completion. It is an

imposing looking structure 30x90

feet, two stories, and capabable of

accommodating six families very

Six or seven other frams dwell-

ing houses will be completed this

week ready for occupancy.

other this week.

ed with the same.

kiln of 160,000 brick.

Treasurer-Peter Weege.

Registor of Beeds-F. Greiner

Auditor - L. Strenkens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Tolt.

Paulson and Jacob Truwe.

aud F. E. DU TOIT

Editors and Publishers.

CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY MAY

WHOLE No. 1069.

F. E. Du Toit,

## PENSION AGENT,

Office in "Herald" Block, Chaska UZRCHANTS ROTEL

J. F. Dilley, Propr. Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl. Chaska, Attorney-W. C. Odell. Surveyor-J. O. Brunius. The "Morehante" is new prepared for Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler. bushess. If you want asquare meal, and School Superintendent-P. A. N. Vreyens. a clean bed step with me, second deerErst Coroner -- W. P. Cach. Court Commissioner -J. Ackerman. of "Rorald Blook.

**ŒSTREICH BROS** BRICK and STONE

## PLASTERERS, &c.

Will do all work in their line either by ropes.

THE SARGENT HOUS This new hetel, will be open for accom State Convention so early. They edamon of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1986. at the "old guard." id is situated nearly opposite the Court

CHASKA, - - MINN.

## AUG. WEBBER, SALOON

Oqpesite Court House, CHASKA, . . MINN.

Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Leger FREE LUNCH EVERY DAY

## CITY FURNITURE

STORE. CHEAP FOR CASH!

ENDERTAKING A SPECIALT The undersigned has constantly on hand a full line of furniture and und undertakers materials, which will be sold cheap for cash. New work and repairing done to order.

JOHN DOLS.

### NEW Livery Stable.

JERRY EHEMAN, Propr. ASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED OK SHORT NOTICE. Will also attend to Auctions in Il Parts of the County, at Reasonable

JERRY EHEMAN. Chaska, Minn.

Office at Washington Hotel. VALLEY

## Flouring Mills J. G. EITEL, Propr.

. MINN. they report themselves much pleas- of all. CHASKA, The undersigned is prepared to do enstom work at his will and gurantee satisfaction. Every farmer who brings flour to this mill may

be assured that he can bave flour from his OWN WHEAT. Farmers wishing to exchange their wheat for flour or feed can be accommodated. A full line of the choicest brands of denralways on hand. Also bran and shorts.

J. G. EITEL

### ACKERMANN BROS Roller Mill. Young America,

Bost grades of granulated roller four

as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and for sale or exchanged for wheat, . We also grind

Corn, Ryo and Buckwheat On Friday and Saturday of every week.

## EMPIRE

-)BY(-

## Samels & White CHASKA, MINN.

We would respectfully inform the publie that .we have lately epened a first elass saless and billiard hall, and conconstantly keep on hand a large stock of Heim hes the blacksmith. choice wines, liquers and cigars. The best of boor always on tap. We also sell whiskey by the gallon at the vory

lowest pessible figures SAMELS & WHITE.

## CHASKA WAGON FACTORY

JOSEPH ESS, CHASKA,

PLATFORM BUGGIES THE GREAPEST & BEST MADE.

Shop above Barthel's Saloon.

Also Agent for the Cortland, New York Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagons,

and Single Wagons on hand of my own make putes. This is not all egotistical. which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest neither is it meant for an adverwarranted to be first class in every respect. I'am also agent for the celebrated Cortland, New York Platform Spring Buggs just the thing for family use. which I wil, sell very sheap and warrant.

is also rapidly nearing completion. Norwood. Wheat \$1,02 and is being delivered in considerable quantities. Business is improving somewhat

and merchants are smiling as of Mrs. Henry Fabel, who has been

dangerously ill for the past two weeks is improving slowly. Mr. Thos. McFadden our Drayman has sold his residence to Henry

Everybody is complaining about the weather being so cold and backward for this time of the year, but it seems to make very little difference to the dispenser of wind and

house up and roofed and is a fine between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Fort first class general stere. looking structure. It is the first brick residence in the village. Mr. DAILY to F., evidently thinks what is worth Kansas City. Atchison & Leavenworth doing well, and the result is, he as one of the most substantial dwell-

determing law suits has led quite a number to take advantage of the Ticket Agent, or of same and settled up their old dis-

Attorneys Odell, of Chaska, and Warner, of Carver, were in town on Monday, trying a law suit, before his honor, Booth.

### DEPARTMENT. WACONIA

Lay in a supply of cord wood. Dont take down your stoves. Overcoats are in good demand. Corn planting is about at an end WACONIA

we wish the cold weather was. Quite a number of our citizens will attend the Thomas festival in St Paul.

bass Saturday morning. Preparation are being made in 12. private families as well as public

date for Lt. Governor. He is an houses to accommodate weary and worn tourists who seek rest and Confectionery Store and old politician and understands the reccreation at the lake during the hot weather. The republican party "organs" Mr Habeck our road overseer will are kicking at the action of the

this week. Some of our villagers are comsay it is a Hubbard move and aimed mencing to "squeal" on the tough

Charley Gilman, is in the field or Lt. Clovernor, and proposes to Farmers should patronize home in- Lunch at wil hours of the day. "die game." He has the help of dustry. Knute Nelson, and will make a Miller & Johnson have moved

nothwithstanding the "Pioneer There is some talk of starting a shooting club. Good we have some fine sports in town. A. E. Kaeder is agent for several ed, noth withstanding the fact that

their saw mill to Benton this week.

first class insurance companies. Sam says our horses have the sweeny, ring bones, heaves & other is still the "power behind the

diseases too numerous to mention. If a woman goes from house to house spinning street yarn, nobody is surprised, for they say, "it is a weakness peculiar to her sex' but when an eld man travels through the country, boasting of his own worth, and of the many favors he is continually showering upon his neighbors, without even as much as a "thank you" in return, brand him as a fraud and liar of the first water. To entertain your guests

by relating the short comings of your fellow men and painting them in "all blended colors," as two fa ced is a mark of low breding, and such entertaining has become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. Mesers., Stroback, Greiner &Co. wil finish burning the first kiln o the season containing 280,000 brick. They will commence burning an-

Departed this life, on the morn ing of the 17. inst, Mary wife of Adolf Burandt after a long and painful illness from typhoid fever. Mr. Rederle, is also burning a She was a good wife and mother and her loss is deeply felt by a sor-Messrs., Melvin & Henning have rowing husband and four little from Ciacinnati, and after a trial, children, who have the sympathies

Waconia, May 18, 1883. Mr. Editor. In your issue of May 17th, the public had the op- JOHN ETZELL, Prop., portunity of reading an announcement about Sam Moys having gone to Watertown to dispose of his "Schiefen krumberringen Rappen,, Now Mr. Editor I have no personal feeling against the Waconia correspondent of your paper, but have simply to say that the stiffness in his head is equal to Sams

team, yet I will not swap with him.

Henks brick machine warehouse RAILWAY.

NEW AND POPULAR LINETO CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND. ThroughCars, connecting in Union Depet with trains for all points East.
THE PIONEER & PEERLESS LINE TO

ST. LOUIS Several miles the shortest; connecting in finely selected, such as Grand Union Depot with trains for all points

South, Southeast and Southwest.

The only direct and first-class raute between the capital cities of the great States of Minnesota and Iowa. Mr. J. Feldmann, has his new DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS

Dodge and the extensive coal fields of lown The only route offering TWO TRAINS Making close connection with trains of the we will guarantee you good goods Union Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and and fair dealing. Give us a trial, Santa Fo Railways,

A full line of tickets to all points in the and you will be convinced that you Union States and Canadas on sale at princi- can do better by dealing with us Booths judgment and decisions in palticket office throughout the Northwest. | than elsewhere. Foe information regarding Rates, Routes, Sleeping-ear Bortha sto., inquire of nearest S. F. BOYD, E. RYDER.

Gen'l Tkt & Pass. Agt. MINNEAPOLIS

WACONIA HOUSE. HENRY LUK.A.N, I ropr. Keeps on hand good wines, liquers and ei ars. Good board at reasonable rates. Has od stablin for horses

## Lake Resort.

JOHN RADDE, I respectfully notify my friends that I

have opened up a first class saloon in my new building on first street new building new har, new fixtures' will be pleased to see all my old friends, and make new ones An occasional rain prevents dir. beer cigars &c, only will be handed over ty streets for which we feel thank the bar. Lunch can be served at any hour, Liquers by the quantity will be sold to farmers as cheap as it can be ab-Fishing is better. Kohler & tained anywhere. Farmers come and if Krost brought in a fine string of you need whiskey for harvesting, threshing, or private use, come and try the "Wild Dutchman" Free lunch from 10 to

JOHN RADDE

## BAKERY commence to make the dirt fly by G. A. Heineke, WACONIA, MINN.

I would respectfully inform the public that I have odened a bakers and confectionery store at my new place in Wace-Jacob Radde is putting out some nia, and constantly keep on hand a large stock of confectioneries, bread, cakes and fine platform spring wagons. crackers, tobaccos and cigars, pipes &c. G. A. HEINECKE.

> DR. H. R. DIESSNER. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Homeoapathy,

WACONIA, MINN. A. EISELEIN DEALER IN

General Merchandise WACONIA, MINN.

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapelis Producetakenin exchange for goods at CASH

## LAKE HOUSE, A. F. SCHUETZ,

Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

MICH. ZAHLER, Propr.

Waconia, Carver County, Minn.

This brewery has been enlarged and

new machinery added to the establishment

making it'one of the best inland breweries

Give us a trial

Bum Brierischen Aof.

The best of beer, wines, liquors and

eigars, always on hand. A good lunch

served during the ferencen of every day.

Inlius Enger,

CARPENTER

AND BUILDER.

I will take contracts for all kinds e

buildings, and guarantee low prices and

Plans and specifications furnished on

I am also prepared to

JULIUS ENGER.

builder with doors, sash and

first-class work. Am also prepared to

Meyer & May

GEMERAL

WACONIA, KINN.

We would respectfully inform the public of Waconia and vicinity

that we have now opened our new

store, well stocked with new goods,

Clocks, Creckery

our rrices

Will be as low as the lowest, and

Girl Wanted.

servant girl, to work in his family

Roemer, Chaska.

Giassware, Wooden

MEYER & MAY.

furnish all kinds of building material.

demand.

Dry Goods,

Greceries.

Boots & Shoes.

Hats & Caps,

LOON

of the state. All orders for beer promptly

filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

WACONIA, MINN. The best accommodations for Travelers, Fish ing Parties and Pleasure Seckers. The hetel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater

HARNESS. BLANKETS. Dusters, Fly Nets, Farm Harness etc. Larges; Stock and hest Assortment in the tate. Orders by mail promptly attended to 304 Nicollett Avenue.

E. J. CUBHMAN. GOODMAN & CUSHMAN. Wholesale & Retail Dealers in SPRING WaGONS

Buggies and Phaetons. NE CARRIAGES A SPECIALTY i eneral Agonts in the P thwest for Pierso 's Patent Harness, Em) son, Fisher & Co., Standard Wagon Co., Brue : iszriago Co.

220 & 222 WASHINGTON TYE. SOUTH. EUSTIS BROHERS.

My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN HIZELE. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND Silver ware, SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY. 315 NICOLLET AVE.

> A. BIXBY & CO Hardware & Stoves. Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Cooler & Fillers, Adams & Westlake Oil

### 319 RENNEPIN AVENUE. & PETERSON CARPETS!! Merchandise

Stoves, etc., etc.

OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, MATTINGS, LINOLEUM

212 NICOLLET AVENUE SOUTH. J. E. CLEMENTSON,

DIALER IN

& Willow-Ware, etc. 322 Nicollett Ave. And in fact every article kept in a E. B. PRESTON & CO.

203 Nicollet Avenue, RUBBER STORE. We keep Rubber hats, caps, boots, shees, gloves, blankets, sheeting, diapers, lezgins, Bails, syringes, Atomizers, Finger Cots, Piane Covers, Dress Shields, Wagon Springs, Floor Matting, Horse Covers, Door Mats, Cushions, Bibs, Coats, Corks, Combs, Spittoons, Brushes, mittens, mirrors, dolls, toys, Also leather, rubber and cotton beiting, packing, boce &c.

FIELD FINE The undersigned wishes a good Boots & Shoes, 200 NICOLLETT AVE.

Solo Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's and Strong and Carroll's fine shoes for mon. D. W. Wright & Co., and Bounett & Barnard's fine shoes for ladies.

SALESMEN: E. S. Garfold, L. D. Kilbhurne Rob't McIatire, A. B. Kilberne and Geo Buck, land. at Minneapolis. Good wages paid. For particulars inquire of J. A. J. W. GREGG.

Regardless of Cost and at any sac-

\$25; Shirts that sold for \$1.50, now

1\$; Stetson Hats that sold for \$4.50.

E. G. BARNABY,

FINE

FURNISHING GOODS,

HATS, CAPS, FURS, &c., &c.

Under Nicollet House.

Established 1865.

DRENNEN, STARR & EVERETT

Importers and Jobbers of

Crockery, Glassware,

SILVERWARE,

Stoneware, Cutlery, Lamps, Etc.

----

HARLES P. STEVENS

TURNITURE.

OHAM STEET

MINNEAPOLIS. MINN

0000000

NAILS, WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS,

ers' Tools, Agricultural

Tools, etc.

CASH JOBBERS OF

247 & 249 Hennepin Ave.

Caspar Spies WHITE AND PLASTERING The Academy of Music to be torn down by July 1st, and the Boston has to Close Out its Immeuse Stock

Plaster Paris. Cement, Plaster- rifice. Suits that sold for \$30, now MONEY ing Hair, Chaska Brick. Is also ready to contract for brick or stone work and plastering anywhers in the county

now \$3.75. The foregoing are but examples of how the whole stock examples of now the whole stock is cut. Country merchants can purchase at wholesale, in lots to suit, at less than Eastern prices. Gather up your bundle, take the first train te Minnespolis and save a months wages. Remember, everything must go before July 1st. SEWING MACHINE AGENCY. "New Home" and other Sewing Machines; Pianos, Organs,

and save money. RICHARD HELLRIEGEL.

Come to me before you buy,

PETER ILTIS

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

CHASKA, MINN. I am new prepared to sell to the trade the

choicest wines, liquors and eights at and below St. Paul and Minneapolla prices. PETER ILTIS.

LIST OF THE LEADING BUSINESS HOUSES

MINNEAPOLIS lickinson's Pazar

Miller Bros. 99 Ct. Store. Hardware and Cutlery BABY CARRIAGES ??

Carpenters, Millwright & Coop-We have in stock a full line of J. B. Sweet and Sons celebrated make of baby estriages with Novelty & "S" spring, patent brake, and adjustable parasol or Canopy top. Also full PLAIN & BARBED FENCE WIRE

Boston Block, 304 & 306 Hennepin Ave. CHEAPER CARRIAGES. Write for entologue & price list, A: 21 Nicelliet Ave. Minnespolis & 7 W. 3rd St.. Et. Paul. INGRAM, OLSON & CO., Louis Larames, Manufacturer of and Deal r

> GENTS FURNISHING GOODS Harresod Building, 213 & 215 Nicollett Ave "Job Lots" and "Cut Prices" a Specialty.

> > BENTSON BROS.. & GENTL FURNISHINGS.

Sign of the Golden Horse Shoz, 227 Wash ington Ave. S., next to Third Ave S. MOTTO: Good Goods, Low Prices, Square

SEGELBAUM BROS. Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions & Millinery

Complete assortment in every department. Made Garments for Ladies, Misses and Chil-257 & 259 Nicellet Ave. egelbaum's Block.

W. C. PENFIELD SUCCESSOR TO ORO. H. WILSON, Pianos & Organs

Largest Stock of Sheet Music, Books & Musical Merchandis IN THE CITY. Pianos: Weber, Fisher. Bradbury, McCammon, Lyon & Healy. Organs: Burdette, Palace Sterling, Bay State, Western Cottage. 300 NICODLET AVE.

J. S. HEATON, Dealer in all kinds of Boots & Sohes Ask to see children's shoes with the A. S. T. CO. BLACK TIP
Shoe Bills reduced one half by

wearing them. Eichelzer & Co., Hatters

- AND -MEN'S FURNISHERS. have removed to No. 248, Nicellet Avenue one block above their former location

PHELPS & BRADSTREET DEALERS IN Furniture and Draperies, 421 & 423 Nicollet Ave.

UNDRETAKER,

Artistic Furnishing a Specialty.

FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY. Telegraph Orders for Collas promptly at-ended to by day or night. Undertaki come: Furniture Rooms 106 S. Washington Avo., 365 Ricollet Avo.

## Of Goods at the BIG BOSTON,

THE FARMERS POCKETS

TO GO AT ONCE AND EXAMINE THE

Great Improvement

ON THE DEERING TWINE BINDER.

Three Springs are Discribed. Fifteen Pieces Removed Completely.

Every Motion Made Positive IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE THIS

WONDERFUL SIMPLICITY. SIX PIECES THIRTY PIECES Knotter,

The Deering Other Binders. Now wich the other machine men squirm and claim

imaginary improvements COME AND see THE DEERING BINDER And gratify your curosity if nothing else

INTERESTING TO FARMERS. We have recently been hearing so much talk of farmers and machine men about some improvements in the way of simplification on one of the automatic Orain Binders, that we have made a visit to the agency of this Binder, and 'examined the

The machine referred to is the Deering Twine Binding, Harvester, manugactured by William Deering Chicago.

Our farmer readers are all well aware that the part of a self binder most liable to get out of order is the Knotting Device This having the most delicate and particular work to perform, always bees somewhat complicated, delicate in size and shape, and requiring nice and careful ad-

It is the complication that the agents for the Deering claim that they have denously with, and we must confess that after a careful examination, certainly seems to us that they have done so Instead of the complicated Plunger Bolt and fixtures that go with it, there is simple shaft with a pinion at each end which turns the cord helder.

One thing we saw that we could non help commending strongly, and that is the doing away with three aprings, as aprings are uncertain and unreliable.

We are informed that on the improved Deering six pieces do the work done by twenty one as the Deering was formerly made, and for thirty pieces as usen on the other binders of the Appleby tywe.

We feel sure that the Deering representatives will be glad to see any one whe, either from interest or curiosity, wishes to see their simplified machine.

The Deering is handled in this locality by

THE

IMPROVED DE ERING is on Exhibition, were it will be gladly, and for sale at the Warerooms of FINNEGAN BROS. Agts. Chaska, Carver, Wasonia & Norwoon, Minnesota.

Our Stock is Complete in every department.

# We offer Special Bargains in

roceries.

Largest stock of

And Lowest Prices in the City. Mrs. H. YOUNG.

Den't you know that one of the best and easiest ways to save your "hard carned wealth" is to buy where you can get the BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY? Of course you know it, and in order that you may know that we know you know it, we want to remind you that we

are now offering at VERY LOW PRICES! One of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of

Hardware of all Descriptions! It has ever been your fortune to witness or our fortune to secure An examination of our goods and a knowledge of our prices will convince you that we are telling G. F. WARNER, you only the PLAIN, UNVARNISHED TRUTH!

You are respectfully invited to call and test the truth of our remarks. Chaska

DEFECTIVE PAGE

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers. - - MINNESOTA

## MINNESOTA NEWS.

HOMEOPATHY.

Annual Meeting of the Minnesota State Homeopathic Institute at St,

Paul. The Minnesota State Homeopathic institute commenced upon the work of its seventeenth annual meeting in the senate chamber at the state capitol on Tuesday, and the session ended on Wednesday afternoon. The president, Dr. George H. Hawes of Hastings, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. R. F. Mac-Laren of St. Paul. The names of the following applicants for membership were then received and referred to the board of censors: A. C. Dockstader, Granite Fails; William L. Cradock, St. Paul; G. W. Arbuckle, Breckinridge; A. T. Sherman, Auoka. D. W. Graham, Minneapoiis The report of the treasurer was received

and ordered placed on file; Receipts, \$176 .-79; expenditures, \$320; amount due treasur-Most of the day was devoted to the reading of papers and discussing thereon. Upon the report of the board of censors the following named physicians were admitted to membership. W. L. Cra dock. Jennie L. Cra dock. Jennie Miller and Mary E. Emery, St. Paul; E. H. Arbuckle, Breckinridge; H. R. Deissner, Waco ia; A. C. Dockstader, Granite Falls; A. F. Sherman, Anoka; P. M. Hall, Minne-

apolis. Dr. J W. Routh, of St. Paul, regis-On Wednesday President Hawes delivored his an nual address. As on the previous day, the time was most ly spent in reading dissertations and in dis-cussions, purely of a professional character and not of general interest to the puolic at

Dr. A. C. Cowperthwait of lowa City was elected an honorary member fof the institute. In returning his thanks to the institute Dr. Cowperthwait remarked that he knew of no organization that promised more for the country than this homeopathic institute of St. Paul. There was an abundance of young blood in it, and the old blood was full of energy. Dr. D. W. Graham of Minneapolis was chosen to member-The officers and committees for the en sning year, were elected as follows: President—II. Hutchinson, St. Panl.

First vice president-J. A. Steele, Min-Second vice president-P. G. Denninger. Faribault Secretary-A. A. Camp, Minneapolis. Treasurer-W. E. Leonard, Minneapo-

C. N. Dorion, St. Paul; W. H. Caine, Still-Executive committee-William H. Bra-A. A. Camp, Minneapolis.

Publishing Committee—A. A. Camp,
Minneapolis; William E. Leonard Minne-

apolis; William L. Crad.ock, St. Panl. Delegates-American Institute-C. G. Higbee, St. Paul; W. H. Leonard, Minneapolis; G. H. Hawes, Hastings; A. A. Camp, Minneapolis; C. W. Crary, Lake City. We-tern Academy-Charles Griswold, St Paul; W. H. Caine, Stillwater; A. E. Hig-bee. Minneapolis. Kausas—II. C. Leon-ard. Fergus Falis. Wisconsin—W. S. Briggs, St. Paul. Michigan—R. D. Matchan, Fer-

Arrest of Land Thieves. Taylor's Falls (Minn.), Special.-Consid erable excitement was created here Friday over the arrest for land frauds of Albert Campbell, Charles Cura, John H. Kowe-C. Dubey, Ormond C. Bragg, John Clement, Clarence Lambern, Andrew Runyan, Thom- alry, five regiments of artillery and a as Nonnan and M. Dayan. The arrest was corps of engineers, comprising in all made on the cars by Maj. A. B. Brackett 25,000 enlisted men, 2,171 commissioned deputy United States Marshal, and his assistants. Claims had been filed in the name nine professors, a grand aggregate of of the prisoners on pine ands in Mille Lacs. 28,002 men in active service, there being county. They attempted to prove up at the land office here yesterday, but were confronted by Ex-Gov. Marshall, special agent of the land department, who had made a thorough inspection of the lands, and found no one living on them, nor any habitable improvements. The proofs of the claimants were rejected by the land officers and the men.

28,002 men in active service, there being also 400 retired officers on the rolls. The annual pay of the general of the army is \$13,500 and of the lieutenant general through the late Senator Hill of Georgia, jumped from a runaway buggy at Atlanta and is \$7,500, brigadier generals \$5,500 colonels \$3,000, majors \$2,500, lieutenant colonels \$3,000, majors \$2,500, mounted captains \$2,000, and captains \$2,000, and captains \$2,000. rejected by the land officers and the men arrested. They were taken to St. Paul for examination before Court Commissioner \$1,500. The pay of a private soldier is \$13 a month, being increased \$1 a month.

Martin & Co. of Minneapoliz are unpleas-antly connected with the affair. Mr. Brown of this firm was with the men. The gov-ernment is understood to have evidence that implicates other parties than those ar-rested. The action of the land officers at

have decided not to hold any fair this year. It was noped and expected that measures for union fair grounds and fairs between St. Paul and Minneapolis would have been completed in time for a fair on such new grounds this coming fall, but in this the parties interested have been disconnected.

small one, owned by Sampson Dower and occupied by Thomas Calvery; loss, \$300. The greatest damage done was at the Paige Sexsmith Lumber company's mill on Conners' Point. The smoke stack was blown down, the roof torn off the boiler house and blown 150 feet over the mill. The? gable wounded by a board cutting open his head.

The total loss must be \$5,000 to \$10,-

Confession of an Adventurer.

From the Providence Press. Apropos of the Chevalier Paraf, that prince of adventurers, whose successful career in Providence was the general theme of conversation, sarcastic as well man during the period of lils campaign in this city. The gentleman happened to be in Paris four years ago, and in com-The fine orchestra was discoursing a lively Strauss waltz; the gayly-dressed promenaders were circling the great central pavilion; the seats in the shady central pavilion; the seats in the shady with nooks and of the cafe were filled with the frequenters of this peculiarly Parisian institution, and, as was the case o any fine evening of the se tson, a certain phase of life was laid bare to the gaze of In the course of the evening the Prov-

idence gentleman recognized amid the constantly changing throng a lady, so fer as appearance and bearing went to show. who was known in his native city as Madame, the wife of the necromane chevalier. The recognition was mutual and the two were soon discussing a can sucre at an adjacent table. Reminis cences were of course indulged in, and the various incidents of the Providame herself, as well as by her companion. She said that she was a native of that she left him before his present in-At length the question was asked "How much did you realize from your Providence scheme which was worked in so pre-eminently successful a man-She laughed aloud as she replied said she, "we got that amount out of the

concern, and don't forget we had a good ime with the money. Many circumstantial accounts were zie, Minneapolis; Charles Griswold, St Paul; given of the various ways in which the two adventurers conducted their clever conspiracy, and if those who were the victims could have listened to the brilliant woman as she poured forth the story of her unscrupulousness accompanied by sarcastic comments on their credulity and ignorance, they would indeed, have been far from flattered. Some of the details would not bear publication, but the gentleman, a very prominent business man, does not doubt a word of the story that Madame L'Chevaller related. Comment is wholly unnessary. All familiar with the doings of the pair will understand the application.

Th Regular Army. The regular army of th United States is at present made up of twenty-five regiments of infantry, ten regiments of cavofficers, making, with 312 cadets and Sistant United States District Attorney
C. A. Congdon, was present here when the
arrests were made. The names of John

Sistant United States District Attorney
To each year of service until for the fifth year it is \$17a month. If then he re-enlists he receives \$18a month, and for each subsequent re-enlistment \$1 more.

THE MARKETS.

rested. The action of the land officers at this place is commendable, that in this first effort of men unlawfully to appropriate the public lands in this district, they have failed and are likely to be brought to justice.

No Fair at Minneapolis This Year.

The following note from Col. W. S. King will interest readers to every portion of the state:

Minneapolis, May 17. In answer to very many inquiries from all parts of the country, permit me to say labrough your columns that the managers or the Minnesota Agricultural and Mechanical association have decided not to hold any fair this year. It was hoped and expected that measures for union fair grounds and fairs between St. Paul and Minneapolis would have been completed in time for a fair on such new grounds this coming fall, but in this the

bas lived here since. He hash held the office of justice of the peace, clerk of court, and judge of probate. He was about swenty years old. His only relative was a brother in St. Paul.

An attempt was made to wreck a train on the Little Falls & Dakola road by a piece of railway ir un being placed on the track, but which was fortunately discovered in time to avoid an accident.

Robert Heinze of Fairmont has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Sickners, from which he could not attend to b's business caused the trouble.

It is now definitely settled that the Second regiment will encamp at New Ulm.

George Bundy of Lincoln, captured eight young wolves, for which he received \$44 bounty.

Superintendent Sanborn has received \$45 bounty.

Superintendent Sanborn has received information that three card monte many and a detective boarded a way or many and a detective boarded a working trains on the Winona & St. Peter w

NEWS CONDENSED.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. The president is credited with having said at a recent dinner that "The selection of Judge Cresham was my own act and I claim end of the boiler house of brick was blown in and a out 20,000 feet of lumber strewn about the premises. One man at Peyton, Kimball & Carber's mill was seriously recent acts some of the the congressional politicians who still linger about Washington are of the opinion that Gen. Arthur is trying to build up a party for himself, and that he has by no means abandoned politically and that he has by no means abandoned politically are the statement of the president's more recent and that he has by no means abandoned politically are the statement of the president's more recent acts and that he has by no means abandoned politically are the president's more recent acts and the president's more recent acts some of the president's more recent acts some of the the congressional politicians who still linger about Washington and the president's more recent acts some of the the congressional politicians who still linger about Washington are of the opinion that Gen. Arthur is trying to build up a party for himself, and that he has by no means abandoned politically acts and the president acts are recently acts and the president acts and the president acts are recently acts and the president acts and the president acts and the president acts and the president acts are recently acts and the president acts and the president acts are recently acts and the president acts are recently acts and the president acts and the president acts are recently acts and the presiden

Secretary Folger has informed the president that in order to carry into effect the provisions of the act to prevent the imporiation of adulterated or spurious teas, it will theme of conversation, sarcastic as well as facetious, among the quidnunes a number of years ago, the following story is told by a well-known gentleman who was acquainted with the clever Frenchman during the period of his campaign in the treasury, as at first supposed.

The cash accounts at the treasury departpany with a party of friends dropped in at the pretty artificial garden on the Avenue Montaine, so well known to the average American tourist as La Mabille.

The fine orchestra was discoursing a transfer of importers to wait for the new tariff law,

The secretary of the interior has decided that the mineral character of a township is determined by the character of a great por-tion of it; that where the township has been the philosopher as well as of the pleasure-loving citizen of the world who chanced to be within. mineral in character, and this presumption the agricultural claimant must overcome by

filrmative proof. The pension list will fill forty-eight vol-

the Minnesota Central running from Mancommented on without reserve by the this summer because of the antagonism dis- Wemyss, son of the earl of Wemyss. played by the people of New Ulm to the pro-New Jersey; that she had never been posed road. He adds, however, if the town deputy prothonotary, was attacked by small married to the insinuating chevaler, and will vote \$18,000 in bonds, according to the previous agreement, or if that cannot carceration for swindling at the penal institution in the southern part of Chili.

At length the question was asked next September

The Rock Island has given notice of with drawal from the Iowa pool, as far as the passenger business is concerned. The reason "One hundred and fifty thousand dollars." Her hearer was amuzed and did not fail to express his surprise. "Yes," to join. It is claimed that the latter has not Official bull.

advices from there say that fifteen miles some. southwest of Macon, the storm leveled everything in its track, including farmhouses, and, in most cases, all out-

In Sioux City, recently, five stores were burned on Fourth street-Munchrath's book store, Woodcock's grocery Prescett's restaurant! Ibs' meat market and Lower's feed sent to. store. The only stock saved was from Munchrath's book store.

At Amity Ark., Prof. R. M. Burke, prin cipal of a school, dismissed his pupils and a few hours later was found dead in the school room. His death was due to the unhappy

RECORD OF CRIME. From subsequent developments it would appear that the shooting of young Rossiter recently in Chicago by Auton Bauer, the Milwaukee avenue saloon keeper, was not entirely without protocation. Lieut. Schumaker, of the Rawson street station, says the had in his possess on a slungsbot which one of the young men attempted to use on Bauer. It is also reported that one of the party hurled a beer keg through the window of the saloon.

William McKee, a wealthy farmer living five miles southeast of flurgls; Mich., was arrested at Lima, Ind., charged with attempting to poison the family of his son-in-law, Asa Ganyard, by pouring Paris green into the well. He was placed under \$4,000 bonds, but his to ondsmen surrendered him to the authorities and he was placed in iail at La Grange and make the beautiful at La Grange and make the second surface and make Grange, Ind., where he hanged himself. Controller Campbell of New York city dismissed William C. Emmett, disbursing

sent is personal check to the mayor for \$18.000 to reimburse the city for the amount stolen by Carroll during Kelly's administra-

railroad company, and one of the best known citizens of Pittsburg, was shot and killed in an affray with greasers at Madison, N. Mex., Friday.

Mumford G. Beeson, member of the In diana legislature, committed suicide a Richmond, that state, by cutting his throat with a pocket knife. Cause not learned. C. E. Towne, treasurer of Lenoxville,

Quebec, is missing—a defaulter to the extent of several thousand dollars, Kennebec at 120,000,000, the Aroostook county at 70,000,000, the Machias basin at 30,000,-000, and the whole cut of the state at nearly

als for thirty years, and M. F. Galloway said this was false; Chal-Galloway said this was false; Challoway said this was false; Challoway said this was false; Challoway retorted in an editorial calling Chalmers a coward for not seeking personal recress.

John Abercrombie of Utica, N. Y., expectation of the found of the commissioner of the general land office holds that, in making proof, upon pre-emption and homestead entries, witnesses must be personal recress.

John Abercrombie of Utica, N. Y., expectation of the facts o

Lisbon and the Madeiras will be the out-

The prohibitory liquor amendment to the state constitution was defeated in the Penn State const lvania'senate by a vote of 21 neas to 18 yeas -less than a constitutional majority.

A snow storm of five minutes duration passed over Milwaukee on the 20th. The ometer ranged very low all day. Of seventy pigeons sent 103 miles from Hamburg to New York city the prize bird made the distance in 129 minutes.

The flag of Texas is flying over the Ala mo property, it having been conveyed to the state by the Catholic bishop. The milling business at Minnea polis still very much depressed.

New England's big fair will be held at FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

A meeting of the National league was held at Dublin. Biggar, member of parliament for Cayan, in a speech said that anything coming from the pope should be received with much respect by the league. They should at the same time express their opinions in plain but inoffensive terms. Biggar said he was not suited for such a task, and further it was unsafe for him to remark upon the present manner of administering justice. He argued the importance of preparing for the general election for members of parliament. Payne, Parnellite, member of parliament for Tipperary, said the Irish people should take their theology, and not politics, from Rome. Parnell, he declared, was the head of their political church. Kenny; member of parliament for Elmis, described the pope's circular as a shameful insult to the priests and people of Ireland.

The British across powette Carala Islants, commending the Everteenth during the Fourteenth during the Everteenth during the Fourteenth during the Fourtee

The British screw corvette Canada, 12 guns, which was commissioned at Portsmouth, Eng., May I with a complement of The pension list will fill forty-eight volumes of 600 pages each.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Mark D. Fowler of St. Paul, in a letter to Mayor Constans of New Ulm, Minn., says the Minnesota Central running from Mailand the various incidents of the Trovidence experiences of that lady were kato to New Ulm, will not be constructed ted, by his intimate friend, Midshipman

> Winnipeg special: W. J. Kittson, late pox recently, and placed in the small pox hospital. He escaped last night while delirious and wandered over the prairie. A

The destruction by the cyclone at Macon, Mo., on the 12th have been much greater in the country than in the city. The latest in the country than in the city. The latest bishop. The lady is said to be very hand-wisconsin and Minnesota Over

The emigration scheme, proposed by Canadian capitalists, hangs fire, because o objections by Gladstone to the system of state aid. It is said the British cabinet will insist on the Canadian government becoming responsible for money loaned; and this Canada is probably willing to con-

The Freeman's Journal says the pope has been misled, if not entirely deceived, by emissaries of the British government, who know that if the Parnell party remains un-broken it will hold the balance of power in

the next parliament. Mr. Gladstone draws 14,929 a year from land, Lord Haitington £6,000 a year, Mr. Dodson £3,168, Lord Spencer £42,219, Lord Kimberley £24,993, Lord Northbroke £11,-000, and Lord Derby £170,320.

The village of Lonegefoy in Savoy has been almost entirely destroyed by fire, only four buildings remaining standing. Four hun-dred persons are made homeless by the fire. Delaney, one of the Phonix park murderers has been reprieved.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES. The La Crosse Leader has advices of the leath of John Shethar, formerly a steam. boatman resident in St. Paul. Mr. Shethar clerk, and Frank Forester, assistant, for negligence, whereby Carrol, the late clerk was enabled to rob toe department. It is reported that rex-Controller John Relly has sent it is personal check to the

Australian papers lalk of the death of —first, the non-appearance of one of the Very Rev. W. J. Dunne, vicar general of Ho-jurous has Town — The Company of the Jurous Law reason of sickness, and next

Col. Vilas, the Madison, Wis., orator, ad-er the personnel of the court. Of course anced the money to pay Pension Agent this threat would have been disregarded ranced the money to pay Pension Agent Fom Reynolds' defalcation. Len C. Delmonico, consin of the famous restaurateur of New York, is dead.

More of the Tragedy at Devil's Lake. Justice Bennett of Devil's Lake refuses to give up the goods and chattels belonging to The Penobscot, Me., log cfop of the past winter is estimated at 150,000,000 feet, the Kennebec at 120,000,000 feet, the Kennebec at 120,000,00 father of the brothers, arrived in Grand Forks Monday in company with L. P. Goodhue. The doctor has been made ad-ministrator of the estate of his unfortunate Goodhue. The doctor has been made administrator of the estate of his unfortunate sons, and is setting up their affairs. He will not attempt to prosecute the murderers, but pitch, and heavy rains are needed all over the state. The work employed some 10,000 men and 3,000 horses and oxen during the past winter.

Memphis is excited over the prospective duel between Gen. James R. Chalmers, excongressmen from Mississippi, and Col. M. F. Galloway, editor of the Appeal. Chalmers claimed to have written editorials for thirty years, and M. F.

stead entries, witnesses must be persons entriely disinterested in the claim, and cognizant of their own knowledge of the facts in the proof, during the entire period of the alleged reeldence and cultivation. The fact that a homestead or pre-emption claimant cannot rurnish the head to desert his company and quit business.

The schoolship St. Mary's has sailed from New York on her summer cruise. The schoolship St. Mary's has sailed from New York on her summer cruise. She was towed through Hell Gate as far as Gien Cove, from which port the youngesters will hand, reef and steer for themselves.

their claims—people who do not reside near the land covered by the entry, but generally

LIEUT, COL. GUIDO ILGES.

A Sketch of the Unpleasant Causes of

His Resignation and of His Brilliant Military Career. Washington special: The resignation of Col. Guido Ilges, Eighteenth infantry, has been received at the department. As his unconditional resignation was called for by the secretary of war, it will no doubt be accepted by the president at once. information received at the war department corroborates the statement already made in the Pioneer Press regarding the reason for Col. Ilges' peremptory resignation. It is to the effect that he hypothecated at least eight pay counts for periods for which he has since

ing his commission the next month. During the rebellion he served with great gallantry, commanding the Fourteenth during mest of 1864, and was breveted major for gallantry at the battle of the Wilderness, and lieutenant colonel for the battle of Spottsylvania, in 1864. Since the war he was always continuously, on the trouter was almost continuously on the frontier, and in 1880, when he exchanged from the Seventh to the Fifth infantry with Major Brotherton, he distinguished himself by rounding up and bringing in Sitting Bull and his band of Sioux warriors. Once before Col. Ilges has been in a similar trouble.

In 1873, while captain of the Fourteenth infinelity, be displicated his accounts, was tried by general court martial, and sentence d to be cashiered, but Gen. Grant, who was then president, mitigated the sentence in consideration of his brilliant was history.

In 1873, while captain of the Fourteenth infinelity. Instead of making England Protestant Will make Ireland Protestant and applicate with shouts of laughter and applicate from all quarters, and it was moved to proceed to ballot the result being as follows: Gen. Newton, 155; secure the conversion of England. To attain that end he would be willing that Irein consideration of his brilltant war history, and as he was then the senior captain of in-

G Carefully prepared statistics are published showing that the manufacture of pine lumber has been devoloping during the past three or four years beyond all compression and race. In a word, we advise will insist on the Canadian government becoming responsible for money loaned; and this Canada is probably willing to consent to.

The Honolulu Gazette insists that Chinese immigration be restricted to the requirements of the sugar plantations. It says the United States is an immense territory and can stand a large influx; but the Islands, with an equal number would become a dependency of China.

"News has been received that King Cetewayo having advanced to attack Oham and Reeibebu, the latter chiefs combined their forces and utterly routed Cetewayo. The first accounts of the engagement put the loss at 6,000 men, but this is probably exagerated

The Freeuman's Journal says the pope bast three or four years beyond all comprehension, and she been reached in the subscion, and she can that she mental to hopcott the poor and teach him a lesson that may be serviceable, at least to his successors. Cut off some of the momentary supplies of Leo XIII. and teach him, without being understoned to each forty acres, or 3, 200,000 test. In the timber in which lumbermen are now generally cutting 200,000 test will probably be an average yield to each forty acres, or 3, 200,000 test to each section. It may be said for convenience sake that the cut the past year has been 4,000,000,000 feet, and it has not been far from that either way, and it is found that 1,250 square miles of ground, a strip a mile wide and 1,250 miles long, has been stripped of timber to satisfy a demand that grows no less and every year seems to grow greater. The seasons cut is divided as follows:

\*\*MINNESOTA\*\*

\*\*MEMORITION\*\*

\*\*INNESOTA\*\*

\*\*Past three or four years beyond all comprehensives or for Ireland to boycott the poor themselves or for Ireland to boycott the territory on the north houndary of the latter State, which in round numbers exceeds 4,000,000,000 feet. In the timber in which lumbernnen are now generally cutting 20,000 test will probably be an average yield to each forty acres, or 3, 200,000 the latter by the bayones of Eog.

\*\*INNESOTA\*\*

Th

Mississippi and Rum rivers... St. Croix river.... ...567.166.000 360, 208, 964 .297, 355, 99 St. Paul & Duluth railroad. 38,160,090 Chippewa and tributaries. Black and tributaries..... Wisconsin and tributaries Lake Michigan and streams Ashland and Bayfield......

North Wisconsin railroad... Wisconsin Central ailroad... Milwaukee, Lake Shore & W. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.. 52,200,000 Green Bay & Winona railroad.... 4,800,000 Wisconsin Valley railroad...... 21,300,000 Total for Wisconsin. ..1, 262, 990, 960

A Washington Crank Resembling Gniteau.

Washington special 17th: There were wo sensations in the star rottle cases to-day

had threatened to shoot the court, or raththis threat would have been disregarded had he been sane; but, as it was, no one knew what whim might be acted upon by the unfortunate man. To night England expressed his intention of shooting any policeman that attempted to arrest him, and expressed a firm determination to clean out the town if any one bothered him. He reminds everybody who sees him of Gulteau, whom he resembles in dress and manuer.

Death of a Distinguished Methodist

Bishop. Bishop Jesse T. Peck died last Thursday night at his residence in Syracuse, N. Y., of pneumonis, aged seventy-two years. He took a severe cold about four weeks ago, and finally was attacked with pneumonia. Jeme Truesdell Peck was born at

THE POPE'S CIRCULAR.

Caused Among the Prominent Irish Agitators by Pope Leo XIII.

London Cable: Mr. Parnell is reporte to have expressed himself as satisfied that the government party were endeavoring to produce a spirit of disorganization in the new national league by making false use of the people's letter forbidding active political agitation against the government by the Irish clergy. Mr. Parnell says that the napal letter is more advisory than mandatory, the Catholic church not being a state by the church of England to the clergy of the Established church, it would unstrong. Of the society of the army of the strong. church. If such a letter should be addressed doubtedly be mandatory, but there being no such political relation between the Church of Rome and the Irish people, the utterances of the pope would be properly appreciated and obeyed by the Irish Catholic clergy without in any sense interfering with their real political freedom of action.

Michael Davitt, along with a £10 contribution to the Parnell tribute, sends a vigor-ons letter expressing his indignation at the action of the Vatican.

Parnell fund he swelled to £5,000. The pope's letter to the Irish bishop disapproving of the Parnell tesrimonial fund, is the subject of many interviews with prominent Irishmen. Secreta Brennan of the national league said that: When the pape talked of Irish politics Irishmen would have as much respect for his opinions as for those of any other man of equal ability, no more and no less. If he took sides with England against Ireland then Irishmen would be against the pope. He thought the circular would not effect the contributions. The Irish people could Mr. Breslin, of the Irish Nation, said the

retaliate if they wished by stopping Peter's circular will react on the church by increasing infidelity. Instead of making Engtain that end he would be willing that Ire-land should remain in chains through all

search party was organized, and his dead body was found on the prairie. The affair has created much excitement. A city paper this evening makes serious charges against the bospital management. There are said to be nineteen or twenty small pox cases at Bonface, opposite this city.

Official bulletins respecting the health of Bismarck should be read with caution. It been maintaining the regular rates.

CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK.

The most disastrous forest fire that ever occurred in Vermont started recently in 'he vicinity of Grafton. An immense tract was burned over and a large amount of property destroyed. Loss e-timated at \$150,000. Wires connecting with contignous points are interrupted and no communication.

The approaching marriage of Leo XIII.'s favorite nephew, Count Camillo Pecci, to Senora Bueno, a wealthy Cuban heiress, attention on the contignent. The destruction by the cyclone at Macon, Mo., on the 12th have been much greater in the country than in the city. The latest advices from there say that fifteen miles according to the contignous points advices from there say that fifteen miles according to the contignous points are interrupted and no communication.

The destruction by the cyclone at Macon, Mo., on the 12th have been much greater in the country than in the city. The latest advices from there say that fifteen miles according to the conting officers in the army. He is asserted that the prince suffers great pain, but he objects to issuance of alarming bulletins. He is much affected by the political to the finest looking officers in the army. He is over six feet in height, broad shoulders, the intercuption. If the Irish people submit cravenly to this latest Italian lash, downfall is more than likely his inability to believe that two pair will not beat three of a kind. Fort Assininbolne, where Col. Ilges was stationed, is the last circular addressed by the political of regard to the XIII, to Irish bishops and clergy with a five finest looking officers in the army. He is over six feet in height, broad shoulders, the intercent provents in the caution. It the first he most in the finest looking officers in the army. He is over six feet in height, broad shoulders, and in uniform and mounted is the very and in uniform and mounted in the finest lookin Wisconsin and Minnesota Over
They might supplement this action by resolving not to contribute a single cent of

A Frightful Deluge Launched Upon

Deadwood, Sweeping SeventyBuildings Away. Deadwood, Dak., Special Telegram, May 19. On Wednesday the barometer took a sudden fall, and continued going down until evening, when a steady rain set in. Very soon the snow which had been laying in the mountains began to melt, forming rivulets which continued to grow every minunte into torrents. At 4 p. m. the telephone message from the ten-mile ranch apprised Deadwood that the entire volume of snow from the mountains was moving, and to prepare for the worst. About this time White Wood creek, which runs through the city left its banks and begun its first work of destruction, increasing every min-nte in volume, sweeping houses down the stream, cutting into the bank at places a depth of 100 yards. In a few hours over e venty houses had been washed away. ut for the timely news it is impossible to say what the number of dea the would have . Over one-half of Deadwood is swept away, fortunately leaving the substantial n of the city on Main street standing. portion of the city on Main street standing. The loss in this city is estimated at \$600,000, but even now it is impossible to get a defi-but even now it is impossible to get a defi-The start and minnepoints good have been completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the completed in finne for a fair on such seeds of the file of the complete for the file of the completed in file of the complete for the file of the complete for the such seeds of the file of the complete for the file of t

and that is overcrowded with work. The entire loss from this flo od cannot fail to reach into the millions.

Rapid City, Dak., special, May 19.—The disastrous flood of Dead 1700d is upon us. This city is entirely surrimnded by water, and many buildings will be swept away. The Rapid City valley. more than forty miles in length, all of which has already been seeded, is entirely submerged. The amount of damages donetin this valley alone cannot be estimated. Many of the houses up the valley are being wa shed away, and probably many lives will be lost. An entire destruction of the coming crop may be expected.

mediate attack; a gladiator always in the arena, a knight whose guard could never be let down. That discipline was superb. If in the wider sen e discipline means that obdience to duty, which keeps men in line when they fight, and in column when they fight again to-morrow, and march the night after, until energy is exhausted and obedience mechanical; if that be discipline, as it is the object of discipline, then it was the best disciplined army on this planet. But, comrades, the result is worth it all. Every passing year will make more plain the decree of the god of battles that the lost cause was justly lost. To this city, where they had not the convergence of the god of battles that the lost cause was justly lost. To this city, where they had not the convergence of the god of battles that the lost cause was justly lost. To this city, where they had not the convergence of the god of battles that the lost cause was justly lost. To this city, where they had not the convergence of the god of the probably many lives will be lost. An entire destruction of the coming crop may be expected. expected.

Jugga Nelson on the Drive Well tases. CHICAGO, Special Telegram, May 20.-Des Moines special to the Tribune: In the federal cour esterday Judge Nelson's diesenting opinion in the elebrated drive well cases was placed on file. The judge's reasons for dissenting are:
First—Because, in my opinion, Green was the first and original discoverer of a patentable process described in the letters patent issued to him, and the claim in the re-issue is not, enlarged, and is for the same process described in the original.
Second—Because before the act of 1870 it was generally understood, and, in my opinion, correctly described, that monia. Jesse Truesdell Peck was born at Middlefield, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1811. At the age of eighteen he was licensed as a local preacher, and three years later joined the Oneida conference. From 1837 to 1841 he was principal of the Gouverneur Wesleyan seminary, and from the later year to 1848, of the Troy Conference academy at West Poultiney, Vt. From 1848 to 1852 he was president of Dickinson college at Carlisle, Pa., and was afterward pastor of the Foundry church, Washington, till 1854. He was then appointed secretary and editor of the Methodist Episcopal church. After serving some time as pastor of the Green Street church, New York, he was transferred to California,

General W. B. Franklin is having

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Annual Reunion in Washington-Gen, Newton Elected President-Review by President Arthur-Address by Major Maginnis.

The reunion of the army of the Potomac at Washington on the 16th, in connection with the public parade and other exercises was a very brilliant affair.
It was the first representative gathering of the army of the Potomac in Washington years ago marched past the stand, many of them gray-bearded and bowed with the weight of the intervening years, it recalled the review of 1865 when the army of the Potomac there were about 1,600 men in line, and together with the various organizations composing the escort, about 3,500 men were in line. The president was surrounded by a number of prominent men.
Gen. Sherman and Vice Admiral Rowan
were the only officers in uniform. The
president saluted the different sections by
raising his hat. The fife and drum corps
played Marching Through Georgia. To
this Gen. Sherman responded by raising his
hat, but he involuntarily kent time with his bat, but he involuntarily kept time with his

"It will be an auspicious day for the Catholic church in Ireland," he says. When the people become convinced that the holy can see through political intrigues, and that they can be the instrument of English Whig diplomacy."

He calls it a trick, and advocates that the Perpell fund he swelled to \$5,000. of Hell Gate. When Grant's name was brought forward, cheers and cries of "Grant!" "Grant!" "Vote!" "Newton!" for some minutes made it impossible for any one of the score of gentleman who were on their feet to be heard. Then followed a running discussion as to Gen. Grant's eligibility. Some one from the stage declared he was an houoray member. A voice from the audience replied, "He hasn't paid his dues." Another called out, "For fourteen years he de-clined to become a member of our society. Why burden him with this honor now?"
Finally Gen. Humphreys gained attention,
and naively suggested:

If I remember rightly Gen. Grant, at one time was intimately associated with the army of the Potomac near the close of war. I think ton's election was maile unani-mous, and with the exception of president he old officers were re-elected. Brooklyn,

artistic effort, devoted chiefly to the memory of Lincoln. The oration by Maj. Martin Maginnis of details, but it is understood that a number the First Minnesola was the chief feature of of persons were killed and at least twenty the evening. He was over an hour in de-livering it, but was listened to throughout the storm struck Belvidere, doing considerwith close attention and evident interest. The appreciation of the audience was fre- the northeast and widened to a mile. Lawquently exhibited by hearty and long continued applicase. At one time when he alluded in a particularly effective way to Gen. Sherman as the "magnificent Sherman," the old veterans arose in their seats, threw up their buts and fairly shouted in their enthron their hats and fairly shouted in their enthnsiasm. He inspired many other similar out-bursts and was enthusiastically cheered and personally and heartily congratulated by many at the close.

MAGINNISS' ADDDESS Addressing the president of the United States and his comrades of the army of the Surely comrades, as you again came down to the Potomac, and to your eye again appeared the white vision of the capitol, around which, phantom-like have clustered memories that have attended you through a long peace amid the struggles of existence, in the fields of everyday endeavor, surely the stones of twenty years were rolled away; and out of the sepulchre of each comrade's past came forth a young, an ardent, an heroic spirit. Planted by the fathers in the center of their United States, revolution had moved the capital to the frontier. Worsel Secession was behind as well as in front of it. It was an outpost in the enemy's country—garrisoned only by the government. Secession had gone back to the sacred soil said, with Catiline, I gol but I return. For offense or Washington was strategically weak, but its foundation were laid with those of the Union. It was hallowed by association with the venerated dead. It was the sacred

city of the nation. And the loyal people determined that never should domestic insurrection profane its holy places. There is no need to defend the justice of that war which has given us a Union. The military history of our campaigns is a road beset, with thorns, involving criticisms on generals who are members of this society, and on statesmen who had large followings in their lives and are honored by the country in their deaths. Let critics and historians perform this ungrateful task. I shall give only honor to our superiors in the cabinet and in the field. It is boasted that the best blood of the South was in their ranks. Well, the best blood and brains of the North were in ours. The orators of our pulpits, the lights of the bar, senators and representatives were privates in the army of the Poto-

mac. The story of that army is a sad but glorious story of bootless efforts, useless sacrifices and final success. Worn out in marches without objects; wasted in battles that had no results; tainted with inactivity; baffled by interference and delay, it struggled, lought and bled for victory. For as

up the avenue, that river of steel, wave after wave passed the White house and moved by the capitol to break and part and return to the uttermost parts of the Union. But of all those whose tattered standards floated on the air and whose triumphant music filled the heart with joy, how few there were of the faces that four years before had marched down to the battle field, the hosmarched down to the battle field, the hosmarched down to the battle field, the hosmatched down to the grave. How much vaster the marched down to the battle field, the hospital, the grave. How much vaster the shadowy hosts of the dead, whose pale memories moved with the column and kept time to the march. From scores of fields, consecrated by their deaths, forever sacred to their memories, they could not come unless it shall be to meet us under the walls of a city more desired than Richmond, more resplendant than Washington, in the last reunion of the army of the Potomac.

Then followed by Hon. J. C. Blackburn for the defense. The case went to the jury at 4 p. m.. When the jury came in the defendant sat between Col. Jacob and his father. The latter was ashen pale with excitement. When the court asked the jury if it had agreed on a verdict, the foreman responded, "We have," and being asked what it was, slowly 'said: "We that jury, find Philip B. Thompson, the defendant not guilty as charged in the indietment." Then came a shout, fand men rushed forward to congratulate the defendant. During the confusion the voice of Phil. Thompson, Jr., was heard saying: "Thank God! Kentucky wives can now be GREETING TO MINNESOTA The following sent by those of the First

nnesota who are participating in the renion explains itself.

To the comrades of the old First Minne

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Great Oamage at Racine, Wis., Loss of Life-Effects in Other Places. Friday 18th. inst., was a cyclonish day and various parts of the northwest suffered severely, particularly Racine, Wis. The cyclone struck Racine at 7 o'clock passing through the extreme northwestern portion of the city, demolishing 150 houses and barns, and causing a loss of life of about since the war; and, as the soldiers of twenty twenty beside 100 more or less severely incyclone was announced by the breaking of the clouds, which took on a whirling motion and struck the earth with a noise which might be compared with the roar and rumbling of 1,000 railroad trains thundering over a bridge. The path of the storm was a little over a mile long and perhaps a quar ter of a mile wide. In this territory here and there a building is left standing. Brick and frame houses alike were destroyed, and their siles are marked only by heaps of de-

seeking cellsrs and other places ofco ive safety, but the cyclone came with suc lightning quickness that many were kille before reaching shelter. In only a few cases were houses moved from their toundations. Those in the center of the storm center simply exploded and fell in ruins where they stood. The cyclone, as it moved from the city out upon the waters of Lake Michigan, presented a grand spectacle such as it seen but once in a lifetime. cle, such as is seen but once in a lifetime The revolving columns of amake, and they whirled over the watery expanse, bearing with them spiral columns of water. Noship that encountered this monster of the air could by any possi-

bility escape destruction. The list of casualities, so far as they can be learned, is as Fatally injured-Mr. Kurtz. Herman Kurl, Mrs. McCarthy, August Kisner and wife, Simon Geise, son and daughter, and Killed-Paul Kuhl, Albert Kuhl, daugh-

ter of Barney Welling, infant son of August Dangerously injured-Matt Levy, two children of Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Mary Witter, Mrs. Flannigan and three children Watertown, Wis. was also visited by a ter rific hurricane which has wrought devastation in that city. Houses were torn down and trees uprooted by this cyclone's awful strength every window in the south side of every house in town was broken. Hail stones as big as walnuts. In many panes of glass there were perfectly round holes as though made by a rifle ball. The roof of the Northwestern Lutheran university was blown off.

Shortly before six o'clock a dark cloud was seen hanging over Chemnng, a small village near Harvard, Ill. Roaring was heard and suddenly a funnel-shaped cyclone formed and swooped down upon the able damage. Here the wind changed to rence, a small station six miles north of Harvard, was badly damaged and the surrounding country desolate.

Duluth, Moorhead and other points in

Duluth a burst of wind blew down buildings, and among them one under construction was entirely destroyed at a loss of \$6. At Springfield, Ill., a large number of bouses were demolished and many persons injured. The hurricage struck the earth again four miles east of the city, where the little settlement of Round Prairie issituated and played havoc with the lives and property of the farmers of that vicinity. The honses of William Nostrand, Mr. McVeigh, Henry Hughitt, Samuel Ashton, James Trotter, George Ray, Henry Turlly, Henry Farbec and Samuel A. Grubb were torn down and

the northwest came in for a visitation. At

great damage done their other property.
The killed and mjured are:
Mr. Booker and child. Mrs. English and two ckildren, injured seriously. Mrs. For-beg, killed. Mrs. Jane Van Nostrand, prob-ably fatally injured. Misses Maggie and Annie Van Nostrand, badly hurt. 'From Round Prairie the storm swept on to Dawson, nine miles northeast, but doing no serious damage until that point was reached. Here a number of houses were torn down and Mrs. Ferris killed. At Buffalo, a little haulet, Mrs. Thomas Chandler was killed by the falling timbers

of her house On Greasy Prairie, eleven miles south, the farm houses of Porter Story, Alex Gunn, William Blakeman, Thomas Nester, Jesse Covington, and A. Warsup were destroyed. One man, a boy, and two children were killed, and others injured. Near Franklin the storm was learfully destructive. At Pisga, the house, barn and orchard of James Oxicy were swept away and his wife and children seriously injured. At Woodlawn, where there was a fatal tornado three years ago, the railroad depot was destroyed.

At Leitenburg, some nine miles north of here on the Peoria branch of the Wabash column and struck the south part of the town at the southern edge, going northeast, The the two churches, depot, repair shop, machine shop and thirteen dwellings, besides injuring others and destroying much other prop-erty. Five were killed and fifteen injured. The dead at Greasy Prairie now number four, a man named English, a twenty-yearold boy named lilakeman, and two children in the Westroat family, making ten dead. At Clinton, DeWitt county the names of the dead are: George P. Clifton, Mrs. Clifton, his wife, and Ollle Clitton, aged seven,

planet. But, comrades, the result is worth it all. Every passing year will make more plain the decree of the god of battles that the lost cause was justly lost. To this city, where they had met, the comrades of many years were called, that they might part. You crossed the Potomac, and turning your backs upon its banks, marched in review and the argument that river of steel, wave after the old commander of the Potomac bowed his acknowledgment, and passing down in the rear of the guests table, shaking hands here and there with old friends, took a seat next to Gen. Sherman. The first toast, "The President," was drank standing. The next toast, "The Army of the United States," was responded to by Gen. Sherman. heartly, most of the guests rising to respond.
The old commander of the Potomac bowed his acknowledgment, and passing down in the rear of the guests table, shaking hands

Phil. Thompson, Jr., was heard saying:
"Thank God! Kentucky wives can now be protected." The court discharged the jury and adjourned.

built for himself a \$20,000 mansion in Hartford.

The late Levi H. Willard, of New York, left about \$93,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with which to buy a collection of architectural casts,

To the comrades of the old First Minnesota, as usual to the front, led by one of our most distinguished members, Msj. Martin Maginnis, orator of the day. John G. Merritt, company K: David A. Ciflin, company A; O. D. Thatcher, company E; J. M. Churchill, saved a number of lives. On Sunday, 6th inet., a freight train was

### "COUSIN FRANK."

"I must now bid you good-morning, Miss Ogden; my train is about starting. man House. I have entered your name | was not their consin. name and address of your father, which will be all the guarantee you will re- ke had learned from reliable parties

"That is all right, Mr. Werden, and I |

was the pleasant response. The lady whose attendent had thus bowed himself out and away was a happy themselves-especially Frank. young girl of eighteen, who had been it as a verp serious calamity when she that she would be obliged to remain

It was now eight o'clock in the morn-did not end with that visit. that he had a nephew residing there by whole story even to them. the name of Charles Brown, a dealer in

liardware. for, gave her the address of "Charles lady, with her satchet in her hand, at the door of his residence.

The bell had been rung, and steps "We had some time ago," was the with herself as to whether she had gone | ther to give. into the cousining business in the most better to have sent her card and informed these consins that she was at the hotel, and would be glad to see them? She plied Agatha, placing the letter in her must now go in and say to the lady: "I am a consin of your husband. My

name is Agatha Ogden, and I am a daughter of Ralph Ogden, of Rochester, looks, when we get fairly into it, from very little spite in her tone; "I suppose numbers.

a distance! "I am much pleased to see you, Miss that sort!" young lady was received by Mrs. Brown. claimed the sister.

"Please let me take your hat and wraps. It is scarcely necessarily My sister, Miss Williams," she added. as the lady thus introduced entered the aged the correspondence so eleverly room. "My husband is out of the city, that, at the end of two months, he was a but will return to morrow. His brother, welcome guest at the residence of Mr. Frank, is at the store, and will be home Ralph Ogden, and the accepted lover of to lunch. I know very little in regard his daughter Agatha. to my husband's relatives, and do not A few young friends, that sister among

House!" Agatha said to herself, the first she called on Mr. Brown, that those peomoment she was atone. "These ladies ple were in no way related to her, but seem very kind; but how extremely just went on a love-making advenawkward I shall feel if the gentleman ture. should not be a relative of mine, after all?" They will think, and so shall I, that I have made a very great fool of my-blunder. or a more holds in the later and the state of self. And even if they are my cousins, young man, whose first introduction was they will no doubt suppose that I came that earnest and affectionate kiss, proved here to save my hotel bill. But I am to be a worthy and faithfut husband. here now, and they are making me welcome; of course, I cannot do otherwise than remain here until the elder brother looked the whole continent over, comes home. I do wonder if other people ever act as foolishly as I do sometimes? How father and mother would

scold me! bold and self-reliant.

To make sure of Frank's company to lunch, Miss Williams went down to the store soon after the visitor came in, and told him the whole story, ending with: "She is really a very pretty girl, pressed his lips reverently to the young Frank. We are just delighted with her!" girl's forehead, and, as he led her to the

of his barber and boot-embellisher, and | wheat speculation.' given each part of his wardrobe a few extra touches, he ordered a cab to set him down at the door—that unusual precaution having been taken in order to from the country, who had just entered bring himself into the presence of his new cousin in an unsoiled conditio. the store. "Yes, sir," replied the blushing damsel. "That's my fellow outside, Then, after giving himself a few more touches and scrutinizing glances on entering the hall, the young man marched boldty in, and having been duly announ-

"I am delighted to meet you, consin!" At the same time—for the whole story may as well be told—he took her fondly and affectionately by the hand, and placing his left arm gently around her, waited a second or two, until he saw her fair blue eyes looking firmly, affectionately, and as he thought invitingly, right into his own, and then gave ther a cousinly kiss, not roughly or hasting has been accusinly kiss, not roughly or hasting has been and orderly. Brother Johnson, it's an ill wind blows no good, and it is all for the best." "I think so myself, sir, and I try to bear up under it." "That's right, I'm giad to hear you say so." "Yes, yes; I've just figured up that the funeral will cost \$98.

75, and the amount she had calculated on for spring clothes was \$101.50. It is true that \$2.75 is not much on such an occasion as this, but I try to be calm and one pounds of sulphate of iron or connerns and dissolve it in a specific to the best." "I thinks so myself, sir, and I try to bear up under it." "That's right, I'm giad to hear you say so." "Yes, yes; I've just figured up that the funeral will cost \$98.

75, and the amount she had calculated on for spring clothes was \$101.50. It is true that \$2.75 is not much on such an occasion as this, but I try to be calm and one pound of chloride of lime in an one bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in an other bucketful of water, and one pound of chloride of lime in one bucketful of water, and one pound of chlorid ly, but in a very becoming and orderly occasion as this, but I try to be calm and of iron or copperas and dissolve it in a way. He said, again: am delighted to meet you, Consin

To which the young lady responded: 'And I am pleased to meet you young man remained at home that day an hour longer than usual—in was at one time a resident of the recollection fact did not return to the store until one this fact was brought to the recollection to a place whence no harm can arise. The labor of cleansing one's premises by kernel, which is the same as in the that day an hour longer than usual-in | was at one time a resident of Montana. question or two. A little business at the Sherman House required his attention. Cousin Agatha's trunk, the check for which he had received from her, must be sent over to their house, and her name withdrawn from the books. Miss Og den would be their guest while she remained in the city, and she had already kindly consenetd to prolong her visit some two or three days.

Brown, on hearing the whole story from

statement in an eastern paper that one of these remedies is trifling, and the expense is not worth mentioning. If it were ten times greater, both the labor and expense should be will-ingly incurred. But the best procedure of all is to cleanse your cellars, yards, outhouses, styes, etc., systematically. Especially should the cellars, sinks, and everything about the house be kept free of all offensiveness at all times. Cellars will not do for early sowing.

Cucumber and melon seed always has a strong green color in the kernel up to two or three days old, which changes to a dead, directly the labor and expense is not worth mention. Radish seed always has a strong green color in the kernel up to two or three days old, which changes to a dead, directly the labor and expense is not worth mention. Radish seed always has a strong green color in the kernel up to two or three days old, which changes to a dead, directly the labor and expense is not worth mention. Radish seed always has a strong green color in the kernel up to two or three days old, which changes to a dead, directly the labor and expense is not worth mention. It is of the age is a ten-year-old Georgia and the expense is not worth mention. Such that he expense is not worth mention. It is of all its to cleanse your cellars, sinks, and everything about the house be kept free of all its to cleanse your cellars, sinks, and everything about the house be kept free of all offensiveness at all times. Cellars will not do for early sowing.

Cucumber and expense is not worth mention. Radish seed always has a strong green color in the kernel up to work of all its ore question or two. A little business at the

occured. There was another Charles in '65 or '66. Brown, who left here a year ago, whom I knew very well, for he was also in the hardware business, and he had, as he told me, an uncle by the name of Ralph Ogden, in Rochester. We were talking one day in regard to our respective fami. from being totally lost at Villefranche. lies, when he incidentally mentioned It appears that Mr. Bennett, having or-

soon return."
"Well, we must correct the mistake as I will go to the store now, and return within an hour, and while I am gone you will, of course, explain the mistake Frank all right in regard to the matter, and prepare him to be a little less de-

The mistake was first explained to Miss Williams by her sister, and then both ladles united in making the revelation to their guest, and all were soon laughing heartily at what seemed to them a very enjoyable joke.
As for Frank, his feelings were mixed

and peculiar; and our heroine also experienced a sensation that seemed like a gentle confusion, when she thought of the earnest and affectionate kiss she had already received from the young gentlealready received from the young gentleman, whom she had never met before, and to whom she was in no way related. A slightly awkward and embarassing situation, and to get back to the formal situation, and to get back to the formal disnifed provinces, which should be already received from the young gentle-A slightly awkward and embarassing situation, and to get back to the formal and dignified propriety which should be observed between strangers, and do so in just the right way, might possibly require more skill and tact than a girl of quire more skill and tact than a girl of eighteen would be expected to possess.

The late Captain C. O. Daily of Port. land, Me., leaves all his property, worth eighteen would be expected to possess.

Well, Cousin Agatha, how have you are willing to do it, or if she likes must be used, this is the best, but we cents per acre.

enjoyed yourself since I saw you last?" was the greeting Frank gave their guest, the first time they met after the mistake

was discovered Miss Ogden; my train is about starting. Agatha flushed a little, but not very I am sorry you are obliged to remain crimson, and managed to go through her here until to-morrow, in consequence of part of the programme in a way that the break in the road; but you will find | made all parties feel as if they had found everything pleasant here at the Sher-knowing and loving, even though she "Fast Shearing." Here, as elsewhere, on the books, and have also given the Mr. Charles Brown mentioned to his family, in the course of the evening, that

quire for the best treatment they can that the young lady, as he had conjective you." pectable families in Rochester. "A good and worthy girl," he added am greatly obliged for your kindness," "whose visit we must make as pleasant And to the carrying out, of that pro-

gramme the whole family addressed Of the mistake that brought the spending the holidars with some relatives in St. Louis, and was now on her said to friends who came in. Miss Ogatives in St. Louis, and was now on her way to her home in Rochester. She friend from Rochester, who was paying company and alone, and did not regard in saying how very sorry they were that her visit would terminate so soon. Whether the consinly kiss which learned from the gentleman in whose Frank Brown and Agatha Ogden greetcharge she had been placed, and who ed each other, when first meeting, was had accompanied her as far as Chicago, repeated at parting, has never been that she would be obliged to remain known—unless to the young people themselves. Unt for some reason the

ing, and having breakfasted in her room. On thinking over the whole matter, and while thinking how pleasant it on her way home, Agatha came to the would be to find some one in that great city whom she knew, she chanced to rother the story of her casisless. mother, the story of her consinly adremember having heard her father say venture; nor did she tell quite the

"A letter for you, Agatha, and from Chicago," was Mr. Ogden's remark, The city directory having been sent while distributing the mail-matter the postnan had brought in, one morning a Brown, Hardware," and within the next few days after his daughter had retwenty minutes a cab placed the young turned. "From your cousins, perhaps." "Have we any consins in Chicago? asked an older sister.

were approaching the door, when our evasive answer which Agatha, with a sly heroine began for the first time to query | but imploring look, prompted her fa-"Who is your letter from, Ag?" asked prudent way. Would it not have been her sister. "I saw the address-a gentleman's writing." "Please don't bother me new.

pocket without reading. "Inst the way," said the sister, "that young ladies treat the first letter they from 14 peace to 9 peace per pound receive from their beaux." How different an awkward transaction you have," retorted Agatha, with just a have an opportunity to recuperate in

they give the first reading to any who is willing to perform a service of "A love letter, as sure as I livel" ex-

. It is scarcely necessary to say that the letter was from Frank Brown, who man-

believe Frank knows much about them, them, were mischievons enough to say, he having left home when not more on the day of the wedding, that Agatha than ten years old."

on the day of the wedding, that Agatha —"Ag," as they persisted in calling her "I do wish I was back at the Sherman | most of the time-knew very well, when

Witty Waifs.

An article in a Chicago paper is head-Frank Brown, the cousin who would ed, "Kissed by Her Husband." This be home to lunch, was an earnest young caused a great sensation in the city. fellow, twenty-two years old, overflow-ing with life, and had seen just enough explained that it was a typographical the world to make him somewhat error, and stated for "kissed" read "kicked." Then the excitement died

Gem from a new Chicago romance: Once again the venerable administrator pressed his lips reverently to the young Frank Brown had never heard of any door of the old mansion and again kissed ousin of that name; but that only made her good-by, he muttered to himself,

"Is anybody waiting on you?" said a polite dry goods clerk to a young lady He wouldn't come in the store."

"How is your wife this morning?" naked the paster of Mr. Jonhson. "She died but wight!" "Ab that's a grievious attention to them not thinking it died last night." "Ah, that's a grievious worth while. There are several remedies affliction." "Yes, I know it." "But, for this bad, unhealthy condition of not let my feelings overcome me."-The

A Man Who Never Had Teeth. . Montana Independent—A man who cellars, over outside heaps of filth, dirty never in his life had a tooth in his jaws yards, etc. Before this, however, is statement in an eastern paper that one either one of these remedies is trifling, white seeded. Brown, on hearing the whole story from his wife, immediately after he came home. "this is a comical adventure—one however, that does not seem likely to damage any of us. The young lady is certainly not my cousin, nor in any manner related to me. I understand, however, exactly how the mistake has occured. There was another Charles of the country of the circumstance or in the

Mr. Bennet havigating Alone. Namouna, has had a very nerrow escape boat Hyenne; once outside the Mold, the Namouna was steered straight for gently as possible, and make the young lady's visit none the less pleasant to her. a very few moments. Fortunately, the beach where she struck was composed chiefly of sand; hence after discharging o our visitor. Meantime, I will set some forty tone of coal and stores, she was got off by some tugboats dispatched from Nice, apparently without having sustained any serious damage. The gunboat Heyenne offered assistance, which, it is understood, was declined, Mr.

It is Just as Cheap.

### FARMERS' COLUMN.

Agricultural Items.

Mr. J. W. Bamber, Ellsworth, Kan., thirty-two years a sheep-shearer, prothe recent offer of a special prize for haste makes waste, quick work means some of the most valuable wool left on, and, what is of more consequence, the animals cruelly cut "Best work done in a specified time would," he justly thinks,

be more appropriate." In keeping over store hogs or pigs, as rons, food should not be withheld, even in the winter, and if nothing better can

Brood sows should be in good condi tion, but never very fat. While sucking their young they should receive food from storm, pure water, clean yards, and a variety of good and easily digested food are the principal requisites in suc-

cessful swine husbandry. There has been such a heavy mortality in the English sheep folds this year that the queen, with fa view to checking the classes, and the expectation was so well founded that the price of lamb has fatlen The slaughter of lambs is thus likely to 'After they have received as many as be diminished, and the flocks will

Domestic Reolpes. INDIAN PUDDING .- Boil one quart of milk and thicken it with corn meal till it is of and thicken it with corn meal till it is of the consistency of batter; cool, and add taken the better will be its effects.

of one egg, beat to a stiff froth, add a sell good seeds to his customers, or that as probable that the centre of the vorbaked, put back in oven and let brown above one year old, for some particular cup sugar, and 1 tablespoonful flour to Lemon Pie, No. 2—Take yelks of 3 eggs, I cup sugar, the grated rind and juice of 1 lemon, 2 tables poons corn by to know old from new, vital from non-vital culture and piece. starch, I cup of boiling water; bake; then on the top spread the whites of 3 eggs

This makes two pies. baking powder has been stirred.

FRICASSED PARSMIPS. - Scrape them: door of the old mansion and again kissed inches long, and simmer in a white new seed has a more tender, moist skin,

Filth And Siekness. sinks, yards, outhouses, styes, etc. These

bucketful of water. This will in most more than one year old, and is doubtcases prove a sure remedy in destroying all offensive odors. The third is to take

Mending Rubber Boots, How can rubber boots be mended? | ing butter and cheese have contained Mr. Gordon Bennett's steam yacht, Ans.-Get a piece of rubber, such as a poisonous ingredients there is little part of an old shoe-vulcanized rubber doubt. If one can overcome the moral

Biting Finger Nails.

"The tendency to bite finger nails is Some caused by irritation of a nervous char-acter about the finger ends—the little the Island of Jamaica, where the annatto caused by irritation of a nervous char- of nails are sick, and should be treated accordingly. Trim the nails evenly, leavished the idea that all the coloring matter ing them smooth at the edges; if they are too short to be trimmed, leave that antil the useless seeds should be discarded, thus reducing the bulk of the annatto paste while improving its hands, brush the ends of the fingers quality. He spent several years in exwell with nail brush, dipping them frequently in clean, cool water, thus getting all foreign matter and ragged edges from above and around the nail. After drying the hands with a soft cloth, rub natione is said to contain as much color-natoine is said to contain as much color-nat

to do it herself, she will after a time come to you instead of biting them, but one complaint about its being "so much trouble," may spoil your efforts alto-gether. This treatment if persevered in will cure this troublesome habit. Af-

tests, in the Farmer of that state, against ty in the child's sight that she will suffer some annoyance rather than mar them." Baby Clothes. These should be suspended from the shoulder so soon as the child begins to

ent children, some being able to sit alone much earlier than others. Tho they are usually called, the green, fib- waists of the skirts should be made with kinds of food. Experiments in feeding is lying down. It takes very little dishave shown that a gain of from twenty comfort of this sort to make a baby unhad been accustomed to travel, both in them a visit; and all joined with them to thirty per cent. may be obtained by easy and fretful, and why should a the usual feed of corn or corn meal. If baby's clothes be tight around it? Every the farmer has a stock of roots, these may be cut up and mixed in instead of to be undressed at night and get into its the farmer has a stock of roots, these may be cut up and mixed in instead of hay, but green food of some kind is necessary to keep hogs in good health.

Broad sows should be in good and gives and pupples and kittens heed bandaging just as much as babies

do. The wee thing can be kept warm without being compressed. Some sensible mothers do not load their babies that will increase the flow of milk, such as wheat bran, shorts, cooked barley, or wheat, with plenty of pure water in a do this, and the sooner a child is put intrough by itself. Corn at such times is to short clothes the sooner it walks and twenty-two years. Illinois has had fiftytrough by itself. Corn at such times is to short clothes the sooner it walks and too heating; but 'little corn meal may be added to the bran or other feed, when added to the bran or other feed when not be forced into walking or it will be-the pigs are a week or two old. Shelter come bow-legged. The child knows Georgia thirty-four since 1831; Iowa had when it is able to sit alone and to walk, and will indicate this in an unmistakable | three from 1823 to 1881; Indiana twentyway if it is carefully watched.-New York Tribune.

> Bathing. The tonic effect of bathing is caused The frequency with which it may be and if it is clogged the lungs must do the work, and they will be overburdened.

little sugar, spread over top of pie when some seeds are any the worse for being tex is moving east. The aim should be the above receipe and make two pies. usually sold to purchasers as new and beaten to a stiff froth with 3 spoonsful the seed. It will be very useful in pursugar. Put in oven for one minute, chasing new flower seeds from non-descriptive catalogues.

CORN STARCH CAKE.—Four eggs, whites When you want new seed peas, but only; one cup of powdered sugar, one- one from the stock into your mouth and half cup of butter, two-thirds cup of bite it. If it is very hard it is more corn starch, one-half cup of sweet milk, than one year old. If the teeth enter it one cup flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, lemon or rose water flavoring. New carrot seed always has a green cream the butter and sugar thoroughly shade on it. Old seed loses this, and is either with the hand or a silver spoon; of a dead pale brown, and less fragrant. mix the corn starch with the milk, and add. Then add the eggs, beaten still, of green, which it looses if next the sifted flour, into which the more than one year old. Onion seed is

more difficult to prove than most other seeds, but if you take a single seed at a time and carefully bite it you will find boil in milk till they are soft; then cut that old seed has a tough dry skin, with them lengthwise into bits two or three a very white and harsh kernel, while sauce, reade of two spoonfuls of broth, a and the kernel possesses a greater debit of mace, one-half a cupful of cream, a gree of moisture, and is somewhat oily. the discovery more interesting.

Having put himself through the hands

"I guess it will be no harm to sink anbit of butter, and some flour, pepper, the seed may be cut with a penknife instead of bitten. Onion seed that has no vitality at all has no kernel, or one prefectly dry. Test this by pressing the There is no doubt that a great deal of seed on a piece of white writing paper. sickness proceeds from filthy cellars, if it leaves no moisture on the paper it is of no use, and has been tampered with, or has lost its vitality by age. New things are neglected by many as are cabbage and brocoli seed possesses a other duties from pure thoughtlessness | pale green shade in the kernel when pressed out or cut, and a tinge of green in the brown skin also. But old seed loses this in proportion to itsuge, becoming of a dull, dark brown. Cabbage Brother Johnson, it's an ill wind blows things that can be easily applied. The ity longer than any other seeds, and will

Lettuce seed is of a bright silvery gray chloride of time and sprinkle in damp If new, and the kernel has a green tinge with it, both of which it partially loses done, let there be a general cleaning up, removal of everything offensive or nasty doubtful. The black seeded varieties

Coloring Butter and Cheese. That some of the articles used in color-

won't do-cut it into little bits. Put objection of giving a white, lardy-lookthem in a bottle and cover twice the ing butter a rich golden hue, or in other that fact, and spoke, as I remember, in dered steam to be got up, put his cap. depth with spirits of turpentine or re- words, of hiding the defects of his prothat fact, and spoke, as I remember, in very high terms of that uncle. The young lady is, of course, the daughter of that gentleman. She is now, as you say, down in the city with your sister?"

"Yes; they went out together an hour ago, to do a little shopping, and will dered steam to be got up, put his caption of the purpose of getting a ductions for the purpose of getting a large price, the question of poisoning side; shake it frequently. The rubber will soon dissolve. Then take the shopping and will she all but collided with the French gunage, to do a little shopping, and will she all but collided with the French gunage. close together and apply the rubber solution with a camel's hair brush. Continue to apply as fast as it dries, until a when dry, adheres to the seeds. When the contains the c tinue to apply as fast as it dries, until a thorough coat is formed. Spirits of turpentine dissolve the rubber slower than refined coal tar naptha, but form more long time in hot water, the whole is related to a pulp which is known as basduced to a pulp which is known as basket annatto. The seeds themselves con-E. W. N. writes in reply to E. M. L.:

The tendency to bite finger nails is aused by irritation of a nervous character about the finger ends—the little

cannot endorse a practice which to the consumer is a delusion and a snare. there are few southern cities in which the ordinary newspaper business is suf-ficient to support more than one good The Tornado Season. From the St. Louis Republican. Now that the tornado season has fairly opened the scientists are again at work investigating the phenomena with | torial University who are studying Gera view to gain useful information.

it seems probable that it may at some time be possible to foretell their coming, sit alone. This period varies in differ- it is difficult to understand how the warning is to be turned to any practical account. The track of a tornado is generally narrow and not by any means in a shoulder straps and waists should be straight line, though it usually progresfastened together with buttons and not ses in one general direction from the be had, hay, especially clover hay, should be cut up fine, soaked in hot in dressing very young children they of facts reported concerning 600 tornawater, and then added to the other should be so placed as not to press into does that have occurred within the kinds of food. Experiments in feeding the tender flesh of the child when it present century. The list includes all concerning which authentic information could be obtained prior to 1882. From !this statement it appears that the average width of the path of destruction is 1,085 feet. The storm cloud runs forward with a velocity of from twelve to sixty miles per hour,

Something new is learned about these

dread visitations every year, and though

while the wind within the whirling vortex moves at an average speed of nearly 400 miles per hour, sometimes attaining the rate of 800 miles. June is the month in which they are most prevalent, and they occur more frequently in April than July and in May and September, than in August. Kansas is more frequently visited than any other State, four in twenty-seven years. Missouri had forty-four from 1814 to 1881; New th rty-one from 1854 to 1881; Obio twentyseven from 1852 to 1880. States internediate between those named have been

visited more or less frequently, and the range of these destructive storms ex-tends over the Territories to the Pacific inroads upon the natural increase by limiting the consumption of lamb, has ordered that no lamb shall be served in the royal household this year. This was done in the expectation that the extension to answer the skin causing the glow which was done in the expectation that the extension to answer to take advantage of any the larger blood-vessels and the heart. These react and send the blood rushing hard question to answer. With a strom places for oyster beds, and over the back to the skin causing the glow which hour and no one able, even though oysters. Within two years each shell is follows the bath, or ought to follow it, the free respiration, and the vigorous feeling of the muscular system. The bath should always be followed by fricit would strike, what can be done? If tion with the hand, a brush or a towel. its exact path were known a few minutes New England, and said to have been would suffice to escape to one side or the other, but this can never be foretold. taken depends entirely on circumstances. It should be often enough to keep the pores open and the skin clean for the pores open and the skin clean for the skin does one-third of the breathing, skin does one-third of the breathing. tricts to take refuge in cellars or to lie down in ditches or furrows of plowed Dover, N. H. 'A man by the name of fields, but even when these precautions Davis had an altercation with the profields, but even when these precautions

to get as far at possible from the central track. If the storm cloud is seen in the southwest, the observer should run to northward. If it appears to the north of west, he should move to the southward. If very close and directly to the west, the observer should run to the west, the observer should run to the to get as far as possible from the central west, the observer should run to the gold lace, and it was fastened slantwise southeast. Of course the vortex is liable to swing across from side to side with great rapidity and thus render the effort to escape more dangerous than it would the hair fastening an aigret of blue feathhave been to remain still, but the direcon the doctrine of chances.

The Deluded Stockholders.

up the boom was settled in a fat position

"Mr. Blank, I subscribed for \$100 worth of stock in the G. R. Y. road.' "Yes."

"That made me a stockholder?" "But I have never been notified of at either end of the building, and when any meetings, and I understand that my all the doors are opened they can see stock has no value." "Well, you see, we had to mortgage the road for the iron."

"Then we changed the name." "Then we pooled with the B. and W "Yes." "Then we cleaned out the old board, and elected a new one."

"Well, just where the vote was which dresses, a plain white muslin collar, canceled your stock or absorbed it I can not now remember, but if you are laboring under the delusion that you have and over this a sort of sailor hat, placed any financial interest in our road the far enough back to show the cap border.

the preferred was pulled out by the friends came forward and loosened their Frazer Axte Grease. The Frazer axle grease lasts four times as The Oulture of Beauty. The lady of forty, who uses Gienn's Sulphur Soap, the great skin beautifier, drops at least ten years of her age. Unlike the dangerous cosmetics which obstruct the pores, it is entirely harmless. See that "C. N. Crittenton, Proprietor," is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or

brown, fifty cents. Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute From Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego, N. Y. "I have madesufficient experiments of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic to enable me to say it is by far the best of all the preparations of the kind (food and tonic) that I have ever used. To the

aufferer from chronic diseases, or the conval-escent, it is invaluable, being both nourishing and strengthening." (Remember the name, Colden's-take no other.) Of druggists. FAIRFIELD, IOWA.—Dr. J. L. Myers says: The empress was very arriable, but was Brown's Iron Bitters is the best iron preparation I have ever known in my thirty years of practice.

Chrolithion cottars and cutts, while thoroughly waterproof, feel as soft as velvet around the neck and wrists. Walking made easy with Lyon's Heel Stiff-eners; they keep your boots & shoes straight. Every one wishing to save money should send to James Morgan, Milwankee, Wis., for

Personal—Men Only.

The Volteic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltsic Belts and Electric Appliances on talal for thirty days to men Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are sflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing apeedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

For Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against Fever and Agne, and other Intermittent Fevers, the "Fever-Phosphorated Elixir of Cahsayn." made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from Fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

For an Irritated Throat, Cough, or Cold, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are offered with the 'ullest conddence in their efficacy. 25c a box The Graniteville Cotton Manufacturing dividend of 21 per cent. During the year 18,000,000 yards of cloth were turned out, being an increase of 650,000 yards over the product of the previous

About ninety years ago the land upon which Cincinnati now stands was pur-

Things in General. A prominent journal of the south says

There are Indian girls in the Terriman, French, Latin, and Greek, geology, moral philosopoy, poetical econ-omy, and other branches of the college

Cincinnati Germans have started temperance society, the object of which s to discourage treating. Every mar his own bill payer is its motto.

Newstead Abbey has thrice changed hands since it became the property of Lord Byron. was sold, with the estate by poet to Mr. Clawton for \$700,000, and resold by the latter in 1818 to Colone Wildman for \$475,000. The colonel left no issue, and the estate was sold after his death to Capt. Webb, the present owner, who it is understood would en-tertain a reasonable offer to to purchase. The place has been vastly improved since Byron's time, when it was in a miserable plight.

The Dayton Journal knows a thing or two about funerals, and sharply criticises the dramatic festival dupes at Cincinnati for carrying off the dead Caesar to the market place head foremost. The writer says: "Murdoch, presuning that the beavers understood their business, lifted the pall from the body at the end where the head ought to have been, and found a pair of stockinged feet. In an instant they were covered and the face exhibited. Nevertheless the mistake caused a titter which marred for a time the solemnity of the funeral

Farming the sea is very much like cultivating the land. It doesn't answer to take all and give nothing. The oyster growers on the English and French coasts have discovered that they must change their system or exhaust their fisheries. It is found that shells thrown back into the sea produce thirty or forty-fold in oysters in two years. Next July and August many ship loads of oyster shells will be scattered over suitable expected to have from thirty to forty young oysters attached to it.

The first elephant on exhibition in the first in the United States was killed so called on the old post road leading to the consistency of batter; cool, and add sugar to taste, a little salt, three well-beaten eggs and spice or flavoring to taste. Bake in a slow oven three hours.

Lemon Pre.—1 lemor: 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoonful flour, and 6 eggs; bake in one crusi. Save the white of one egg, beat to a stiff froth, add a sell good seeds to his customers or that

A foreign journal says that the Viscountess de Courgal's toilet at a recent with large diamond buttons; gold lace ruffles to the elbow sleeves; long tan Sucde gloves, a bouquet of diamonds in have been to remain still, but the directions are given as the best to be followed that the Viscount's schedule in banksuptcy will hardly be as elaborate as

At a meeting of those interested in When there was a show for a railroad | promoting the educational and industrio a certain village in Michigan, says the al training of Indian children, held late-Wall Street Daily News, the citizens of the town came forward as they were the carlisle school gave evidences of their capabilities of receiving instruction. able and subscribed for stock, and the The principal of the school, Captain Hiroad was finally built. A year or so ram Pratt, said that during one year the after, when the man who had worked pupils had made wonderful progress. The boys had been taught blacksmithand figured prominently in railroad re-trades; the girls, cooking, dressmaking, parts a subscriber called upon him and and housekeeping. All had learned to speak and write English. There is one peculiarity of the capitol

with which few persons are familiar. The speaker of the house and the president of the senate sit facing each other each other face to face, at a distance of over 600 feet.

Foot-Washing at Vienna. Twelve of the oldest men and twelve of the oldest women in Vienna, bearing good characters and usually belonging to officers' families, are selected to have

their feet wushed by the emperor and empress, after the command of the scrip-"Then we voted to extend to the pres- tures-John xiii, 14, 15. One of the old ladies had reached the age of ninetytwo years. The old ladies were black president will request the vice president to instruct the auditor to order the sectors are to consult the minutes of the various meetings and try and discover which hole the common stock went into when the preferred was rulled out by the

> shoes and stockings preparatory to their removal by the court ladies and dukes. their friends again taking their places behind them. After a long waiting, the Emperor, Empress, dukes, and court ladies, who were to assist in the ceremony, appeared amid the general uprising of the people. The Emperor took his place at the head of the old gentlemen's table, the Empress at the head of the old ladies' table. Four courses of food were brought and placed before these old people, four plates to each course for each person. The food was brought by chamberains on wooden tray and placed it before the old men, The Empress doing the same for the old

ladies. Then twenty-four soldiers, who were stationed twelve behind each table, and wearing full uniform, bearing white wood trays, came forward at a signal from the Minister of Ceremonies, and carried the untouched food away. The four courses were served in the same great pomp. The Emperor was very clever in all his movements, passing less dexterous, receiving much assist-nuce from her "ladies." After the food, lishes and tables were removed, a long white cloth was placed over the laps of the men, another over the laps of the women, which reached to the floor, ther the shoes and stockings were removed by the dukes and court ladies. Now the inperor and empress proceeded to wash the feet, which was accompanied by responses from the priests. Two chamber-lains carried golden bowls, two carried pitchers of water. The emperor and empress with white napkins washed the feet. The amount of water used on this ecasion cannot be rightly calculated, as the serviette was as dry and fluffy at the end as when the washing began. An Austrian lady had said to me, "You must try and get a ticket to the 'Foot-Washing." I laughed as I pictured to myself the humility of these mighty people I had seen here in Vienna; when she turned to me and sald, "Why do you laugh? I assure you they are washed and scoured with sand before they come!"-Correspondence Boston Tran-

ompany of Augusta, Ga., has declared a Give the School Children Good ard work our school children have to do with their books and studies, and of course there is some reason in it. But we think, if the experiment could be tried, if the thing could be done, of giving them a perfectly healthy air to do it chased by J. C. Symmes for eixty-seven in the same work might be found far less

voman comes the power to "bruise the nerents head." The words take a new meaning
o-day since this is precisely what Mrs. Lydia
c. Plnkham's Remedies do for the physically
iseased patient. Her Vegetable Compound
eaches the ultimate sources of the evil. Its
ction is gentle and noiseless, but it is more
owerful than the club of Hercules.—Bazar.

Frost occurred throughout Northern Ohio on the 1sth inst. "MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP." Mrs. Langtry will return to this country in the fall, atter a short visit in England. Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Dia-

cide, is valued at \$10,000,000. "BOUGH ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, auts, bed-bugs chunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists. The assessed property of Alabama is \$150,

mond Dye colors. One package colors 1 to 4 lbs. of goods. 10 cents for any color.

The estate of Amasa Stone, the Cleveland

"Indigestion."—You have tried everything for it and found no help. We are no doctors, but can offer a prescription that has cured very many, and it might cure you as well; it will cost but a quarter of a dollar, and can be had at any druggist's Ask for Perry Davis'

James Young, the celebrated chemist, is

"BUCHU-PAIBA," Quick, complete cure, all sunoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. A gas company is to be organized in Cloud, with a capital of \$20,000. Sweet peace dwells in that particular cot-

tage where nervousness, dyspepsia, neural-gia, and headache are unknown. Then per suade all to use Dr. Bensou's Celery and Chamonile Pills. They cure all nervous misery and neuralgic pains.

Since January two lines of ocean steamers have carried 19,800 immigrants to Oregon. Rhenmatism, disordered blood, general deility, and many chronic diseases pronounced neurable, are often cured by Brown's Iron

Reader Are You Troubled with seminal weakness, nervous debility lost manhood, or any private disease. Dr. Halli-day's Blood Purifier and other remedies will cure you. When I say cure you I mean what I say. I want you to try one or two bottles and if it don't help you more than any thing you ewr tried I will refund your meney. Sold by all Druggists or call on or address S. Blackford, 274 East 7th street, St. Paul, Minn. Of the many remedies before the public for Nervous Bebility and weakness of Nerve, Generative System, there is none equal to Allen's

Kansas tarmers hold over 5,000,000 bush els of old whe t and 37,000,000 of old corn. Jorus, Mo.-J. B. Morgan says; "I find that Brown's Iron Bitters gives entire satis-

faction to all who use it.' Counterfelling. Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters have proved to be the finest thing of the kind ever discovered. and consequently dishonest persons are coun-

The genuine is put up in round black bot-tles holding 11 pts., with a white lithographed label on one side, bearing the signature of J. P. Allen, and a yellow label on the other side. These are the old genuine and original Allen's Iron Tonic Bitters, and if they had not been good no one would have thought of counterfeiting them. This is ro advertising dodge. Look out for frauds.

In Burke county, Georgia, a negro baby was seized for a debt of \$7.50. FAIRFIELD, Iowa.-Dr. J. L. Myers says: "Brown's from Bitters is the best iron preparation I have ever known in my thirty years

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN. Trom the Boston Globe.]

as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is scalously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each hearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this. On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much

pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoza, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life." It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the storagh, it cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Progeration, General Debility, Eleoplessness, Depressing and Edigertion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system. It costs only \$1, per bottle or six for \$5., and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect

health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass. For Kidney Complaint of either sex this compound is unsurpassed as abundant testimonials abow.

"Mra. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are the best in the world for the cure of Constitution, Billoueness and Torphility of the liver. Her Blood Purifier works wonders in its special line and bids fair to equal the Compound in its popularity.

All must respect her as an Angel of Mercy whose sole ambition is to do good to others. Philadelphia, Pa. (3) **IERVOUS** 

PROSTRATION. Fire in dry time is not more dangerons than trays, served on common yellow plates. a consumptive cough. Arrest it with Hale's The Emperor took the food from the Brain worry kills many thousands every year. School children and others have nervous headaches, and their overtasked brains need repair and seda-tion. Here is prompt relief.

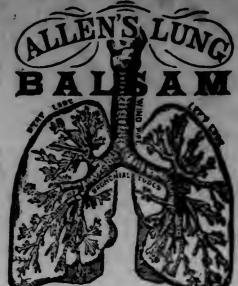
DAC.W.BENSON'S CELERY & CHAMOMILE PILLS.

ARE PREPARED EXPRESSLY TO CURE

AND WILL CURE HEADACHE OF ALL KINGS NEURALGIA. NERVOUSNESS CIANO DYSPEPSIA. Dr. C.W. Benson FAC SIMILE SIGNATURE ON EVERY BOX.



IARMLESS to the MOST DELICATE



his engraving represents the Lungs in a healthy state Consumption. GREAT Coughs. REMEDY Colds, Croup. THROAT and LUNG

CURING AFFECTIONS. It Contains no Oplum in Any Form.

locommended by Physicians, Ministers irses. In fact by everybody who has given at trial. It never fails to bring reitef. Caution.—Call for Allen's Lung Balsam, and hun the use of all remedies without merit. As an Expectorant it has No Equal! FOR SALE by all MEDICINE DEALERS

URECURE for Epilepsy or Fits in 24 hours. Fre to poor. Dr. Eruse, 2844 Arsenalst., St. Louis, Mc

FREE! By Return Mail-A full description Cutting. D. W. Moody's New Taflor System of Dre Cutting. D. W. Moody & Co., 31 W. 9th, Cincinnati, COLEMAN Pusmoss Collège, Newark, N. J.—Tern C\$40. Positions for graduates. Write for circular \$72 A WEEK, \$12 a day at nome easily made. Our ly outdifree. Address Taun & Co., Augusta, M. YOUNG MEN learn TELEGRAPHY here and we lars free. VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis

\$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$6 free Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. "THE BEST IS CHEAPEST." ENGINES, THRESHERS SAW-MILLS, Borse Powers THRESHERS Clover Ballery AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERS to senting Machine ever invented, will knit a pair of stockings with HTELL and TOE complete, in 20 minutes. It will also knit a great variety of fancywork for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to the Towombly Kulttin Machine Co., 163 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. THE SUN EVERYBODY'S NEWSPAPER



THE SUN'S first aim is to be truthful and used to second to write an entertaining history of the tin in which we live. It prints, on an average, in

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO.

Well Boring and Rock Drilling Machine is Very Profitable!



WORTH SENDING FOR I DISEASES OF THE LUNGS **旭 HOW TO CURE THEM** the contains a duality in the contains a second of the contains a duality in the contains a second of the contains a seco

A HOUSEHOLD FAVORITE

Is the Best External Remedy Known.

IT POSITIVELY CURES PILES, FEVER BORES, INDOLENT ULCERS, CHAPS, CHAPES, CUTS, WOUNDS, BRUISES, CHILBLADES, SCALY ERUPTIONS, ITCHINGS AND IRRITATIONS, AND ALL DISEASES OF THE SKIN AND SCALP. Get Cole's Carbolisaire; the wrapper on the genuine is black and the letters green. Small boxes, Zc.; large boxes, 75c.

Ole's Carbolisoap



CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Jno. Beirstettel. This old and well known Hotel has been entirely relitted, and now offers the hest of accommodation to the

traveling public. Good Sample Room for Traveling Salesmen. The Boot of LIQUORS, WINES & CIGARS

kept at the Bar. Fresh Beer glways on tap. Charges Reasonable.

(STARLE ATTACHED.) PETER BETTENDORF, -DRALER IN-

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS (Sheenbern's Old Stand) CHASKA, Fresh Beer on tap every morning

Give me a Trial. E. BEFUMANN. ANTON TIETZ. BESEMANN & TIETZ,

Billiard Hall CHASKA, MINN.

We have just fitted up 8 cts one of the neatest SALOOMS AND BILLIARD HALLS

In Chaska, and will keep constantly on hand the best of Ligers, Wines and Cigars. Henks. Also Fresh Reer on tap every morning. FREE LUNCE EVERY MORNING. GIVE US A CALL.

"OLD RELIABLE' CHASKA

JOSEPH FRANKEN, Ag't. Agent for all of the leading

FIRE, LIFE & HAIL Insurance Companies.

Pelicies issued at home, and Losses promptly paid.

For full particulars inquire at the DRUG STORE, Chaska.

DR. P. F. SHILLOCK Beutscher Argt, Office in Merald Block, Chaska, Minn Office hours 9-11 a. m. & 2-4 p. m.

CHARKA ORE PRICE Boot & Shoe WTORE by

CHASKA, MINN. All goods warranted to be A No. 1.

Cheap for Cash. DOOTS AND SHORS MADE TO ORDER. Repairing done cheap to enstemors.

NEW FURNITURE STORE

Burkhart Bros.

Oppositof Cvonriod's 39? aust atoro. GHASKA. - MINNESOTA Wool, Rair and Mush Mat tresses, Weel Zillews,

åe. åe. Repairing promply attented to. All work gaseantood, and sharges reasonable.

BURKHART BROS.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!

NEW & SHOES STORE

BY FRANK BISELEE, Chaska

I have just received and open- the Concordia Hall for the ensuing on a beautiful lake, with between friends. ed a large stock of boots, shees, year, and also Mrs. Ebinger's Pic- 65 and 75 acres under plow, with rabbers, rubber boots, slippers nic grounds, midway between here meadow sufficient to make 20 or 25

quality and will de sold very CHEAP FOR CASHI Store opposite Chis. Eders' galeon,

Cologno, - Minn. Boot and Shoo Maker. Repairing neatly and promptly dene. VALLEY HERALD.

R. E. Time Table Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. 4:29 p. m. do 16:62 a. r 7:20 do do 5:56 do H. D. Whaver, Agt.

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. TIME TABLE NO. 5:30 a. m. | Freight 8:45 do | Passenger

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Its still cold. Poor corn weather. Fruit trees are blossoming.

The river is almost full.

Business is booming on our brick vards this week. For anything in the fishing line, call at city Drug Store.

John Etzell has built a nice pickt fence around his premises. Look over the advertisements. it

will pay you. We had quite a frost last Sunday

at Henks. Chaska has now three first class line.

butcher shops, viz: Gehls, Burrys and Hecklins. Buy the celebrated domestic sewing machine Best in the world, at

Call at Mrs. Youngs for your fancy

Webber is having a big run of ousiness at his new "Court House" ing, call and sec.

We have still a few Breech load ing shot guns which will be sold to any one in need of a good gun

Dr. H. R. Dissner, of Waconia, \$5.00. vas elected a member of the Homcopathic State Medical Society, which closed a profitable session, at St. Paul last week.

Jacob Ebinger, has been placed n charge of this section on the Minneapolis Railroad. Jacob deserves the position, having served faithfully on the section for a num-

ber of years. n another column. He will com- er in the County. mence selling out his stock at greaty reduced figures on June 1st. Remember this is a genuine sale, and

neans business. Finnegan Bros., have opened an other agricultural warehouse, for the sale of machinery, at Water-

suth Oberle, of Waconia. Henry Kraus, of Chanhassen, has popular landlord. purchased the Hardware Store and G. H. Schrærs, Lumber yard, of his brother Onlike tian Kraus, of Montrose, Wright Co. Minn. We wish him success

n his new enterprise. Peter Bettendorf, successor of Nic. Schoenborn, in the saloon business, keeps a first class saloon, always having on hand the best of liquors, wines, cigars and beer. See

add elsewhere. Constable Flood, was over Mon. day, officiating in case of Jos. Merke vs Mrs. Pat. Corcoran, a civil case for damage for passing main May, 24th 25th & 26th. Office over plaintiffs land. An adjourn- at the old place. ment was taken until next monday.

Mr. Fred Greiner our Rog. of Deeds, has one of the nicest gardens in this part of the State. It attracts the attention of everybody who passes by it. Call and see it

We are told by parties who know that Messrs., Charles Gehl and Philip Eder, in their celebrated them a call. double forward somer sault act are simply immense. They gave an acrobatic performance in Shakopee on Sunday last-admittance was

The business card of Jos. Franken, agent for a number of the best Insurance Companies in the United States, appears in this issue of the Herald. Joseph issues his own polices, and will see that all loses are, promptly admitted. Call on him

for insurance. Besemann & Tietz and Samels &

We call the attention of our rea-The boys have one of the neatest price cash, balance on long time on from Chanhassen was in town last saloons in this village and they mortgage. For particulars inquire della strongente take especial pains to please their on premises of customers. Free Lunch every morning and evening. Give them

Lost.

The undersigned lost on May 2d 1883 a promissory note which read Millwaukee July 9th 1869. One year after date I promise to pay to Gottreeht Latzke the sum of One hundred dollars with ten per cent interest per annum, for value marble work of all kind, and will

GEORGE HOELZ. The amount of this note was prices that will defy all compepaid to me lately, but the note it- tition. self could not be returned into the hands of Geo. Hoelz. Therefore I notify hereby every person, where-ever this note should be found again, that the same is null and void.

Norwood May 22d 1883. County Board. sioners, will meet in extra session

FREDERICK KLANCKE.

next Monday, May 28th. We understand there are a num. ber of road petitions to act upon, besides auditing court bills, printing bills &c.

Finnegan Bros. Read the advertisement of this firm in rnother column. They have sold a "pile" of machines al they have only Just

Jacob Wechsler. We copy the following article relating to a former citizen of Carver County, a resident of Hollywood

Groceries, dry goods &c. Goods of Montrose, the successor of J. F. marked down to the lowest mar- Miller & Co., in the general merchandise business has succumbed to the hard times. We are informed that he has made an assignment to creditors. It is generally thought that Mr. Wechsler's total assets if properly managed will be sufficient personal property. to meet his liabilities, and should regardless of cost. A good chance this be the case we hope that he will be permitted to wind up his own affairs. Mr. Wechsler's liabilities are reported to be about

A Big Sale. Michael Hermann, of Schnapsourg, Benton purchased last week the 80 acre farm of his brother Charles, together with the personal property for \$4,000. His farm is one of the best in the county and is considered cheap at \$4,000.

Mr. M., now owns three farms Read Hennings ann ouncement and is one of the largest land own-

Washington House. We call the attention of our readers to the eard of John Bierstettel, the new landlord gof the Washington House. Mr. B., has town. It will be managed by Kos- thoroughly refitted the Hotel, and being well acquanted will make a

Good stabling attached to the hotel and all charges reasonable. See adv elsewhere.

A Case of Variloid.

We understand that we have nild case of small pox in town, german family recently arrived rom Minneapolis. Dr. Lewis has quarantined the house, and says hat it is only a mild case of variloid, and measures have been taken to confine it to the afflicted family

Dentist. Dr. B. F. Allen Dentist of Glencoe will be in Chaska to day to re-

at Waconia every Friday. Office

at Mix's drug store. Flour! Feed!! Oats!!!

Messrs. Etzel & Degen, has just received several ear loads of bran, if you wish to see something at- shorts, oats and corn, which they sympathy of the community in offer to the people of Chaska and their sad bereavement. Our city council and Health offi- vicinity at a very small margin acer, Dr. Lewis, are bound to abate bove cost. They also have a large all nuisances. They have issued quantity of various grades of flour. failure to comply with said orders. price from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per sack. They will hereafter keep a full supply on hand and the trade can de-

> Notice To Creditors. All persons owing the firm of Meuwissen & Schiller, are hereby notified to call and pay such indebtedness within 15 days from date, or costs of collection by law will be

Cologne, May 21st, 1883.

JACOB MEUWISSEN. A Good

FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned will sell his farm White, of this village have rented consisting of 160 acres, bordering day week, calling on their hosts of and Carver. They will fix both tons of hay, balance in pasture All goods warranted No., 1 in places up nicely for the entertain- and timber land. There is also a ment of our people this summer. good dwelling house, barn, granary &c on premises. Said farm is prominent farmer of Waconia, situated in Sects 15 & 16, Benton | dropped in to see us a few moments ders to the card of Besemann & township two miles from Cologne. last Friday. Tietz, Billiard Hall and Saloon. TERMS of SALE-Half purchase

MICHAEL CONSHAK, Prepr.

Work Solicited

St. HUBERT CHANHASSEN.

new marble shop, in St. Hubert,

guarantee all of his work as to

quality and workmanship, and a

Marble

PETER FEYEREISEN.

Propr.

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of the county of Carver will meet in special session on the 28th day of The Board of County Commis- May, 1883, to transact such business as may properly come before

Chaska, May 5, 1883. L. STREUKENS, County Auditor.

Drugs & Medicines. We call the attention of our readers to the new add of Joseph Franken, City Drug Store. Mr. F., carries one of the largest stock in the Minnesota Valley, and has everyready this season, and they say thing usually found in any large no 1 city store. Paints and oils a Plain and Barb fence wire 5 to meuced. Look over their adver- specialty. For particulars as tisements and judge for yourself prices &c., call at the store.

> Grand Ball. Messrs., Besemann, Samels &co., are out with posters announcing a secured the services of the Chaska "We hear that Jacob Weehsler, Band, and will have splendid danc-

Farm Sold. Saloon. Free Lunch every morn- of St. Paul, for the benefit of his Ernest Kassen, for \$1735, the pur- machines sold, and this they

Wommer & Hebeisen. of merchandise belonging to Jno. E & Peter Holm, of Cologne, and will continue the business at the old stand, having reuted the buildfor a term of years.

WILL SELL OUT

We wish you success, gents.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS. entire stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats & Caps, and Boots & Shoes,

commencing on JUNE 1st NEXT, At greatly reduced figures. My stock of groceries will be kept up until all my goods are sold out, and will be sold at cost. I mean busi-

ness this time as my health is such I am forced to quit business. The sale will continue until stock is all closed out. Remember the 1st of June, and Hennings Store is the place for your

For Sale.

big bargains.

I offer 160 acres of land for sale in section 8-Hollywood town on easy terms. Geo. A. DuTeit Chaska

DIED. Frederick, the 16 year old son of John Backhoff, of Chanhassen, died on Thursday, morning, May, 17th from Lock Jaw, the result of a kick Dr. Skillock of Chaska will in the face from one of Mr. Back-

He suffered terribly for three days, medical skill being unavail-

Mr. and Mrs Backhoff, have the

A Good Rocks Work. Herman Kreutzian, the genial notices to clean alleys, barn yards from the very best patent roller agent of the Champion Self Binder &c., and will prosecute all cases of peocess to the common ranging in for this county, sold seven of these A. Gunderson machines last week to the following well known farmers, viz: Chas. Bondemer. Fred. Sauter Mrs. Flora Nieberle

> Stephan Webber Martin Rachel Martin Fessler Theodore Lano.

PERSONAL.—Lorence Connolly, an old farmer of Hollywood, called in to see us Friday. Louis Karls, G. Lenz, and others

of Hollywood, were in town Wednesday week and dropped in to see the HERALD office a few moments. Michael and Charles Hermann, Minnesota Chief Threshers and

Co. Supt. Vreyens, was in town on official business last Friday. We were pleased to meet him.

Andrew Rossmann, an old

Subscribe for the Valley Herald satisfaction.

DEERING

The undersigned has opened a Chanhassen, and is ready to furnish Monuments, head stones and

-FOR THE-

AN ENTIRE SUCCESS.

A Wonderful Trade Built Up in the Last Four Years.

Something for Farmers GOOD STABLING ATTACHED to Read.

Finnegan Bros. sold sixty-six Binders last season, and when the cutting was done they went around to settle and every farmer was highly pleased and willing to settle according to agreement, except one, and in this case it was caused by a defective easting. Billiard Ha The Finnegan Bros. thoroughly understand their business; farmer who purchases a Binder does not have to wait two or three days for an expert to come from ball at Concordia Hall on Saturday the factory or somewhere else to Evening, May 26th. They have adjust his Binder, as they attend to that business themselves. Another thing in their favor is that they have four warehouses in the county, viz: Chaska, Car-Jno. H. Spicker, sold the old at each place they keep a large the wholesale firm of Lindeke & Co., Rothmann, sec. 26, Benton, to supply of repairs on hand for all MH MUYRES Fruit of the Loom, Bleached

ver, Waconia and Norwood, and chase price includes considerable claim is the easiest part of the business—to keep a full stock of repairs. We hear it frequently said by their opponents in the bn-Fritz Wommer and John Hebei- siness that buyers of the Deering sen of Carver, two old well known will not get repairs if they buy and preminent business men of from Finnegan Bros., from the Carver, have purchased the stock fact that they do not own two or three blocks of real estate in each town where they have their warehouses, and because they do not, some are foolish enough to think they are liable to go away any day. Finnegan Bros. are doing a good business and have no desire to leave the coun-

ty, and even if they should leave For the benefit of those who tion are intending to purchase a Self-Binder this season, it would be well for them to enquire of the following named farmers who purchased last season, before

purchasing elsewhere and not buy a "pig in a sack." John Wendt,
Henry Steinhagen,
Arnold Pechken,
H. Barbic,
John Adolph,
Fred Bauermeister,
L. G. Lias,
Leo. Jetzor,
Frank Schindler,
Rudoiph Telch,
Henry Anderson,
Swan Lindquist,
Lars Arnosen,
Christ Thuemert,
Patrick Sherlock,
J. M. Johnson, 2 B.
John T. Alexander.
Goil. Pieper G. Action
H. Logering
David Beek
Aug, Treichel
Caspor Volimer
Herman Sploetoes
Frank Kuntz
Robert Patterson Carl Lemke,

Herman Valirath,
Chas. F. Anderson,
Martin Roeser,
August Vohl,
John Teilers,
Henry Prohl,
Ignutz Winkler,
Joseph Schlechter,
John Henke,
John Muchner
Leenard Vos

And a number of others which we will no publish just new. THRESHING MACHINE

Sales for 1883. James Corcoran, Pat and Thos.
Scherlock, Engine & Separator.
Edward Boyle, Engine, Separator and Saw Mill.
Henry Teich, Engine & Separator.
John Seamon, Engine.
Geo. Bleichner, Engine. James Corcoran, Pat and Thos. Geo. Bleichner, Engine. Michael Wolfram & Co., Engine &

Separator. S. D. Hurlbert, Engine & Separator. A party from Minnetonka, Engine & Separator. OF THE

Minnesota Giant Engines. manufactured at Stillwater, Minn. NET

Shop. FIFTH YEAR MEATMARKET

> Charles Gehl CHASKA, always keep on hand Fresh Boof, Pork, Mutton, Corned Boof, Ham, Smoked Sausage, Dried Boof, Lard, &c.

Shop 2nd Street. jly Is 1y 81.

haskaHouse. CHASKA, MINN.

This house is thoroughly finished, and offers the best accommadations for board BY THE DAY OR WEEK And for the Traveling Pair

Charges Moderate.

THOS. SCHUTZ ars, constantly kept on hand.

SALOON AT BARTHELS OLD STAND. Chaska, Minn. NEW

DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Farmers and Carpenters' Tools. Insurance Companies, CHASKA, MINN.

Portable Saw Mill. The undersigned will have their ports able saw mill running at the place of C. Kronschnabel, Henton, after Dec. 10th, 1882, and later in the souson at the place there would be a large number of of John Steinhagen, Waconia. Farmers F. W. Henning, will sell out his applicants to fill their place. bring in your logs; we garantee satisfac-

MILLER & JOHNSON. Notice To Whom It May Concern Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that my son Bernard Weiter Jr., left my house and care on the 23d day of March A D 1883, without my leave and unknown to n.e., and all are therefore notified not to harbor or trust him on my account, as I will pay no debts of his centretaing frem and after this date of any nature whatsoever.

Norwood, April 4th 1885.

Bernhard Wolter

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Mortgagors—Samuel Harishorn and Mary Fartshorn his wife.

Mortgage—Dennis Flaherty.

Date of Mortgage, May 16th A. D. 1881, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 17th day of May A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m. in Book "L" of Mortgages on pages 6t and 62, while said mortgage was there after on the 14th day of April A. D. 1883, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by and Dennis Flaherty to Dennis Bradley which assignment was on the 18th day of April A. D. 1883 at 9 o'clock a. m. duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, in Book "L" of mortgages on pages 308 and 309.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due thereon at the date of this notice is Thirty seven and 63-100 Dollars (\$77,63.)

The said mortgaged promises are situate lying and being in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota and described as follows, towit: Lot one (1) in Block fouty (40) in the village of Carver according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Doeds in and for the said county of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas, default has been made in the

Minnesota.

And whereas, default has been made in the conditions of said Morigage and in the payment of the principal and interest due upon a p.omissory nate of even date therewith setred thereby, and no proceedings at law or therwise having been and to recover the sum otherwise having been and to recover the sum one or suy part thereof.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded and of the power of Attorney in said assignment and recorded therewith and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said county of Carrer at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in the county of Carver and State of Minnesotta on the 29, day of June A. D. 1857 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at public nuction to the highest bidder therefore to satisfy the amount then due thereon tegether with the sum of nineteen and 48-100 dollars (\$19,48) taxes duly paid by said mertgage on Said mertgage ed premises, together with the further sum of ten dollars (\$10) Attorneys foes stipulatind in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale.

ure and sale.
Dated April 21st A. D. 1882.
JAMES McIIALE Atty for Assignee, ghakopee Scott Co Minn.

F. R. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co Minn. DENNIS BRADELY Assignee Morigagee. IN PROBATE COURT. TATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Car ver-ss. la Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Friedrich Bran petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Diedrich Wertermann granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the ith day of June, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chaska, in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said county.

Dutad at Chaska, the eighth day of May, A. D. 1883.

By the Court,

[SBAL.]

JULIUS SCHALER.

may10-3w]

Judge of Prebate.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Car LIVERY STABLE

AT

Chasks, - will man will be rendered against you upon the we have spened a new livery steble at Chasks and are prepared to furnish single or dently teams at the lewest living prices. We have eover.

overything entirely new, and ean guerrantee A. D. 1883.

"THE OLD STAND BY."

CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GOODS, GROCERIES,

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shose,

FERD HAMMER PROPE And in fact everything usually kept in a First-class Store. Farmers produce taken in exchange for goods

and the highest market price paid.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

And Will Sell At The Following Astonishing ZOW black Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Colored English Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Black Cashmeres-fine all wool, 40 in. wide-75 cents per yard

Colored, cashmilneeres all wool, for 60 cents per yard worth 75 ets. Plain and Plaid Dress Ginghams for 121-2 cents worth 15 & 17 cts. Fine Dress Plaids 5 cents per yard worth 10 cents. All Linen Towels for 10 cents worth 20 cents. Cotton Towels for 5 cents worth 12 1-2 cents.

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ONLY! MUSLINS AT COST!! Indian Head Unbleached Muslin..... \$ Continental "C" " ..... 8 Honest Width " Fairmount

**ALSO** ALL THE LATEST AND NEWEST SHAPES IN

DRESS GOODS Also Agent for Reliable LATEST BEAID TEINERES & ORNAMENTS THE LARGEST LINE OF LACES AND EM-BRODERIES IN THE CITY.

RECHOW

When you want Fancy Groceries, Confectionery, C'gars, Tobacces and Smokers' Articles in general, Toys, Fancy Glass Ware, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Willow Ware, Fishing Outfits, and in fact ev-

erything kept in a fir-t-class Variety Store, go to GOTTLEIB EDER, CHASKA, MINN.

For he can suit you in prices. The celebrated ELGIN WATCHES furnished to

order at Bottom Prices. Also keeps a general stock of

HERMAN KREUTZIANS,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF Farm Machinery,

MINN.

Also Agent for the Celebrated

OHASKA,

Champion Reapers & Mowers Constantly keep on hand a full line of repairs for all machinery I have for sale. I also keep on hand and sell at bottom prices all kinds of first class agricultural implements, from a grub hoe on to a steam threshing machine.

H. J. Krentzian.

Having sold my old stock, I have purchased an entire

of General Merchandise which is offered at lower prices than any where in the County.

Call at the old stand. F. P. SEEGER.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Vol. XXI.---No. 3C.

CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY MAY

WHOLE No. 1070.

## F. E. Du Toit, PENSION AGENT,

Office in "Herald" Block, Chaska

WERCHANTS HOTEL J. F. Dilley, Propr. Chuska.

The "Morehanie" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare moal, and a clean bed step with me, second destEast of "Morald Mook,"

CESTREICH BROS BRICK and STONE

## PLASTERERS, &c.

Will do all work in their line either by coincel or by the day, at lowest living

THE SARGENT HOUSE This new hetel, wiff be epen for accomedation of travelers ABPTHMBHR, 1, 1880.

nd le situated nearly opposite the Court GRASKA,

## AUG WEBBER, Oqpesite Court House,

CHASKA, Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Leger

FREE LUNCH EVERY DAY VITY

## FURNITURE STORE.

CHEAP FOR CASH! UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

The undersigned has constantly on hand a full line of furniture and und undertakers materials, which will be seld cheap for 'cash. New work and repairing done to order. JOHN DOLS.

### NEW Livery Stable,

JERRY EHEMAN, Propr. ABRIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE.

JERRY EHEMAN. Chaska, Minn. offee at Washington Hotel.

Will also attend to Auctions in

VALLEY Flouring Mills J. G. EITEL, Propr.

The undersigned is prepared to do custom book at his mill and gurantee satisfaction. Every farmer who brings flour to this mill may be steared that he can have flour from his OWN WHEAT. Farmers wishing to exchange their wheat for flour or feed can be necessimodated. A full line of the choicest brands of four always on hand. Also bran and shorts.

J. G. EITEL

OXASKA,

## ACKERMANN BROS Roller Mill, Young America,

Bost grades of granulated roller flour in use.

as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour shorte, bran and food always on hand, and for sale or exchanged for wheat. We slae grind Corn, Bye and Backwheat

On Friday and Saturday of every week.

## -)BY(-

IMPIRE

Samels & White CHASKA, MIKN.

We would respectfully inform the publie that we have lately spened a first clam calcon and billiard hall, and conconstantly keep on hand a large stock of choice wines, liquors and sigars. The

best of beet always on tap. We also sell whickey by the gallen at the very The Hollywooders would not ob Fewest possible figures. SAMBLS & WHITE.

## CHASKA

JOSEPH ESS, CHASKA.

PLATFORM BUGGIES

THE CHEAPEST & BEST MADE.

Alse Agent for the Cortland, New York

Buggies. I have a supply of Lumber Wagons. and Single Wagene on hand of my own make joyed himself very much.

which I will sell as cheap as the cheapest warranted to be first class in every respect. I am also agent for the celebrated Cortland. New York Platform Spring Buggy just the thing for family use, which I wil. mell yory sheep and warrant. Thep above Barthel's Saloon.

WACONIA HOUSE. HENRY LUKAN, I ropr

## The Bulley Beruld.

Published every Thursday by and F. E. DU TOIT Editors and Publishers.

COUNTY OFFICERS Freasurer-Peter Weego. Auditor-L. Strenkens. Register of Deeds -- F. Greiner. Sheriff-F. E. Du Coit. Clerk of Court-G. Krayonbuhl. Atterney-W. C. Odell. Surveyer-J. O. Brunius. Judge of Probate-Julius Schales School Superinten lent-P. A. N. Vreyens. Coroner-W. P. Cash. Court Commissioner -J. Ackerman. County Commissioners-Robt. Patterson.

It is lawful to kill game in Mining. Everybody was glad to see "Wild Dutchman" Free lunch from 10 to nesota during the months noted in her home again. the following table: woodcock, August 12th to Oct, 15; quail, Oct. move. 1st to Dec. 31; pheasant, aquatic fowl, September 1st to May 15th,

Chalrman. Geo. Kupler, E B. Harrison.

Zear Meditations.

Our Pastor dispensed the "Bread council are doing fine work. of Life" at Laketown, preaching there on the morning of May 20, th to a large and intensely attentive His sign is nobby but his cream is

nere on Whit Sunday, several for- er and not with turnip seed, as did merly belonged to the Lutheran a young man in town a few days

The Moravians do not at all hold to so called "close communion." Indeed, the custom is a relic of the ual every one went away fully satdarlages, and smacks too much of isfied with the host and hostess. sectarian bigotry.

DEERING BIS DERS. SOLD for 1883.

August Vohl
John Tellers
Henry Prohl
Ignatz Winkler
Joseph Schlechter
John Henke
John Muelnor
Leonard Vos
William Dunn
Arno Erickson
Peter Michels
Johannes Johnson
Peter Rutz

Peter Rutz
Albert Rurardt
M. Rourenschmidt
Andrew Nolson

Christian Hauter Gunther Tenbert

Carl Lemke Adolph Hesso John Werner Ferd. Hedtko

### A. Hoeckenboohler Lewis Olsen. Watertown Items.

Our streets are in a most deplorable condition, and we would sugill Parts of the County, at Reasonable gest to the village council that they repair our streets first, and the sidewalks afterwards. The worst piece of road we know of, in the Township is our main business street, which in a disgrace to the Township as well as the village Acker & Jacobs are pushing the work on S. B. Kohler's new house,

and the outside will soon be ready for the painters. Peter Campbell has the glass front in his new store building,

children to mourn her loss,

So mote it be, say we all!

about the same.

Hollywood Sprigs.

nominated, his election is assured.

Our county Commissioners will

find something to reflect upon "af-

ter viewing the Helvetia Bridge.

ers of our town went to Chaska,

Pembina and Manitoba Mission

sermon was full of the spirit.

ject to have them and hold an

and it will soon be ready for occupancy as a store. Our Town Board of Supervisors little watch maker. We hope they have made an examination of the old state road, leading to Delano, and they intend to have it re-opened some time during the summer.

This will be a decided improvement as it will shorten the distance and Minn. also give us a level road instead of

the rough hilly road, at present will propably be numbered with Watertown seems to have pase- this is printed. ed a special law, as cattle, horses

and goats are running at large aa serious accident last week, by
furnish all kinds of building material.

Plans and specifications furnished on if so why does he not attend to the Dr. Diessner has charge of the demand. I am also prepared to

Mrs. Campbell, widow of Thomas Campbeli died very suddenly last Billiard Hall Campbell died very suddenly last ments to visit Waconia once every sandenly last ments to visit Waconia once every week. He can be found at the Geo. Mix, Esq., as a man well coming into repute and the afflicted will find in him an efficient honversed in Carver Co., politics,

maintains, that if Mr. Vreyens is est, and educated man. club. They had their first trial that we have now opened our new on the 27th. They will again store, well stocked with new goods, shoot on Thursday evening. From finely selected, such as shoot on Thursday evening. From

spection. Ludwig Karls and oth-May 28th, to see the commissioners have bought about 10 car loads. Our new Evangelical Minister,

Henning was also "below" an Rev. August Schmidt, formerly at preached his first sermon here, on Sunday, May 20th, to a large and appreciative course of hearers. The wearing a broad smile.

Rev. Wm Tesch, Evangelical Minister in Dakota, has been here on a visit to his parents. He en-

## WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

LEDr. Shillock, of Chaska, will be at Waconia every Friday. Office at Mix's Drug Store. Parties needing the Dr., can telegraph to him at his expense.

Is Waconia going to celebrate, if so its time we were talking it up. Mr. Shutz was in St. Paul on Friday and Saturday.

Herman Manteuffel took in the cities last week. Miss Mollie Schutz who has been visiting in St. Paul for a few weeks tained anywhere. Farmers come, and if you need whiskey for harvesting, threshreturned home on Saturday even-

The next thing in order is a boat July 4, to Oct. 31; prairie chickens, club. Who will be the first to

The death of Mr. Kerker was a surprise to many, as very few knew deer, elk, etc., December 1st to 15. he was so dangerously ill.

Our street force under the direction of Mr. Habeck and the village Heinecke dispensed about ten

gallons of "concentrated coolness." Of those received into the Church | Always load your gun with powd-

> The ever popular "Lake House" was crowded on Sunday and as us-

Mrs. Mix, went behind the "desk on Monday morning to finish the

unexpired term of Mrs. Broberg. The funeral of Julius Buelow. who was accidentally killed while on his way home from Chaska, was prices.

Producetakenia exchange for goods at CASH preached a very impressive sermon As soon as we read Sam,s communication, we applied a fly blister and can say we are slowly convalescing. We hope Sam's amanuensis will not be struck with palsy

after suc's an effusion. Eli, Her-

Mrs. Broberg has concluded to resign her position as teacher for the present. She has been one of the best or perhaps the best lady teacher in the county and retires with the good wishes of parents officers wherever she has

Miss Lolo Mix has been compelled to close her connection with "Carleton" on accout of ill health. Dr. Shillock is treating her now and we hope she may not long be reckoned among the invalids.

Norwood sent the following delegation to our lake on last Sunday, SA viz: Jerry, Lizzie, and Annie Hoeftken, Miss Ida Pieper, Henry Fable, George Bradley, Henry Rudow, Edward Peters and Fritz the enjoyed themselves and will all

There was also quite a party of young folks from Watertown, but we did not learn their names.

Mrs Chas. Goetze is very sick and those "who have gone before" ere CHASKA.

Mr. Fred Luedke met with quite case and reports him as doing well. blinds.

drug store every Friday. Parties wishing his service can telegraph at

We have a full fledged shooting reports the glass balls received a DryGoods, good send off at their first meeting. Will report more fully as they be-

come more proficient. Mr. Eiselen was to the city during the week and his immense stock which he purchased is arriving and from appearances think he must And in fact every article kept in a

will be followed shortly by an immense line of goods. Upon the whole our merchants are doing a we will guarantee you good goods rushing business and every one is and fair dealing. Give us a trial,

On the morning of May 29th, at the Catholic Church, the two young hearts of Erhart, and Margaret Lingel were made to beat as one. A host of friends who assembled to witness the ceremony expressed warm congratulations, for the health, wealth and happiness of the young pair. The wedding was a large and jolly affair. A large variety of useful presents Keeps on hand good wines, liquers and el aided in the pleasure of the occaod stablia for liersos

Lake Resort. JOHN RADDE,

I respectfully notify my friends that I have opened up a first class saloon in my new building on first street new building new har, new fixtures will be pleased to see all my old friends, and make new ones, at any time. The best of liquors wines beer cigars &c, only will be handed over the har. Lunch can be served at any hour, Liquors by the quantity will be sold to farmers as cheap as it can be ob-

JOHN RADDE

## Confectionery Store a BAKERY

by G. A. Heineke, WACONIA, MINN. Wholosaie & Rotail Dealer in

I would respectfully inform the public that I have odened a bakery and confectionery store at my new place in Wacenis, and constantly keep on hand a large stock of confectioneries, bread, cakes and crackers, tobaccos and cigars, pipes &c. Lunch at wil hours of the day.
G. A. HEINECKE.

DR. H. R. DIESSNER PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Homeoepathy,

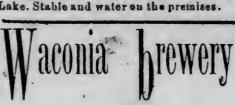
MINN. LEADING BUSINESS HOUSES A. EISELEIN DEALER IN

General Merchandise WACORIA, MIRE.

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis

LAKE HOUSE, A. F. SCHUETZ,

WACONIA, MINN. The best accommodations for Travelers, Fish ing Parties and Picasure Seekers. The botel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Lake. Stable and water on the premises.



MICH. ZAHLER, Propr. Waconia, Carver County, Minn.

This brewery has been enlarged and new machinery added to the establishment making it'one of the best inland breweries of the state. All orders for beer promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial

## Bum Brierischen Bol,

JOHN ETZELL, Prop. CHASKA, MINN. The best of beer, wines, liquors and eigers, always on hand. A good lunch served during the feroneon of every day. My friends are invited to give me a call JOHN BIZELL

## Julius Enger, CARPENTER

AND BUILDER.

I will take contracts for all kinds buildings, and guarantee low prices and

Dr. Shillock has made arrange-ments to visit Waconia once every Meyer & May GENERAL his expense. The Dr. is rapidly Merchandise

WACONIA, MINN. We would respectfully inform the public of Waconia and vicinity

Groceries, Boots & Shoes. Hats & Caps, Clocks, Crockery Glassware, Wooden & Willow-Ware, etc.

first class general store. Will be as low as the lowest, and

and you will be convinced that you can do better by dealing with us than elsewhere. MEYER & MAY.

Girl Wanted. servant girl, to work in his family at Minneapolis. Good wages paid. For particulars inquire of J. A. Roemer, Chaska.

Caspar Spies

WACONTA, MINN.,

WHITE AND PLASTERING Plaster Paris. Cement, Plaster

Is also ready to contract for brick or stone work and plastering anywhere in the county

ing Hair, Chaska Brick.

SEWING MACHINE AGENCY. "New Home" and other Sewing Machines: Pianos, Organs, at Wholesale and Retail. Come to me before you buy,

and save money. RICHARD HELLRIEGEL

PETER ILTIS

CHASKA, MINN. I am new prepared to sell to the trade the

LIST OF THE

MINNEAPOLIS.

Dickinson's Bazar lickinson's Bazar 99 Ct. Store.

CHEAPER CARRIAGES.

Dusters, Fly Nets, Farm

Harness etc.

W. A. GOODMAN.

BABY CARRIAGES ?? We have in stock a full line of J. B. Sweet and Sons celebrated make of baby estriages with Novelty & "S" apring, patent brake, and adjustable parasol or Canopy top. Also full line of

PETER ILTIS.

321 Nicolliet Ave. Minnespolis & 7 W. 3rd St., St. Paul. CASH JOBBERS OF Louis Laramee, Manufacturer of and Deal r Dry Goods, Notions Harness, Blankets,

"Job Lots" and "Cut Prices" a Specialty. 304 Nicollett Avenue. B. J. CUBRIMAN. GOODMAN & CUSHMAN.

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in FaRM and SPRING Wagons, Buggies and Phaetons: NE CARRIAGES A SPECIALTY Morro: Good Goods, Low Prices, Square eneral Agents in the N thwest for Pier-ie 's Patent Harness, Em; sen, Pisher & Co., Standard Wagen Co., Brue | parlage Co.

220 & 222 WASHINGTON ATE. BOUTH. EUSTIS BROHERS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND Silver ware, 257 & 259 Nicellet Ave. SPECTACLES A SPECIALTY.

> 218 NICOLLET AVE. BIXBY & CO

Hardware & Stoves. Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Cooler & Fillers, IN THE CITY. Adams & Westlake Oil Stoves, etc., etc. 300 NICODLET AVE. 319 HENNEPIN AVENUE.

PLANT & PETERSON CARPETS!! Boots & Sohes. OIL CLOTHS,

WINDOW SHADES. MATTINGS, LINOLEUM. 213 NICOLLET AVENUE SOUTH. J. E. CLEMENTSON,

DBALER IN

322 Nicellett Ave.

E. B. PRESTON & CO. 203 Nicollet Avenue, RUBBER STORE. We keep Rubber hats, caps, boots, shees, gloves, blankets, sheeting, diapers, leggins, Balls, syringes, Atomizers, Finger Cots, Piane Covers, Dress Shields, Wagon Springs, Floor Matting, Horse Covers, Door Mats, Cushions, Ribs, Coats, Corks, Combs, Spittoons, Brushes, mittens, mirrors, dolls, toys. Also leather, rubber and cotten beiting, packing, here &c.

FIELD FINE The undersigned wishes a good Boots & Shoes, 200 NICOLLETT AVE.

Sole Agent for Burt & Mear's, Burt & Packard's and Strong and Carroll's fine shoes for men. D. W. Wright & Co., and Bennett & Barnard's fine shoes for ladies.

SALESMEN: M. S. Carfield, L. D. Kilbhurne Beb't Melatire, A. B. Kilberne and Goo Buck,

Of Goods at the BIG BOSTON, The Academy of Music to be torn down by July 1st, and the Boston has to Close Out its Immeuse Stock Regardless of Cost and at any sacrifice. Suits that sold for \$30, now MONEY rifice. Suits that sold for \$30, now \$25; Shirts that sold for \$1.50, now 1\$; Stetson Hats that sold for \$4.50, now \$3.75. The foregoing are but examples of how the whole stock is cut. Country merchants can purchase at wholesale, in lots to suit, at less than Eastern prices. Gather up your bundle, take the first train te Minneapolis and save a months wages. Remember, everything must go before July 1st.

E. G. BARNABY,

FINE FURNISHING GOODS HATS, CAPS, FURS, &c., &c.

. Under Nicollet House. Established 1865. DRENNEN. STARR & EVERETT Crockery, Glassware,

SILVERWARE, Stoneware, Cutlery, Lamps, Etc. 247 & 249 Hennepin Ave.



## Miller Bros.

Hardware and Cutlery Carpenters, Millwright & Coopers' Tools, Agricultural

Tools, etc. MAIN & BARBED FENCE WIRE. Boston Block, 304 & 306 Hennepin Ave.

INGRAM, OLSON & CO.,

- AND -GENTS FURNISHING GOODS Harwood Building, 213 & 215 Nicollett Ave.

BENTSON BROS., & GENTL FURNISHINGS. Sion of the Golden Horsa Snor, 227 Washington Ave. S., next to Third Ave S.

SEGELBAUM BROS.

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions & Millinery Complete assortment in every department. Made Garments for Ladies, Misaes and Children a specialty.

W. C. PENFIELD,

Pianos & Organs Sheet Musis, Books & Musical Merchandis

J. S. HEATON, Dealeria all kinds of

Ask to see children's shoes with the

A. S. T. CO. BLACK TIP wearing them. Eichelzer & Co.,

> - AND -MEN'S FURNISHERS. have removed to No. 248, Nicelict Avenue, one block above their former location.

PHELPS & BRADSTREET

DEALERS IN

Hatters

Furniture and Draperies 491 & 423 Nicollet Ave. Artistic Furnishing a Specialty.

UNDRETAKER and dealer in FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY

TO GO AT ONCE AND EXAMINE THE

Great Improvement

ADEERING TWINE BINDER.

Three Springs are Discarded.

Fifteen Pieces Removed Completely.

Every Motion Made Positive

BUY A BINDER OR NOT. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL SIMPLICITY.

SIX PIECES THIRTY PIECES Knotter, The Deering

Other Binders. Now watch the other machine men squirm and claim imaginary improvements COME AND see THE DEERING BINDER

And gratify your curosity if

INTERESTING TO FARMERS. We have recently been hearing so much talk of farmers and machine men about some improvements in the way of simplification on one of the automatic Grain Binders, that we have made a visit to the agency of this Binder, and examined the

The machine referred to is the Dooring Twine Binding, Harvester, manufactured by William Deering Chicago.

Our farmer readers are all well aware that the part of a self binder most liable to get out of order is the Knotting Device.

This having the most delicate and particular work to perform, always been somewhat complicated, delicate in size and shape, and requiring nice and careful ad-It is the complication that the agents for the Deering claim that they have dene away with, and we must confess that after a careful examination, certainly seems to us that they have done so
Instead of the complicated Plunger Bolt and fixtures that go with it, there is a simple shaft with a pinion at each end which turns the cord helder.

One thing we saw that we could not help commending strongly, and that is the doing away with three springs, as springs are uncertain and unreliable.

We are informed that on the improved Deering six pieces do the work done by twenty one as the Deering was formerly made, and of thirty pieces as used on the other binders of the Appleby type.

We feel sure that the Deering representatives will be glad to see any one whe, either from interest or curiosity, wishes to see their simplified machine.

The Deering is handled in this locality by

IMPROVED DE ERING is on Exhibition, where it will be igladly, shown and for sale at the Warerooms of FINNEGAN BROS. Agts. Chaska, Carver, Waconia & Norwood,

Our Stock is Complete in every department.

We offer Special Bargains in

roceries. Largest stock of

And Lowest Prices in the City.

Mrs. H. YOUNG.

Den't you know that one of the best and easiest ways to save your "hard carned wealth" is to buy where you can get the BEST GOODS FOR THE LEAST MONEY? Of course you know it, and in order that you may know that we know you know it, we want to remind you that we

are now offering at VERY LOW PRICES! One of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of

Hardware of all Descriptions! It has ever been your fortune to witness or our fortune to secure. An examination of our goods and a knowledge of our prices will convince you that we are telling you only the PLAIN, UNVARNISHED TRUTH!

Chaska

You are respectfully invited to call and test the

DEFECTIVE PAGE

G. F. WARNER.

Tolegraph Orders for Coffine promptly at tended to by day or night. Undertaki come: Furnibure Rooms

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT. Publishers.

### CHASKA. - MINNESOTA MINNESOTA NEWS.

The Text Book Law.

The following circular from the department of public instruction, is of general in-St. Paul, May 22, 1883.-To county audi

tors: In reply to frequent inquiry by auditors concerning the operation of the text I. The eight per cent. commission text-book agents must be paid out of the "school funds rising from county taxation," which is the one mill tax. The general statement of the law presumes that this tax is held in a general fund and the commission deducted before distribution to the districts is made. But in some counties, this tax is credited to districts immediately upon its collection which makes this plan practicable. In other countles at any given settlement at which commissions are deducted, some districts may have paid their entire tax, while other districts may have paid but a small part of theirs. In such a ease the commissions due would be paid by districts unequally, each district paying its

share in proportion to its promptness in paying its taxes. This will be unjust.
The essential requirement of this law is, that the commission shall be paid pro rata out of this one mill tax. The following plan is recommended as the most satisfactory, in being practicable and fully meeting the requirements of the

After the auditor has received an estimate from the county superintendent of how many books will be needed and sold in the county, by reckoning 8 per cent. of that amount he knows the amount of commission to be paid during the year. Knowing also the aggregate amount of the mill tax, he can determine the per cent. of the mill tax to be set apart for commissions. Let the auditor, then, establish a "commission fund" and credit to this fund the required per cent. of each collect ion of the onetax. Out of this commission fund, agents' missions would be paid as they become

Taking the sales of the past year as basis, counties which are supplying their schools through agents should set apart about 1 per cent. of the one-mill It must be understood that this commission is paid pro rata by all districts without regard to how many or how few books they

The books themselves are to be paid for by the county. The commissioners are required to "nake provision for the payment of the price." This general statement seems to imply that a fund be set aside for the payment to the state, and to be collected from county agents upon the sale of the books.

3. Books received from district clerks may be paid for out of the fund provided by the commissioners afterwards. The fund provided by the commissioners are required to "nake provision for the payment to the state, and to be collected from county agents upon the sale of the books.

3. Books received from district clerks may be paid for out of the fund provided by the commissioners afterwards are required to "nake provision for the payment to the principal portion of the fund silence ontside the church, as well as the clerk, the clergy, accompanied by acolytes bear it, the clergy, accompanied by acolytes bear it, the clergy, accompanied by acolytes bear it. The clergy, accompanied by accompanied by accolytes bear it. The clergy, accompanied by accolytes bear it.

The State Board of Corrections and

Charities. The state board of corrections and charities met at the capitol Tuesday morning. There were present Gov. Hubbard, Gen. Berry of Winona, Hon. H. R. Wells, Preston, Judge Young. Minneapolis, Hon. W. W. Campbell, Litchfield, and Dr. Dana, St. Paul. The office of permanent secretary was tendered Rev. H. H. Hart, of Worthington, and it is understood that he will accept.

Rev. Dr. Dana, a member of the board, submitted a lengthy r port on the objects in view, which was spread upon the records. It showed the uses of boards of inspection in general, the statements covering the in general—the statements covering the same ground as did those made at length in the last legislature when the bill creating the methods obtaining in public institu-

with similar boards must be opened and kept up. Dr. Dana further says:

To an extent we may not anticipate will careful and thorough inspection reveal abuses existing, particularly in city jails and county poor houses. It is in the county poor house mismanagement and abuses are most likely to exist, because of insufficient appropriations, or because county boards are constituted without reference to the duties they have to perform. Hence it comes to pass that the insane have been found so often mingled with the inmates of the poor house, that young children have the poor honse; that young children have been found growing up therein in idleness, and lothing habits of vice; that in country jails the sexes are not separated properly, and that the cells are overcrowded; that offenders committed for the first time are often imprisoned with hardened criminals while awaiting trial, and are by the latter

The St. Paul board of education confirms the selection of Prof. C. D. Gilbert of Osh kosh as principal of the high school at a salary of \$2,500, and of Mrs. M. A. Jenness as principal of the normal department, to be established in the high school, at a sala-ry of \$1,000. Prof. Gilbert is known in Wisconsin as an educator of more than or-dinary ability, and Mrs. Jenness, who comes to St. Paul from the normal sthool at River Falls, ir the same state, has had a long and

The bank of Breckinridge has been close by the sheriff on several attachments. Ten dollars in currency and a considerable amount of notes were found in the

Articles of incorporation of the Fergus Falls Gas & Water company have been filed with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$200,000, and the corporators are Carroll E. Gray of St. Louis, P. MacMaster, C. D. Wright and F. W. Burnham, of Fergus Falls, and Charles E. Bush, of Orwall,

The measles are prevailing extensively in Sleepy Eye. A number of cases have been 3 Seventeen coaches filled with people, bound for settlements in the Northwest went through Winona on a recent mid-

Mrs. Bunch, a lady living in north Rochester, Olmsted county, died very sud-denly on the 20th. She was in her usual health, and was engaged in conversation with her husband, when she gave a gasp and immediately expired. A heart clot is supposed to have been the cause of her death. The remains were taken to Marion

The funeral of Anthony Conley, who was killed at Chicago, Sunday last, took, place at Inver Grove, Dakota, and was largely at-tended by tue friends of the family, over 150 carriages and wagons followed the re-

The State board of immigration of Minnesota held a meeting at the capitol Tn day afternoon to open the bids for furnishing the state with 100,000 lithograph maps and for printing immigration pamphlets in the English. German and Scandlavian languages. The contracts for the maps was awarded to Berlandi & Roth, at their bid of \$1,025. The English pamphlets and printing on the backs of 33,000 maps was awarded to the Pioneer Press for \$444.75. The German pamphlets were awarded to the Volkszeitung for \$538. The Norwegian pamphlets were divided between the Nordvesten and the Staats-Tidning and Skafferen, the former at a bid of \$456.25, and the latter at \$378.19. The board also decided not to use any funds this year in sending agents to Europe.

The St. Louis county commissioners have twenty court house at Duluth.

Mrs. Gov. Hubbard met with quite a latter of the league of America; Thomas archdea archde esota held a meeting at the capitol Tn - nell, Alexander Sullivan, president of the were both realed again on their thrones, the

temporary court house at Duluth. Mrs. Gov. Hubbard met with quite a painful but not serious accident recently by a misstep upon the porch of her residence at Red Wing.

Over 300,000 feet of logs have been scale tered over the Snake river by the malicious cutting of a boom at Pine City. The general laws passed by the last legis-the Philade ture have been received in book form by of Pamell.

Bros.' planing mill at Minneapolis on the Anoka has a new national bank with

\$100,000 capital

A Rush City dispatch says: A young man named V. W. Taylor, formerly from Anoks, a watch tinker, recently arrived in that town, and was followed by his wife, whom he refused to recognize or furnish support for in any manner. She is in a delicate condition, and had no money to pay for even a meal. She was furnished with comfortable lodgings, and Taylor was waited upon but refused to provide for her,

whereupon he was summarily arrested by a delegation of citizens, headed by a dozen or more leading ladies, and placed in jail. Taylor claims to have been married to this. fore he had been in town three weeks.

The Path of the Storm. The storm which tore its way through parts of Illinois and Wisconsin Friday night began apparently at a point east of Rockford in Winnebago county, Ill., not far from Rock river. Its main course was t passed into; Wisconsin at Genoa junction, the extreme southeastern corner of Walworth county, Its path was more northerly from this point until it passed Kenosha county and went directly toward, the village of Union Grove. Here the real tury of the storm was engendered by contact with a heavy cloud from Lake Michigan.

Hard Times in the Biack Hills. Deadwood, Special: The body of Gus Halthusen, a victim of the recent floods, was found to-day a mule below his residence, buried beneath a foot of gravel. Three bodies thus far have been recovered. The weather continues very unfavorable, rain, hail and sunshine alternating. Telegraphic communication with the outside orld was established last evening the first | various

by the commissioners; otherwise, not until the books are sold.

D. L. Kiehle, Sup't Pub. Instr. passable condition of the roads. Stages have been nine days making the run from Pierre. Business of all kinds is stagnant.

Locating Northwestern Indians. Delegate Maginnis of Montana was interviewed on the plans of the commission for ocating the northwestern Indians. He

We will meet in Chicago, Aug. 13. Gen. as far as the Yellowstone park. The agencies of the Crow, Flathead and Blackiest Indians will be examined, and we shall settle the Iadians on such portions of their reservations as may be needful for them, and treat with them for the cession of their remainder and open it as public donain. The Crows have a larger reservation than they require for their own use, and I believe they will agree to be settled on a plece of land east of the Big Horn, on that portion of their reservation which lies in the Big Horn valley. The Blackfeet, who occupy the whole of the northern part of Montana, will be given a reservation sufficiently ample to sustain them, and annuities and other helps to civilization will be given them for the other portions of the lands. The Flatheads have been asking for some time; that they should be removed away from the line of the Northern Pacific railway, and the request will probably be acceded to by the commission.

In the Yellowstone park. The agencies of their reservation than diamonds, and girdled with a magnificent belt of diamonds, and girdled with a magnificent belt of themest velves, and girdled with a magnificent belt of themest velves, and girdled with a magnificent belt of themest velves, and girdled with a magnificent belt of themest velves to enter placed themselves beneath a canopy, richly wrought in silk and gold, and brills, and bone their placed themselves beneath a canopy, richly wrought in silk and gold, and bone the procession, being directly after the regalia. At this moment the entire body of clergy emerged from the cathodral in order to meet the regalia, which they publicly sprinkled with holy water and perfumed with incense. Upon entering the portals of the cathodral in order to meet the regalia, which they publicly sprinkled with holy water and perfumed with incense. Upon entering the portals of the meet velocity after the regalia, which they publicly sprinkled with holy water and perfumed with incense. Upon entering the portals of the meet velocity after the regalia, whi as far as the Yellowstone park. The agen-

while awaiting trial, and are by the latter initiated into ways of crime, and our city prisone thus converted into schools of vice and crime.

The board, after transacting other business, adjourned to meet July 10 at 10 a. m.

John A. Ives of Wisconsin has been admitted to practice in the courts of this state, by the supreme court.

• crazy man of Kasota was taken to St. Peter asylum recently. His last antic wood of education enfirms to gorge himself at the cupboard, and go to been been and apprehensive. The fact of the gorge himself at the cupboard, and go to been been been been been been been saked, in which state he was aptured.

The St. Paul board of education enfirms district authorities are mysterious and the general public are growing daily more interested and apprehensive. The fact of the arrest was kept quiet twenty-four hours. Mooney is said to have had threatening letters in his possession, and something that looked like dynamite. The police officials say that Mooney was sent to the asylum. No such name appears on the book. He was not sent there, it is said, but was spirited out of town by certain sympatizers, who were aided by money; which was given by the British minister to prevent anything of a sensational character getting into print.

to have defrauded no less than three banks out of \$4,000, by means of duplicate pay orders. The government loses nothing by the transaction. It is almost a reproach to be an officer in Washington just now. Within the last two years so many disgraceful episodes have happened in their ranks, they have a keen realization of the injury to the service by such men as Howgate, Ilges, Nickerson, Wasson and Morrow in the army, and Lieut. Commander White of the navy.

Irlsh Ratification in New York. The large hall of Cooper institution, New York, was filled last Tuesday night on the occasion of the meeting to ratify the action of the convention of Irish societies at Philadelphia, and of the formal organization of the Irish National league of America in this city. Among those present were Dr. Parwith the imperial mantle, and their majesties with the imperial mantle, and their majesties

rticles of English manufacture in this countestimonial. Two hundred and fifty pounds approving of Parnell's action and thanking the Philadelphia convention for its ampport

Talley Herala. the secretary of state, and are now ready for CROWNING OF THE CZAR. Alexandar Crowned Czar of Russia, with No Outbreak of the Dreaded Nihilists.

> The Kremlin Resounding With Ceremonial Din and Filled With Dazzling Splendor.

Moscow, May 27 .- At 7 o'clock this morning the inauguration of the magnificent cereonies attendant upon the coronation of the mperor and empress of Russia was announced by the ringing of a hundred bells, and hy the thunder of artillery. Even at that early honr the streets were thronged with people, visitors from abroad and from other parts of the empire crowding the residents, and all striving to secure eligible places from which to view the his third wife, and made his brags that secure eligible places from which to view the he would be married to the fourth wife beitself as those not particularly favored might There is strong talk of a coat of tar and be able to witness. During the cutire night, in fact, there was unusual activity in the streets, for not only were people there whose anxiety concerning and interest in the coronation kept them awake, but strong guards of soldiers patrolled all parts of the city, giving the streets a very martial appearance. Great bodies of soldiers shortly before & o'clock were stationed along the route of the procession, four miles in northeasterly passing five or six miles north length, and occupied the streets on either side, of Belvidere in Boone county, and two miles south of Havard in McHenry county. eager sight-seers, while the windows, doorways and housetops were let out at fabulous prices to visitors. AT THE CATHEDRAL

Those dignitaries of the realm who were to take part in the actual ceremony of the coronation assembled according to programme at the according to all accounts, it was in this vi- Cathedral of the Holy Assumption, within the nity the first funnell-shaped cloud was walls of the Kremlin. These functiondeen, and from here to Racine the greatest aries ontered the magnificent building at just 7:30 a. m. At 8 o'clock there followed, in order, the princes of foreign governments. three miles until Racine and the lake shore

| Constitution of the lake shore | Europe, and special and regular ambaseadors of foreign countries residing in Russia. The imost care was exercised to prevent admiseach one as he appeared at the entrance being equired to exhibit a carefully propared toke This form was observed both at the gate of the Kremlin and at the doors of the cathedral. At the request of Gen. Von Schweinitz, ambas-sador from Germany, eighty members, comprising the diplomatic corps, assembled at his mansion and were conveyed thence to the consisting of attaches of the legations, were assigned to in the tribune just outside in many days. Every available man is employed in turning the stream from the channel formed during the recent rise, and which threatens further great injury to the principal portion of the great injury to the principal portion of the found silence oniside the church, as well as in the tribune just outside the number of the cathedral proper. When the white tracted his arms should he have intended to nee them against the czar. The czar's crown dates from the period of Emperor l'aul I., and is valued at 5,000,000 roubles. closses and ewers of hely water, proceeded to receive the czarwitz. This acion of royalty, who was in the midst of a brilliant oor-

those oniside. As the royal pair appeared at the deers of the palace the immense multitude immediately uncovered their heads and burst into loud acclamations. Even womea were bonnel-bare, and the enthusiasm was unaffected. At the head of the reyal procession was the master of ceremonies, flacked by heralds richly clad and mounted upon pure white horses. It was of immense length, and comprised deputies from the Asiatic states of the empire, students of the university, clergy, judges, nobility and profects from every section of the empire. When its front rank reached the doors of the palace, it was met by President Arthur has signified his intention of joining the party here and going with us empress, dressed in a Russian natio at costume of black velvet, richly embroidered with diamonds, and girdled with a magnificent belt of

MONANAGUE,
while the empress was seated in an arm chair while the empress was seated in an arm chair gilded and encrusted with jewels. The thrones were placed upon a dais erected between the middle columns of the cathedral. Over the middle columns of the cathedral. Over the middle columns of the cathedral of the military detail to guard the residence of the British minister on the night Brady was hanged is supplemented by the arrest of the thrones were two tables covered with gold Michael Mooney an Islan washand while cloth, upon which were placed the crowns

tomary summons was then throo times repeated by the bishop: ALEXANDER'S TITLES.

returned the insign of his title to the digni-farice appointed to receive them, and called the empress, who knelt before him. He touched her head lightly with the crown of the emperor, and then formally crowned her with her own crown. The expression and attitude of the empress, as she knelt, was one of sympathy with her royal husband, and touched deeply

which was taken up and thrice repeated by the choir. Directly this part of the ceremony was finished, the bells in all the churches of Moscow rang out in chorus, a salute of 101 gune was fired, and inside the cathedral members of the imperial family tendered their congratuations to their majestics. The american

of the imperial family tendered their congratu-lations to their majesties. The emperor then knelt and recited a prayer, at the end of which the clergy and all present, knelt I effore the em-peror. The bishop of Moscow said aloud, in behalf of the nation, a fervent prayer for the happiness of their majesties. Shouts of "Long live the emperor" then reut the cathedral, and were taken by the thousands outside and car-ried from month to month until that part of Granberry, at Bismarck, Dak., exploded the building and tearing the engine into unried from mouth to mouth until that part of the multitude who were unable to get inside even the ample acreage of the Kremlin rolume of human congratulation to the re-motest parts of the city, when it was speedily made known to all the world that another czar The mayor of Cork presided at a meeting there on the 25th in support of the Parnell

press was anounted only on the forehead.

Both partook of sacrament, and then
eft the Cathedral, wearing their
crowns and mantels, the emperor also
bearing the scenter and orb. - After praving in
the Cathedral of Michael the Archangel, their
majestics returned to the palace, escorted by a
procession which presented an even more
splendid sight than that which, escorted them to the Cathedrai, being new augmented by gorgeous state-carriages of the imperial family. Hanners waved from all points in the Kremlin and the whole route of the procession fairly glowed with bright draperies and hangings. The emperor re-entered the palace by the celebrated red sta rease, whence laws were anciently promulgated. There he turned and saluted the people, who immediately uncovered their heads, cheering enthusiastically and ssing the czar.

hall was specially restored for the occasion and was splendidly decorated with cloth o and was splendidly decorated with cloth of gold. The emperor and empress, wearing their crowns, sat at separate tables, or thrones, of nnequal heighth. Their majesties were served by distinguished nobles, acting as cup bearers, carvers, etc. The first toast was, "His majesty, the emperor," which was followed by a salute of sixty-one gune; next was "Her majesty, the empress," followed by fifty-one guns; the third was "The imperial household," followed by thirty one gune; and the fourth was "The third was "The imperial household," followed by thirty-one guns; and the fourth was "The clergy and all faithful subjects," followed by twenty-one guns. The foreign princes and diplomatie's present stood during the first course, and afterward, in accordance with the The weather was fine throughout the day and everything passed off successfully. Silver tokens in memory of the day were distributed in twenty Moscow churches to-night.

Before their majesties left the place, the route to the cathedral was sprinkled with holy water. Heavy rain fell before their majesties that the treatment of the contract of the cathedral was sprinkled with holy water.

started, but just as they took their places under a canory the sun shone brilliantly. In the cathedral it was noticed when the czar knott alone to utter the prayer of intercession his eyes filled with tears and he sobbed Mounted Coseacks patrolicd every street Troop fined the route, and the procession remained bareheaded, the whole morning. Those unables obtained the intercept and the procession remained bareheaded, the whole morning. o obtain admission to the kremitu remain ontside on their knees close to the waits during the best part of the day praying for the czir. A correspondent who has witnessed the greatest pageants of the last thirty-five years, save the spectacle culminating in the advent of their majestics, crowned and robed, was the most imposing and splondid he ever beheld. incest imposing and spiondid he ever benefit.

THE COST OF CORONATION

is estimated at £2,000,000, which will be covered by the issue of treasury bills. Only thirteen newspaper correspondents were allowed inside the cathedral during the ceremony—six Russian and seven foreign, the latter including the provider and one American correspondent. one English and one American correspondent An academy professor and twelve Russian artists were appointed to make a complete album of the scenes of the cornation. Kremin

was issued this evening, and is a document of very considerable length. Crowds besieged the printing office to obtain copies. A perusal of it caused great rejoicing. The ezar has ad-dressed the following rescript to Degiers, minister of foreign affairs:

square was so deneely packed it would hav

dressed the following rescript to Degiers, minister of foreign affairs:

The great power and glory acquired by Russia, thanks to Divide providence, the extent of her empire and her numerous population, leave no room for any idea of further conquests. My solicitude is exclusively devoted to the peaceable development of the country and its prosperity, to the preservation of friendly relations with foreign powers, on the basis of existing treaties, and to the maintenance of the dignity of the ampire. Having found in your constant, zealous and useful coinborator for the promotion of these views in the direction of our international relations. I confer you my order of St. Alexander's newaki, in diamonds, as a testimonial of my gratitude.

London, May 28.—The Times correspondent, the only English newspaper representative in the cathedral, says the coremony was grand and impering. My pen can give only a faint and imperiest outline of the event. The city looks like a mass of variegated fires.

The manifesto annonnees a continuance of the present state of affairs in Russia, the conditional pardon of Poles, remission of penalties for non-political offenses, and other matters as previously referred to in these dispatches.

How Johnny Broke the News. "Oh! ma, ma," shrieked Johnny rushing into his mother's room, "a man down the street knocked pa out with an umbrella and broke three ribs. He——"

"Whet Three ribs? What will be the favorable direction of the wind pre-"What! Three ribs? What will become of us. Oh, my son, your poor father will die, Here, John, run down

ohn, as his mother drove off. "Seems kinder worried. Guess I'll run across to Billie's and help him to dynamite that cat. So long!"

In the meanwhile his distracted mother was lastening to her husband's office, where much to her surprise she found him attending to business as usual, and as lively as a "critic."

"Why, George," said she. "I thought you were hurt?" "Hurt? My, no. A crank hit me with his umbrella, but fortunately I got it away from him before he did much damage. See, there it is. Three ribs broke—why, what's the matter, darling?" "Nothing, 1'm going home to see John," was all she said. She went, and Johnny remarked afterwards that he was "sawn."—[Life.

The Savage Hero of Catawbas.

of Des Moines, the colored preacher, whose collections were impounded at St. Paul last week by the Baptists there: An official warning by circular was sent out by the Baptist pastoral conference of lowe about Baptist pastoral conference of Iowa about a year ago regarding Wilson, and for simi-lar reasons the Iowa Colored Baptist assolar reasons the lowa Colored Bahust asso-clation in March last also withdrew the hand of followship from Wilson. Mr. Pro-per further states that there is a binding rule in the lowa church requiring all solici-tors for needy churches to be certified by the church edifice committee. Mr. Proper-called Wilson's attention to the rule last year, but the latter said be recalled nothing about it. The Olive church officials had declined to allow Wilson to preach for them, but had given him authority to collect money for them. Wilson lately sued the Des Moines Register for libel.

A Terrific and Fatal Explosion at Bla. marck. The boiler in the brick yard of Bly d

recognizable fragments. The head of the boiler was blown through the roof of the building and hurled 500 feet from its original tion, and one large fron stay was the head blown completely from his body, and his body was hurled 150 feet over the top of three buildings. Joseph Oulette, a carpenter, shared an equal fate. Pieces of his skull were picked up here and there, and his brains blown 200 feet away. Clement Oulette was fatally injured, and Daniel Lyons badly scalded. Two others also received slight injuries. The boiler had been considered dangerous for some time past. That there has been Sanitary. There the metropolitan of Novgorod anointed the emperor's forehead, eyelids, nostrils, lipe, eare, breast and hands, at the same exclaiming: "Behold the seal of the Holy Ghost: may it keep these ever holy." The em-

NEWS CONDENSED. EVENTS IN WASHINGTON. The Murch court crawls along alowly. The committee have directed that Mr. Murch and Assistant Attorney Blair make Murch and Assistant Attorney Blair make up their case and go to the files and procure what documentary evidence they can find. Then the commission will hear what oral testimony is offered and will consider the records put in. The trouble with Murch's case is that most of the things he charges are admitted, but the construction put upon the circumstances by the Maine statesman is denied, and he will apparently have difficulty to substantiate his views of the matter.

With a view of keeping the Indians of their respective reservations, and also relucing the expenses of the Indian service the commissioner of Indian affairs has is-sued circulars to agents at non-treaty In-dian agencies, directing them to discon-tinue supplying Indians with coffee, tea, tinue supplying Indians with coffee, tea, sugar and tobacco except as compensation for labor performed.

The national board or health will in very short time be dissolved by the failure of congress to appropriate money for its continuance. It is practically legislated out of office, and will go out of existence as one of the most expensive and useless organizations that has ever been created. On the first of July next there will be

The receipts of the treasury so far this month have been about \$25,000,000 and the expenditures about \$20,000,000. There is a prospect, therefore, of a small debt reduc-

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. The Northern Pacific folks have announced their intention of giving a series of premiums for the encouragement of forest tree planting in groves, shelter belts, or live windbreaks along its lines of road. Free transportation is to be given for trees, seeds and cuttings, and prizes awarded for the best and most extensive planting done. The prizes are three in number, and consist of round-trip passes to St. Paul and Minneapolis so timed that the winners and their families may visit the two cities mentioned, either during the State fair or annual meeting of the Forestry association. Secretary Teller said a few days ago

The truth is that I have deemed it my duty to give notice to the Northern Pacific company not only that they are not entitled to have the alternate sections reserved in the second indemnity strip, but that the alternate sections in the first indemnity strip will not be held for any longer period than is necessary for the road to make its selec-

President Villard in a recent address at New York said he had more trouble in securing the means for completing the Oregon & California road to the California boundary than in financiering the Northern Pacific and the Oregon Navigation together. The necessary capital, he says, has, however, been assured, and the line will be in operation by Ang. 1, 1994 tion by Ang. 1, 1884.

The Northern Pacific is under contract to deliver 10,000, head of young Illinois and Iowa cattle to points in Montana, between this time and the 10th of June.

CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK. A fire at Monterzuma, Ind., consumed all the buildings on the west side of the public square. The losses on buildings fall on Gideon Wilson & Tate, J. E. McIntyre, James McCormick, C. E. Miller, M. Head, B. Griffith, Dr. Tibbells, Dr. Crasnell, William Bowenst Dr. Shaffer and J. H. Mullen, aggregating a total damage of \$10,000, on which there is an insurance of \$500. The which there is an insurance of \$500. The losses upon stock were sustained by J. P. Harsper, marble dealer; C. M. Robinson, flour and feed; Mrs. Waterhouse, residence; C. E. Miller, drugs; John Mullen, harness; P. Finnegan, tailor; Thomas Fleming, boots and shoes; B. B. Grifflth, general merchandise, and Mrs. Mullin, millinery. None f the stocks are a total loss, but al

vented the destruction of the town. A fire broke out at north Muskegon, on the 25th which destroyed A. H. Petrie & to Dr. Blank's and tell him to come up immediately with bandages and all those things. Mary, tell James to bring the carriage immediately. Dear George, three ribs broken, how he must suffer. The schooner, George Boyce, which was lying at the mill dock taking a cargo of luming at the mill dock taking It's awful. Thank Heaven, there's the carriage now. Doctor coming soon, John? That's good. I'm going to get your father, darling. Good byo!"

"What's the matter with ma?" said
"What's the matter with ma?" said
Springs. Ark. He awoke during the night Springs, Ark. He awoke during the nigh before, and while drinking from a pitcher

the pitcher fell and its broken mouth severed the temoral artery. He was found pulseless and speechless in his blood, and surgical aid could not save him. Saturday evening a beller in the Harris mill, eight miles northwest of Mattoon Ill., exploded, killing James Johnson and probably fatally injuring Robert Davis and a man named Lemon. The boiler split in

affray occurred between John Reaver and W.C. Murphy. The current opinion is that dertook to shoot Murphy, and several shots were fired. Reaver was over-taken at Cunningham's Corner, fined for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, then rearrested on a charge of assault with intent

Fred Reese, a well-known citizen o Wooster, Obio, charge i a man named Albert Rutter with having outraged little Joy Reese aged six years. Reese met Rutter on the street, and, drawing a heavy black-make whip from under his coat, proceeded to administer a terrible beating. Rutter was badly injured.

A pitched battle took place recently be tween Italians and Irish"in Cherry street, New York. Maria Morena was probably fa-tally injured, "Dooney" Harris only slight-ly. Many of the combatants were injured, aticks, stones, stilettos and revolvers being

Mrs. J. R. Harris of Center township Monono county, Iowa, attempted to com mit suicide recently. The first shot from the musket she used carried away one ear. Her husband interfered while she was loading the gun for a second shot. John Rudolph, of St. Joe, Wis., wh went out with a shot gun a few days ago

and attempted to gather his brother Charles to his fathers, was arraigued before Judge Bundy at Hudson, recently, and pleaded An examination of the accounts of Joseph Nall, assistant postmaster of Atlanta, Ga shows him \$8,000 short. He says there must be some mistake and he will make good the deficit, if any.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. In a paper read before the Chicago His-

C. Larned estimated the number of huma lives lost in the great fire at upward of 300 but said there were no means of getting at the exact number. Speaking of the work done by the Chicago Relief and Aid Fociety, he said it handled over \$5,000-000 in money alone and accounted for every dollar; that it received contributions of money food or elething from fevery state.

money, food or clothing from [every state in the union and almost every country in the globe; that it assisted 156,968 persons all but 21,992 of whom were of fereign th, and that it built 7,933 houses for per ons unable to rebuild with their neans, and that every one of these had re aid the society money borrowed for that

Maj. Nickerson, who has got himself into matrimonial scrape in Philadelphia, is flat on his back on a sick bed. He is com letely prostrated from the nervous shock possioned by his troubles, and his physicians say he is really in a serious condition. His lawyers are there from Phliadelphia and had a consultation. Nickerson's friends are very solicitous as to his health, and some of them express the belief that, owin to a system much shattered by wounds and his sensitiveness at recent exposure, he will never survive the ignominy of a conviction by court martial.

At the meeting of the national gran lodge of good templars in Chicago, George B. Katzenstein of California was elected R. W. G. T. W., and Dr. Oronhyatcka of Ontario, Can.; R. W. G. C. The remaining thirty-one dismissals in the pension office and twenty-one in the patent office to comply with the terms of the law passed last W. G. V. T.; F. G. Keene of Nebraska, R. W. G. S.; N. Copp, Illinois, R. W. G. treasurer; Col. Huckman, Missouri P. R. W. G. T.; Miss Gertle Cushman, Ohio, chief superintendent of juvenile templars.
Adjourned to meet at Washington City on the fourth Tuesday in May, 1884.

The Baptist Bible convention recently held Saratoga by a vote of 387 to 37, adopted Bible work in foreign lands be done through the missionary union, Boston, and the publication society of Philadelphia; also, providing an American and Foreign Bible society; to nominate three members to whom the Board of Publication society is to hand ver its effects and go out of existence. The thirly-six negative votes were subsequently

A dog show, under the regulations of the Na nal American Kennel club, will be held in Chicago June 12 to 15, inclusive, inder the superintendence of the managers of the centennial and the recent New York show. The entries thus far exceed those of any exhibit yet given in the west, and embrace a number of famous animals from lanada, Ireland, and Great Britain. A summary of Mr. Judah P. Benjamin's cebook, made up year by year since 1867,

Mackey of Nevada will attend the coronation of the czar as a member of the Amer ican mission. Mrs. Mackey will accompany

him. She is equipped with fifteen the federal and confederate service, and the members of the Christian and sanitary com-

Stowed away in the room of Henry Thoman of San Francisco, lately deceased, a native of Switzerland of miserly, habits, was found \$80,000 in bonds and gold. Mel Stone's offer for the New York Mail and Express is said to be \$200,000. Pulitzer

offered \$175,000 and couldn't get it. A rich discovery of horn silver is reported at Turkey creek, twenty-three miles west of More silver and gold discoveries are re-

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP. A meeting of Parnellite members of parliament was held at London Wednesday night, May 23. Justin McCarthy, M. P. for longford; was cheirman. He said it was the bounden duty of Irishmen to contribute the bounden duty of Irishmen to contribute to the testimonial for Parnell. Reterring to the pspal circular to the Irish clergy, he said the Irish people had only to repudiate the fraudulent statements which had been made to the college of cardinals. He should regret to see the priest divorced from Irish politics, for in times past he had been the only friend of the people. Biggar, member for Cavan, spoke in condemnation of the circular.

The Journal de St. Petersburg, reviewing the comments of the foreign press says: The spontaneous display of the devotion of the people on the day of the czar's entry into Moscow was a revelation to foreign journalists who had long believed in the truth of the fable that differences existed between the czar and the people. We hope foreign journals will keep in recollection the fact which is now manifest to all the world—that

complete unity exists between the Russian people. The existence of such a feeling will ald in giving the approaching coronation the character of a genuine festival of peace. In Schulze Delitzsch, says the Pall Mall Gazette Germany has lost a man who was great principally by virtue of his strong, simple, do oted and withal practical, character. His life's work consisted in the cathedral of the Assumption.

of his circular to the Irish bishops, and he expected it would be received with more opposition than has been shown. At a recent marriage at Newport, in Eng land, the pride was a widow aged eighty two, the bridegroom a bachelor aged eighty and the bride was given away by her grand

Mr. Gladstone is desirous to concede the sending of an agent to the Vatican, but the majority of the cabinet consider the A state banquet was given at Berlin pal ace on the 23d, in honor of the birthday of Queen Victoria. The Vatican has replied to Prussia's note

to the effect that it cannot accept the pro The Cork police have seized two suspi ious-looking boxes just arrived from Amer-A true bill has been found against Louise Michel in Paris for inciting pillage:

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES. Dr Edward Williams of Philadelphia, itends to erect a building for a public library and reading-room in the town of

Amasa Stone's will was opened in Cleve-land recently. His sons-in-law, Col. John Hay and Samuel Mather, are made execu-

At Louisville, Ky., May 22, Capt. Joseph Opening the Great Brooklyn Bridge. restern rivers, died aged ninety.

Joe Cook Called a Dude. Monmouth, Ill., Special: Rev. Joseph Cook of Boston had a sensational experience here last night in the dining room of the Commercial houel with E. M. Gill, a traveling man. Gill sat at the same table are a Western man, I imagine. Do you ping. The war vessels Tennessee, live on raw flesh out there?" Mr. Gill Vandalia, Kearsarge and Yantic lay in a flared up and replied: "I eat what I d—d please and pay for it. You must be an along the New York and Brooklyn water Eastern dude." Cook reprimended him for awearing, and called upon the clerk to eject him for using profanity in the presence of ladies. Gill waved his fist in Cook's face, calling him a d—d liar, and left the table in a rage. Later he sent his card to Cook and demanded satisfaction. Cook said to the messenger: "In a fair fight I can knock that man to pieces, but I am not the clerk to process and the rest of the process of the pr knock that man to pieces, but I am not prepared to be perforated with bullets, and demand the protection of an officer." At his equest a policeman escorted Cook to and from the opera house, where he lecturned. He was unmolested by Gill who

has left town.

The Treasury Balance, Washington special: 'The treasury balance will be very low when the \$10,000,000 ensions is taken from the reserve. Although he warrants were sent in three days ago the checks have not yet been ground through the mill at the treasury end of the building and subtracted from the reserves. The statement at present therefore is: Assets, \$384,-228,546, liabilities, \$247.442,032, leaving an xcess in cash of \$136,786,513. Within two days the pensions will reduce it to about \$125,000,000. The treasury has been a very liberal feeder to the money market this month. It is expected that agreat deal of it will go abroad the latter part of next month, when imports under the new tariff

THE MOSCOW PAGEANT.

Inc Ancient Capital of the Musco vites Panoplied in Gorgeous Array, Greeting the Czar, Who Enters the

Cablegrams from Moscow. The decoration of the streets and houses was completed last Monday night. Everskawa street is almost concealed by the bunting which flutters at every door. Heraldic devices and coats of arms have been invented for every province of Asia. On all sides shows that he has in sixteen years received fees amounting to \$696,044.87. He still lives in London, but has retired from pracare pictures of the imperial family, and encircle garlands surrounded by colored Columbia and Yaukee Doodle. After the closing exercises on the bridge the presimassive shields and rich portraits of former czars carried aloft on gigautic spears, from which float banners of many forms and shapes. A thousand cupolas of the Russian churches rise in flaming gold beads on silver A call has been issued for a reunion at Star spangled hues, cinder greens, or Ocean City on July 22 of the chaplains of studded with immense nall heads of every color, lighted up by a brilliant sun and tempered by floating clouds. All the first liotels and public edifices have special decorations. The palace of the government of Moscow is covered with garlands and fir leaves are festioned from the windows to

the ground. In the centre is a monogram of the initials "A. M." ten feet high in rose of the initials "A. M." ten feet high in rose blussoms. Every detail of door or window is decked out in colored lamps, which tonight transform the farade into bowers of brithtness while the portico is of forest fir boughs and flowers. Every shop is resplendent with huge gold letters on a black ground—the characters being Russo-Greek ground—the characters ground—th or antique Slav. These add something calabistic to the magic of the whole, while the resplendent profusion of the church porches and the fret work of light iron canoples over hotel door, vary the outlines until the whole scane tecomes a marvel of novelty

whole scene i ecomes a marvel of novelty and varied attraction. As the emperor entered the city, a signal of nine guns was fired, and the bells of the Cathedral Assumption rang out as a signal for all the other churches to follow suit. The troops then fell into their appointed places. The emperor, mounted on horseback, then took his position in the train. The procession included representatives of the nobility, marshals, troops, deputies of Asiatic tribes, masters of ceremonies, chamberlains, high deputies of the court, his majesty, the empress, generals, duchesses, ladies of honor, maids, etc., forming one of the grandest bageants to be seen on earth. ageants to be seen on earth. The czar left Petrofsky palace at noon and reached the Kremlin at 1:25 o'clock.

There was a slight fall of rain during the march of the procession, but otherwise the affair was a complete success. The enthusiasm of the people all along the route\_was unbounded. The emperor wore the uniform of a general and was mounted on a splendid char-

ger. He rode a little in advance of the four generals who were directly attending him.

He maintained a calm demeanor, although He maintained a calm demeanor, although the often smiled graciously in response to the wild enthusiasm which greeted him at every point.

On Tuesday there was a little spirit of laquiry for job lots. Speculation quiet. No. 2 mixed, 40c bid for spot and May; June, 40c bid; No. 3 mixed, 38c bid; No. 2 white, 41c bid, 42c asked, No. 3 white, 41c bid, 42c asked, No. 3 white.

Woodstock, Windsor county, Vt., and to the supreme court who sat on the bench make a liberal endowment therefor, as a when Justice Campbell did is still live make a liberal endowment therefor, as a memorial of his father, the late Norman Williams, who was for 40 years the county clerk. It will be erected upon the aite of the civil war in 1862. Justice Miller, who was appointed the same year, is now the senior justice (in length of continuous service) on the supreme bench.

Amasa Stone's will was opened in Cleveland recently. His sone-in-law, Col. John land recently at the successor of land recently. His sone-in-law, Col. John land recently at the successor of land recently at the burglers who ing. He was appointed in 1853, and entered the store of M. Emory at Money Creek, recently, attempted to jump on board the civil war in 1862. Justice Miller, who was appointed the same year, is now the senior justice (in length of continuous revice) on the supreme bench. He was not, however, the successor of two steel tap drills and a flask of giant the deficit, if any.

ENERAL NEWS NOTES.

paper read before the Chicago Hissociate judge of the circuit court, Alicassociate judge of the circuit court, Ali

New York dispatches have copious details of the ceremonies and display attending the ormal opening of the great bridge spanning the eat river between New York and Brooklyn. From the towers of the great bridge national flags waved: and the span across the river was dotted with flags from one and to the other. From early morning crowds began to gather at the end where the with Cook and ordered for supper a piece speechmaking was to take place. In of raw meat, when Cook remarked: "You are a Western man, I imagine. Do you ping. The war vessels Tennessee, streets, and from many private residence. Houses along the route of the processes

> sembled at the armory in full uniform. A guard of twenty was detailed to march on . either side of the president's carriage. The command marched down Park and Fifth Avenues to the Fifth Avenue president's quarters; where it was drawn up.
> The sidewalks along the route were lined
> with people. On Madison square it was esimated 10,000 people were gathered. The president and guests occupied carriages which were drawn up in line on the outh side of the hotel. In the first carriage at President Arthur and Mayor Edson, and n the other carriages, Secretaries Freling-Secretary Chandler, Attorney General Brewster, ctc. The General Brewster, ctc. The procession marched down Fifth Avenue to the City Hall park, where members of the com conneil received the president and cabinet The entire line of the procession to the city hall was a continuous ovation to President A thur and the distinguish men in histrain. Contining in their route to the bridge two by two, preceded by the military, the distinguished party moved slowly over the pridge, Maj. Jewell seeing that they did not

On account of the great crowd, much difficulty was experienced by the mayors and officials in obtaining passage way to the platform. At the conclusion of a pray-er by Bishop Littlejohn, J. S. F. Stranahan, who presided, successively introduced the acting presidents of the board of trustees. who formally presented the bridge to the pole of New York and Brooklyn, through heir respective mayors, and each made peech of acceptance. Congressman Hewitt also made an address and Rev. Dr. Storrs delivered an oration. Levy gave, on his cornet, The Star Spangled Banuer, Hail Columbia and Yankee Doodle. After the Engineer Roebling in Brooklyn and paid

After dinner the president, governors and mayors were driven to the river, and stepping aboard a boat in waiting, steamed out n'o midstream, whence they obtained a delightful view of the bridge and the towers, illuminated by the tall lamps of the United States Electric Light company. The spectacle attracted seemingly even, more attention than the day display. The exhibition of tireworks from 8 to 9 o'clock was fine. During the period of the illumination of the bridge East river was crowded with every species of cratt, making neessary tho

THE MARKETS

ST. PAUL FLOUR—Market quiet ail the week, with holders disposed to sell at quotations and not accept commissions. Quotations: Patents, Orange Blossom, \$6.75@7; Red Cross, straights, \$6@6.25; "Capitol" family, \$5.25@5.50; Bakers', XXXX, \$4.50@4.75; in bbls, 25c extra; outside brauds, 25@5050c per bbl less, according

Wheat—The demand has been very light, and scarcely any business was seen, owing to conditions claewhere, dealers have not operated to any extent, either for milling wants or speculation. Frequently on 'change it has been different to start hids or to get any one to buy. Offerings were moderate. Receipts light. A good deal of wheat has been withdrawn from store, belonging to Minneapolis millers, but other than that movements have been light, except one day when heavy shipments were made to Milwaukee and Eastern markets. Toward the close of the week a stronger feeling was noted among helders partly due to cold weather. The closing market on Tneeday was stronger, without any activity. Receipts and ahloments were increased. No. 1 hard, \$1.11 bid, \$1.125 asked; June, \$1.14 asked; No. 2 hard, \$1.10 bid, \$1.10 asked; No. 3, \$1.01 bid; No. 3, 91c bid.

91c bid.

CORN—Quiet all the week, but firmly-held at the close, mainly on account of the cool weather that strengthened other markets. No. 2, 50c bid, 52c asked; June, 53c asked; July, 55c asked; year, 50c bid, 52c asked. Sales; 1 car No. 2, 52c; 3 cars No. 2, year, 50c.

OATS—But little has been done during the week.

Forest fires are raging in the Adriondacks.

A station on the Ogdensburg road was burned and ten barns and several mills in lowns along the line. A paper mill is social conditions, by combinations of works and form the handsome residence of Fairman Rogers, at Newport, R. I., was burned recently. Lose, \$40,000. Books and furniture to the amount of \$20,000 were saved.

Recently Roy Clark, a three-year-olds and swawelf and for W. H. Clark, of Cedar I alis, Lowa, was drowned in the race of that place.

Record Doff-CRIME.

Simple, dc. oted and withal practical, character. His life's work consisted in shewing practically what an immense amount of good could be done, even under existing social conditions, by combinations of works much a state of the control of the carriage drawn by eight horses, a groom leading each horse, equerrios on either side of the carriages, the first containing the grand Duchesses of the first containing the grand Duchesses of the surprised his friends at a reception given to Mr. Whistler, the artist, by appearing as an off W. H. Clark, of Cedar I alis, Lowa, was drowned in the race of that place.

Record Off-CRIME.

The city of St. Petersburg was grandly ill

A station on the Ogdensburg road was burned and ten barns and several mills in shewing practically what an immense amount of good could be done, even under existing social conditions, by combinations of works much a serion work and the male members of the imperial family, who were on horseback, came After all the male members of the imperial family, who were on horseback, came and burches and problems. After all the male members of the imperial family, who were on horseback, came and burches a family, who were on horseback, came and burches a family, who were on horseback, came and burches a family, who were fired.

London Special: Oscar Wilde seems to be played out as an aesthetic aspect. He worked the art dodge on your side for all it was worth, and has now abandoned it. He surprised his friends at a reception given to Mr. Whister all some part of the policy gas sent to the anything of a system. Containing the policy of the policy of

The emperor wore the broad blue ribbon of the order of St. Andrews over his uniform. The empress and grand ducheses the form. The empress and grand ducheses the form. The empress and grand ducheses the form the empress and grand ducheses the form in the form the form the form in the form the form the form the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired the bells pealed and a salute of 101 of silver and gold, when their majestics retired their

Margaret: Mather: is reported to have

Mrs. Smither's Infatuation.

Not a Love Story. To make home beautiful is a duty. Mrs. Smithers had always felt it to be so. She had, therefore, knit tidles, embroidered lamp-rugs, worked paper racks and d could afford to spend it. He had

artistic taste, and scarcely ever opened thing to tell you, When I went away from home I left my dear little wife as

or in upholstery and carpets, floors and scattered about a few fuzzy ture all winter. The dining room table, with its big claw feet, was hospitality personfied; the side-board, with curly carvings, held nice, silver water pitchers, tea-pots and jugs. On the muntelpieces were the orthodox clocks, vases and bronzes. There were heavy corthey were looped back with massive That's mental delusion, aint it?" cords and tassels. All was perfectionat least its owner believed it to be so: certainly it; was comfortable and costly, and very showy.

"I like to come home to a home like this," Mr. Smithers used to say, rubbing his hands as he stood before the

"There is no nonsense about! So Mrs. Smithers thought herself, nntil she went one morning to an amateur lecture "On Taste in Furnishing." When it. Your wife will recover. Take lecture "On Taste in Furnishing." When it. Your wife will recover. Take lecture "On Taste in Furnishing." When it. Your wife will recover. Take lecture to the country block at each corner of a different colored the speaker, a red-haired young lady in for a week, and put your old things back a purple dress, without a wrinkle, like a pre-Raphaelite figure, and finished her lecture, of which not one word was orlight and specific for the specific iginal, poor Mrs. Smithers was in despair. Taste was evidently something everything all right again, and all will be she knew nothing about. She had been well. Don't talk to her about it. There'll proud of her home; now she felt that she should be ashamed to let this purple young lady enter its doors.
How many things were wrong there—
her carpets, her curtains, her doors, her mantel-pieces, her very chairs. Oh! if
Mr. Smithers had but been there!
What would be have said? But Mr.

Hope you are right. And you'll go over and see Kitty? I've put her to bed and live in one building. There is always live in one building. There is always considerable fun and enjoyment in the considerable fun and enjoyment in the send the benefits of the fine weather of early June. The plants become too sick to grow, and never make any good exclusive property. They have a class Smithers was away traveling on business. He would be gone a long while; would be learn while away that his

house was all wrong? He might. Then it came like an inspiration to poor Mrs. Smithers that, as her dear Smithers never was "mean about the money," she might make his house right before Mrs. Smithers, though she prided herself on her good taste, was not a literary woman, and fancied that the Terlecture was some upholsterer. Probably the purple young lady had her own house furnished and arranged by him. and everything will be well again."

Mrs. Smithers on going home, looked Mrs. Smithers promised and obe

be found' Mrs. Smithers, at once procured it from a bookseller and sat down

The result was such a nouse-cleaning as the world never saw before. Various strange men and women, all the servants and Mrs. Smithers herself, toiled from norning until night for six weeks, and length on the very eve of her hus-ind's return, Mrs. Swither's delighted

with her success, went through her home and declared it perfect. And now a carriage drives up to the door, Mrs. Smithers flies down stairs

asked the bewildered gentleman. He doesn't look very much pleased; but Mrs. Smithers is confident of the effect of the parlors. She glides forward and train away and returned to the institu-

upon a pair of tall brass undirons, and took out his pocket handkerchief. "I wouldn't have parted with pa and

ma's pictures, now they are getting so old, for any money," said he. "Tell me all about it sis." "Oh, the pictures are quite safe, Jeremish," said Mrs. Smithers. "They're in the bed-room. There ain't been any fire, but I found out that we were furnished all wrong-no taste shown at all, you know-and I went to a lecture, and I really felt ashamed; and how I've worked to get things perfect before you came. Don't you think the dado is ele-

"What's that?" asked Mr. Smithers. in a queer tone, speaking softly, as he might to a baby. The border around the room you know," said Mrs. Smithers. "Um!" groaned Mr. Smithers. "I'd have thought it was a dido. Well, where is the mantel-pieces?"

'Down cellar," replied Mrs. Smithers. with the doors.' "Oh!" groaned Mr. Smithers, "how hard those chairs are! I must walk about to rest myself a little. Are the chairs and sofa down cellar too?" "No, I stored them, said Mrs. Smith

After that the married pair walked about the house and looked at the improvements; but Mr. Smithers never smiled. "Don't you like it, my dear?" asked Mrs. Smithers, tremblingly.
"Very nicel" said Mr. Smithers, in a soothing tone.
"I'm sure it must be perfect," said

Mrs. Smithers. "I've acted on Terence Shook's advice all the while." "Eh?" cried Mr. Smithers, sharply.
Then he added; "Don't get excited, my
lear. Go to bed quietly and take a good
lest, and you'll feel better to-morrow." 'I'm sure I'm very well, indeed, Jere-ab," said Mrs. Smithers.

"But you are tired, you know—tired, said Mr. Smither. "Go to bed—there's a dear. I'll send Fanny up with you.'
"Why should the chambermaid go up stairs with me?" cried Mrs. Smithers, beginning to feel mysteriously terrified.
"She shan't then!" said Mr. Smithers. "No she shan't Kitty."

Then he himself accompanied Mrs Smithers to her apartment; saw that she retired, tied a handkerchiet wet with spirits of camplior, about her head and left her to herself. Poor Mrs. Smithers was afraid to resist, fearing that her hasband might be incape enough to be dangerous. She lay staring into the

Sunday afternoon. It was an old habit well as I could wish, in as snug a home his mother had taught him, and he generally got half through the psalm he selected before he fell asleep. He could not have told you the difference between the masterniece of a great artist the comfortable things. I don't the comfortable things. I don't the comfortable things. I don't the selected before he fell asleep. He could not have told you the difference between the masterniece of a great artist the comfortable things. I don't the comfortable things as a woman need to have—but you know window, or so that a small table may be window, or so that a small table may be placed close to the window.

Next, I observe the main head all sound grain, and the stool heads all some rare it in the interest of social order. All sober-minded persons look upon this rarebit, cheese which is too dry for the widespread with detestation and horror. and an auction "pot-boiler;" but he had, know where; had the doors and mantelfrom dealing in goods for a long while, active a certain appreciation of fired a certain appreciation and horror. The full power and penalty of the law very little cream to moisten it. red a certain appreciation of horse-blankers on rolls and rubbed up the

and he liked to see things rugs. She won't have the heater or the handsome about him. The house gas; and there's a log of wood on some was full of soft, well-stuffed, puffy chairs and sofas, with comfortable, low seats; and a few candles perched here and there were hed into which one stakes there were beds into which one sank as into a downy paradise; a splendid steam heater kept up a summer-like temperathe wall somehow; and the place is full of the queerest spindle-legged things, chairs that make you say ouch! when you sit down on 'em and tables you can't get your legs under. 'The place is like a charnel-house; but I wouldn't mind that if she was all right in her mind. Doctor, what do you think of her saying she did it by the advice of some fellow

The doctor looked at his friend with a solemn countenance, but his soul was full of fun. He knew very well what litle Mrs. Smithers had been doing to her house, and why she dld it; and he quite inderstood the effect it had produced on

"Smither's my dear friend," he said, into the house. You can sell the new everything all right again, and all will be be no relapse."

He went. Poor Mrs. Smithers lay sobbing in her spindle legged bed, with the handkerchief still about her brows. I notice a new but slowly in the handkerchief still about her brows. I notice a new but slowly in the handkerchief still about her brows. I notice a new but slowly in the reasing number of persons who plant used as a room for both business and before the rain, when a trampling of the bed does good instead of harm, making the slowly in the rain when a trampling of the bed does good instead of harm, making the slowly in the rain when a trampling of the bed does good instead of harm, making the slowly in the rain when a trampling of the bed does good instead of harm, making the slowly in the slowly i thankful you've come. Jeremiali has returned home in such a strange conlition. I am afraid his mind is affected. He would have me go to bed at once, as you see. Did he send for you? There was nothing the matter with me until he work trightened me to death."

A low girls

ity have parlors, five girls constituting a "family," each with her own room, but all having the same study parlor. The He would have me go to bed at once, as he nearly frightened me to death." "I've seen your husband, ma'am," said the doctor, solemnly. "He'll be all ence Shook so often alluded to in the right in a few days. It was the shock of seeing things so changed about him-that was all. Do exactly as he hids you, Mrs. Smithers promised and obeyed, in vain for this famous upholsterer in and went mildly away to visit Jeremiah's the directory. Finally, she ventured to ask a better informed friend, who Terence Shook was and where his ious lusband packed off all the expen-Earthly Paradise," that the purple sive purchases to the auction-rooms, where they created quite a furore, and brought more than they cost, restored the "Earthly Paradise was a book and in this the savings so often quoted was to be found." Mrs. Smithers at cook and the last the savings and the savings and the savings and the savings are found. and set his heater to work, and then went to bring his wife home. He watched the effect of her entrance

into her home with anxiety, but all Mrs. Smithers said was: "How comfortable!" "I thought you'd think so," sighed he, wonderfully relieved. He has never quite understood the

matter yet; but Mrs. Smithers does.

From a Boot-Black Up. and in a moment quite vanishes in the year 1867, a boot black was stopped on alone would make the ignorant educated. recesses of an enormous ulster. A trunk one of the streets of Cincinnati by a rag- Every house has a library of books, i bumped in to the hall, a portmantean ged, tattered, dirty boy, who coolly ask- it has not much beside. If they are sufollows; the door bangs, and Mr. Smithers looks about for his hat-rack with big mirror, round knobs, and solid umbrelbroad, silvered rods are taken up him to go to the Children's Home, bead-

from hall and staircase. There is no sign of the register in the polished oaken floor. The neavy walnut banisters are gone, and replaced by spindly oak rails, each one conspicuously fastened by a brass rivet.

The bank are taken up from the Children's Home, beautiful under a fictitious name, so that if he "didn't like it he might skip out," and to give the place a trial. The lad did so, except that he cave his real name, and told the truth about himself. His mother was dead, and his father desertable. ed him.

draws back the portiers. There is no tion. At last he was placed with a stone door now.
"You didn't tell meanything had happened," said Mr. Smithers. "Well, you chall have it all fixed use pipels. shall have it all fixed up nicely again. the Home authorities sent him for a What was it? Furnace flues evidently—couple of terms to a business college the furnace isn't going. All your pretty carpets, too?" and he glances down at the expanse of polished oak, relieved by

Comple of terms to a business conge used to the acre of ground:

and then the boy quit the institution to begin life for himself.

Asparagus in 12 inch drills, 1

Asparagus plants, 4 by 13 fee Turkish rugs, and stops before the mantel-piece. When he last saw it, it was of marble, carved elaborately. Now it was replaced by one of oak, which ran up to replaced by one of oak, which ran up to the ceiling in a series of shelves interspersed with small looking-glasses.

The portraits of Mr. Smither's jolly old papa and prim-looding mamma, which, in massive gold frames, had filled either recess had been banished. The portraits of the king and queen of the storks, on long panels, in inch-wide frames of oak and gold, filled their places. This was too much for Mr. Smithers. He fell into a long-legged Eastlake chair, which stood before a small wood-fire, perched upon a pair of tall brass andirons, and judgement that when finally the southern was completed he had a credit of \$23,000 to his account at the bank. He then came to Cincinnati for a short time, doing business as a stone contractor. His next move was to the west. Finally he crossed the line into Texas and purchased a herd of one thousand cows, sending them to a ranch which be had purchased in Northwestern Colorado. He went into cattle raising on an extensive scale and with the most wonderful success. At present he annually disposes of a large number of cattle in Chicago, for \$38 or \$40 per head, his expenses in raising and transporting each animal being \$8.25. His cattle at the ranch now number sixteen hundred, he has a drove of four hundred horses, and is said to be worth about \$80,000. Before he went west he married a lovely

girl in Georgetown, Ky., and his family, consisting of two children, live at Colorado Springs, as the ranch is too near the Indians for peace and comfort. This phenomenally successful protege of the Home, who is now just 28 years of age, was in the city a few days ago and paid a visit to the old institution, the memory of which he cherishes in his heart with the greatest affection .- [Cin-

cinnati Commercial Gazette. It is said that during the last three or four months over 100 girls have been graduated into wedded life from the treasury department at Washington. Vanderbilt must smile at all the gratuitous advice he is receiving as to how

he should dispose of his wealth. It is safe to assume that, like the majority of rich men, he will hang on to it as long as he can. Mr. S. G. Garmo of Springfield, O., writes: I want every one to know that I was cured at

dyspepsia, heartburn, sour atomach and other disagreeable symptoms of weak digestive organs, by using only one bottle of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. My

FIELD AND FARM.

Home Toples. After the dust has been thoroughly beaten out of the carpets and they are tacked down again they can be bright-

A new and very effective way to trim

of plush instead of a band, as a decora-tion on the end of a searf. This may will set rust, and a sudden dash of noon serve as a background for a spray of flowers in ribbon embroidery. An excellent authority in medicine recommends a little common sugar as a remedy for a dry, hacking cough, and gives scientific reasons for it. If troubled at night or on first waking in the morning, have a little cup on a stand close by the hed, and take half a tea-spoonful; this will be of benefit when

cough syrups fail. If the unfortunate mover on May day finds that her curtains are too long nices above the window-curtains, and or other? I don't remember his name. for different windows, let her not despair and cut them off, but fold them over on the right side at the top, and sew the rings on where the curtains are doubled. They look handsome in this way and there is no waste.

> Handsome mats on a table on which nothing is to be placed unless it is a little easel or some article of this kind solemnly, "don't be alarmed. It is an epidemic; half the women in the city one block of satin, with a figure embroisatin or velvet, and slips at the sides, thus making a horder; put three tiny ones at auction very readily. Let Mrs. tassels at each corner, at a suitable dis-

Social Life at Vassar.

"Yes, yes," said Mr. Smithers, "I There is not much formality about the hope you are right. And you'll go over social life at Vassar, as all the students showing that growth has stopped, and Outside of the Senior class, the pleasantest life is the parlor life of the students. A few girls room alone, but a great majornature of the girls determines whether or not the room is really for study. Perhaps this system is conducive to cliques, but it affords a good chance to learn human nature, and to adapt one's self to circumstances. Then there is the chapter life (neither very social nor very interesting), the spreads, much fun, but disconraged by the Faculty, and class, and club life, whose interests varies with lifferent classes. Vassar is divided into many cliques. It is not possible, i seems to me, for any general sociability to exist, for "birds of a feather must flock together," and you cannot make them do otherwise.—Poughkeepsie Letter to Harvard Herald.

Boston Women. A Hub correspondent writes: Boston ignores butterfly brilliancy, and is, when compared with other cities, severely compared with other cities, severely mains moist as well as loose. The first care in transplanting should be to preaare more highly educated, more learned in book lore, than women further west and south. They cannot help it, for they live in such an atmosphere of On a bright spring morning, in the books, and the study of the bindings plants.

raised from the seeds, many prefer the la stand. A long thin table, with a rail at either end meets the eye instead, flanked on either side by a rigid chair with a marble seat and marble slabs let into the bottom. The whole aspect of the house is altered. The heavy carpets and broad, silvered rods are taken up are free to wear just what they choose.
A women of brains and culture is sure of row and rake. Rows twelve inches herself, and need not be dependent upon the fine feathers that do make apart are marked off, and the sets planted at three or four inches apart. They are thrust down into the mellow soil fine birds, whatever is said to the contrary. And, yet I really think Boston women could bear a little more finery of attire, that a little coloring, even of the butterfly or rainbow, would give warmth and relief to their sombre severity The New England reserve would seem less formidable, and they would not be may be done. If the sets are not plant-

less cultured, either." Seed and Plants to the Acre. The Southern Agriculturist gives the following table, as showing its view of the quantity of seed and plants to be

Asparagus in 12 inch drills, 16 quarts. Asparagus plants, 4 by 1½ feet, 8,000. Barley, 2½ bushels to the acre. Beans, pole, Lima, 4 by 4 feet, 20 quarts Beans, Carolina, prolitic, 4 by 3 feet, Beets, mandgolds, drills, 21,

Cabbage, outside, for transplanting, 12

Cabbage sown in frames, 4 ounces. Carrots in drills, 2½ feet, 4 pounds.
Celery, plants, 4 by ½ feet, 25,000.
Clover, Lucerne, 10 pounds to the acre.
Clover, Alsike, 6 pounds.
Clover, red with timothy, 12 pounds. Clover, red without timothy, 16 pounds. Cucumber, in hills, 3 quarts. Egg-plant, plants, 3 by 2 feet, 4 ounces. Eudive, in drills, 2½ feet, 3 pounds. Grass, tlmothy, with clover, 6 quarts. Grass, timothy, without clover, 10 quarts Grass, orchard grass, 35 quarts. Grass, red-top or herds, 20 quarts. Grass, blue, 28 quarts.

Grass, rye, 20 quarts. Grass, millet, 32 quarts. Hemp, broadcast, } bushel. Kule, German greens, 3 pounds. Lettuce, in rows 2½ feet, 3 pounds Lawn grass, 35 pounds.

Melons, water, in hills 8 by 8 feet,

Okra, in drills, 2} by } feet, 20 pounds. Onlon, in beds for sets, 50 pounds. Onion, in rows for large bulbs, 7 pounds Parsnip, in drills, 21 feet, 5 pounds. Pepper plants, 2½ by one foot, 17,500. Pumpkin, in hills 8 by 8 feet, 2 quarts. Parsley, in drills 2 feet, 4 pounds. Peas, in drills, short varieties, 2 bushels Peas, in drill, tall varieties, 1 to 12 bushels Peas, broadcast, 3 bushels. Potatoes, 8 bushels. Radish, in drills 2 feet, 10 pounds. Rye, broadcast, 12 bushels. Rye, drilled, 14 bushels. Salsify, in drills 2½ feet, 10 pounds. Splnach, running, 8 by 8 feet.—pounds. Sorghum, 4 quarts. Turnips, in drills 2 feet, 3 pounds

Tomatoes, plants, 3,800. Wheat, in drills, 1½ busbels. Wheat, breadcast, 2 bushels. ---Smut in Wheat. thing between a shout and a sob:

"Glory to God, Hallelujah! Five dollahs and fo'ty cents—a lettle mo' would
ha' got a new heatah!"

"Got a heatah now, down cellar!" vent smut. I have seen these remedies tive organs, by using only one bottle of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparitla. My stomach now readily digests any kind of tood."

Out in Oregon, a fellow who desires to practice at the har—of a saloon—has to take out a \$2 license. He can then get drunk every day in the year legally.

The minister was dumbfounded for a moment, but speedily recovering himself nearly 60 years of age, and will give a few facts from my own experience on the subject of smut:

In the year 1852 I sowed clean seed on a bottom farm; one corner of the wheat patch lay in a basin. At harvesting Carolina Corr. N. Y. Post. tried, and they fail. I am a farmer,

Tomatoes, in frames, 3 ounces.

there was some smut all over, and that REVOLUTION IN EUROPE. smut, In "55" I sowed my smutty seed Ominous Symptoms of Great Social Upheavals All Over the Contine nt. Ropert Lai d Collyer in the Chicago Tri-

corner on the wet ground nearly all

Setting Out Vegetable Plants.

the plants they wish to set out. It

"lashes" me to see how they mismanage.

It is all very well for the plants to be

carried in the rain, if they can be set

out without miring the leaves or hard-

tender tomato, and even egg-plants are

taken along in the cold rain to be set

the fine mold still finer. They carry their plants in a bucket with a little water covering the roots. Well filled with this water they

filled with this water they do not wilt, even in sunshine if the

ground is so fine as to close up well around the roots; the sunshine on the

contrary starts growth promptly; new rootlets quickly issue in the fine, humid

soil, and growth goes on almost uncheck-

Some of the more painstaking and suc-

laying paper or leaves, or rags, or slate,

vent the plant from flagging, by keeping

it growing on; planting it when the air

conditions are most favorable to its con-

Onton Culture.

are up.—American Agricultu

Freedman's Church.

loss for an idea he returned to a repeti

tion of the text, a rather common prac

tice of some of our white clergymen, and

sometimes a very good one, if they

would confine themselves exclusively to

it. He asked for our "serious prayer-less attention" to what be might say, and

I am afraid that we took the latter parl

he intended that we should. He closed

with a grandiloquent peroration about burning stubble and lost souls, suddenly aubsiding to a low tone and an expressive grin as he wiped the perspiration from his brow with a ragged bandanna.

"Now, I've been done de best I could' Girma a little managed of destave managed."

Gimme a little money fo' destove-pipel'.

The hat was passed around, and the

negroes did not contribute a penny. It was not expected that they would when there were a dozen white people in the

house. The contribution was poured out on a table before the pulpit, and it was counted by the two ministers as the

congregation carefully looked on to see

that there was no act of prestidigation

connected with it. When the count was

finished the elder minister fell on the

neck of the younger, crying with some

shouted one of the congregation.

The minister was dumbfounded for

of this exhortation more literally

Even where onions can be readily

Correspondence Country Gentleman.

sun kills.

You have heard of the arrests in Birdangerous. She lay staring into the table-cloths, and filled the house with little womanly nick-nacks. Her husband, Mr. Smithers, was a solid, respectable artistic taste, and scarcely ever opened artistic taste, and scarcely ever opened abook, except perbaps the Bible of a book, except perbaps the Bible of a book except perbap ered essential that they shall meet low down, but it is good form to tie them back so that one may look out of the other side of my first sowing—ground all This feeling is very complex. The publication of the leading in the property of the property of the property of the leading in the property of the leading in the property of the leading in the le table may be used; when it is grated and | wheat that the south side of the greater | widespread with detestation and horror. the same head was sound wheat. The conclusion of the whole matter is just this: It is a sudden dash of hot sun when conviction is that we are just at the head a table scarf with plush is to use a square the wheat is wet, at a certain stage of conviction is that we are just at the beginning of a European political and so-cial revolution. The old regime is drawing to a close. It is given out that never again will a crown be permitted to be placed upon a head in Europe. Men who are sober and as prophetic as was Isaiah, as solemn and as patheticas Jerenlah, call the world to order. "Halt." Just after blossom it makes blight; at a little later stage of maturity, just when the bran is formed and filled with thin

milk, it makes smut. At etill a little later stage of maturity it fills again, but All along the line these men are shoutdries, and we call it scab. So it is one ing "Halt."
Education, steam, electricity have in and the same thing (a sudden dash of noon sun when the wheat is wet) that troduced man to man all over Europe Man is in solemn conclave. In London, in its streets, its clubs, its galleries causes all those ailments, just happpening at different stages of maturity (smart men to the contrary notwithstanding). You see in my observations I have known clean seed to bring smut, and smutty seed to bring clean.—R. C. Nickle in Iowa Homestead. among all sections of society, men are propounding questions in social statics that no philosophy can answer, except just one—social revolution! The wrongs of Ireland are venerable and heinous. England has been strong and confident. The wrongs of Ireland have been recognized and redress promised. As far back as 1848 a royal comised. missioner reported to parliament in fa vor of certain reform in Ireland. Bil I have a neighbor who grows plants of cabbage, celery, tomato, pepper, etc., for sale. On rainy days in May people come under streaming umbrellas to get

after bill has for these forty years been introduced looking to reformatory legislation, and they have either been defeated or dropped.

Englishmen own Ireland. These few thousand land-owners have, up to now exacted every farthing of rent in good years and bad years, and have spent their money in England. Ireland has been villainously governed and socially

So to the end would Ireland have been out the same time as the others. Of course they loose color or change color, showing that growth has standed and ill-used had she not made ther voice heard in the land. But really the Irish question, momentous as dynamics and the color of the same time and the land. ite is causing it to be, is but a sma factor in this general European revolu-

The Czar of Russia is the absolute rul er of 85,000,000 souls. He keeps in his winter palace 7,000 servants! He and the imperial family of Russia absorb an amount of the wealth of these 85,000,000 souls almost beyond calculation and be-yond the knowledge of any one of them. But Russia is lar away. Perhaps not so far but that we shall yet hear report of more dynamite explosions there before the imperial crown is placed upon another head. The extent of the precuntions being taken in Russia is almost un-believable. Even now the whole line of travel from the palace, where the Czar now is, to the Kremlin, where he is to be anointed and crowned at Moscow, is guarded by the military and civic

ed. A great advantage of this method is that no leaves are solled and spoiled by being handled with muddy fingers, nor are the stems bent and strained by being carried by the neck or waist, head and feet hanging and swinging about. But let us look nearer home. The Queen's yearly grant of over £300,000 does not at all represent what her majesty costs this nation. Her palaces, her cessful use the excellent precantion of parks, her ynchts, and almost her house-holds are kept at public expense. In or glass, like a little patch of carpet, up-on the soil around each plant, and then the budget this year, it is reported there is actually a charge for a rateatcher watering from a can with a fine rose. for catching rats in the royal palace. The nine children of the Queen have This secures a rinsing and cleansing of the leaves while no splash is thrown against them, and the surface close around them is not hardened or crusted, enormous allowances rated upon the neople, and yet not one of them eyer crosses the channel except at the expense of the yet is gradually made moist by the water soaking inward from the edge of this mulch. In this way, too, the soil remains moist as well as less. people. Just now parliament is asked to vote £25,000 to send the Duke of Edinburgh to Russin to see the czar crowned. Wolseley and Seymonr are created peers, and parliament votes each £25,000 as a present, or rather with which to found a family. Royalties and aristocracies are stitution as, usually, about June 1 to 10, for tomatoes, etc., and 10 to 18 for eggexpensive ornaments, and for the first time in modern Europe people are ask-ing if this wicked show is much longer

to be kept up.

Business and labor are depressed; in many places all trade is stagnant. Within a gun's shot of Backingham palace men and women are dying-not figurasets. The crop is more sure, much of the early weeding is avoided, and, above channel any day of the week and the people must pay for it to the tune of from £40 to £120.

Their infinite disparities between these royal princes and the millions of the toiling, suffering subjects are being not only seen and felt, but resented. What redress have the people? How can they make themselves heard? Parliament is are thrust down into the mellow soil with the thumb and finger, taking care to get them right end up. Finish by passing a light roller or the back of a wooden rake over the rows. Every seventh mark is left unplanted; this leaves an alley from which the weeding leaves and leaves are not plant. not one member of the cabinet-not Sir ed in the fall, they should be as early in Charles Dilke or Mr. Joseph Chamberonions differ from most other crops in lain-dares vote against these wicked and thieving appropriations to princes and to endow newly-created peers.

There is no newspaper of influence in London, if in England, that raises its power against these legislative wrongs. The tongues of the platform and the press and the pulpit are bribed by social considerations. To be socially "in the swim" one must praise the queen in Onions differ from most other crops in and thieving appropriations to princes and to endow newly-created peers. the land has been in onions annually for the land has been in ontons annually for half a century. If the crop is to be grown for the first time, newly cleared land is best, and next to that, soil which has been in corn or potatoes. A good, deep rich loan is essential, as in heavy manuring, and may be supplemented by ashes then four or graphs as a topashes, bon flour or guano, as a top-dressing. The seeds should be sown very early; should be of the previous year's growth, and from a reliable raiser, chatter away, like a parrot, about the prince of Wales being overworked, and regret that all the royal family have so much public work, and that parliament mistaken. The rows are a foot apart, leaving every

The estimates for the army were never in time of peace, so large as this year' outget, amounting to the sum of £17. 000,000. The shipyards are turning out war vessels coating the people millions more; and millions of these people are Taking up a Collection in a The sermon was very much in the same strain. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth," was the text. It struck us that in a region where grass is unknown the preacher might have substituted shucks for what he termed his "lusteration." Whenever he was at a The sermon was very much in the

> The lady of forty, who uses Gienn's Sul-phur Soap, the great skin beautifier, drops at least ten years of her age. Unlike the ous cosmetics which obstruct the pores, it is entirely barmless. See that "C. N. Crittenton, Proprietor,," is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers.
>
> Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, fifty cents.
>
> Fire in dry time is not more dangered consumptive cough. Arrest it with Hale's oney of Horehound and Tar. Sold by

> sufferer from chronic diseases, or the conval-escent, it is invaluable, being both nourishing and strengthening." (Remember the name, Co'den's—take no other.) Of druggists. Pure Cod Liver Oll made from selected live Chapped Hunds, Face, Phoples, and rough Skin cured by using Juniper Tan Soap, made by Caswell, Razard & Co., New York.
>
> Personal—Men Only.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on Ital for thirty days to men roung or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, out vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing reselve and complete restoration of health and lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedly and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. "A Blight Cold," Coughs .- "Brown's Brownia Troches give immediate relief. Work on the Preshyterian church edifice in Crookston has been recommenced Three Ways of Life.

A certain rich man being reminded by From the Chicago Tribune.

tend for him who after twelve months shall have made the greatest advance toward success in life. Here, take each of you one of those purses containing a hundred pieces of silver, go out into the world, and at the expiration of the time prescribed return, that I may judge which among you deserves the prize."

and asked about it. He was told it had become necessary to remove her stand. The judge interceded to Collector Spalding to have her stand re-established. "Mary and I have known each other for thirty years, sir, for thirty years, mind you; and I miss her from the place, I can tell you."

"Yes," said Uncle Jesse. "I remember her thirty years ago, and quite of the prize."

Thereupon the sons received their fath-Thereupon the sons received their father's blessing and, taking the purses of silver, went away. But when a year and a day were passed they returned and presented themselves before their father, and it appeared they had chosen widely different means of gaining a com-

"My father," said the eldest, "with a part of the hundred pieces of silver thou gavest me I bought a certificate setting forth my great skill in healing the sick. cultivated my beard and put on my glasses that I might appear to be a man of learning. I gave out that I was able to cure all known diseases; I administered bread pills and sweetened water to all who placed themselves under my care, and as a result I have gained wealth to the extent of one thousand

pieces of gold."
"My son," remarked the parent, well pleased, 'truly, thy cheek is colossal."
"My father," then said the second youth, "with thy nungreu present silver I purchased votes by which I secured myself a government contract. I engaged to transport the mails for one thousand pieces of gold per annum, and by exceeding prudence of management I have garnered profits upward of fif-teen hundred pieces of gold."
"Verily, thy prudence is monumen-tal," exclaimed the delighted father,

tal," exclaimed the delighted father, "but thy brother hath not yet spoken."
"With one of thy pieces of silver, O, my father," be an the youngest son, "I bought some tools and became a plumb-

"My son, thou pride of my heart!" cried the enraptured old man, falling on his neck, while the happy tears coursed down his aged cheeks, "thou needst say no more. Thou hast clearly shown that thou hast discovered the true road to success. It is to thee, without a ques-tion, the ring belongs."—Toronto Globe.

From the Detroit Free Press. "De gezun has now arrove for pullin' ole hats and pillers outer de broken winders, an' I seize de occasiun to ax von to remember: "Dat a front gate off its hinges means

Lime-Kilu Club Philosophy.

a slip-shod man in de house. "Dat a red nose means a hungry flour "Dat no man eber got work sittin' on de fence un' discussing de needs ob de

"Dat de less pollyticks a man has de mo' cush he kin pay his grocer. "Dat argyments on religion won't build churches nor pay de preachers. "Dat a fam'ly which nebber borrows nor lends keeps naburs de longest. "Dat heanty will starve in de parlor whar' common sense will grow fat in de

"Dat de world am full o' mice-holes. an all de cats do am to watch an' wait. "Dat economy doan' mean buyin kaliker fur yer wife an' broadcloth fur yer-"Dat progress coan' mean fittin' old doahs to new buildin's. "Dat liberty doan' gin you de right to

eat anoder man's chickens. "Dat success achieved by rascality am a fish-net made o' yarn. "Let us now purceed to attack the reg-'lur programmy o' business, an' if dar am any mo' coughin' an' spittin' ober in de fur co'ner sartin pussons will witness purceedins dat will cast a gloom ober de

nex' fifty y'ars." Some Pet Superstitions, "I think there are more idle, silly su perstitions in the popular mind on the subject of physiology than any subject I know of," said an eminent physician.

"Why do you say that? Tell about "Take the popular notion in regard to hydrophobia. If a healthy dog. bite a child and years afterward go mad, the child will go mad, too. You'll find that sentiment almost ineradicable. Credit to the nineteeth century, isn't it? So is a legislature of the rich, and men who the corollary from the proposition, that when a child is bitten by a dog the beast must be killed to keep the child from going mad. Then there is that timeworn but ever new scare that cats suck babies' breaths. What a cat could do with a babies' breath is a deep and unfathomable mystery to me. I suppose they get into cradles were there are children because of the warmth, and

swim" one must praise the queen, in a rib from man and made woman from season and out of season; must often it. You will laugh at the idea, but I

seventh for a path, and from three to 6 pounds of seed are sown to the acre. On land not before in onlons this sowing is better than thick. After sowing, roll the surface. Some sow an ounce or two of radish seed with every pound of onlon seed. The radishes come up in a few days and mark the rows so that a hand cultivator or push-hoe can be run close to the rows even before the onlons are up.—American Agriculturist:

In the work, and that parliament does not increaseltheir several allowances. But the millions are not socially in the swim," and have no hope of every being, and so they have calm heads—if often aching hearts—with which to consider the infinite disparities. Dynamite is horrible. Assassination is hideous. These are one way that men are making themselves heard. The press, the platform, the pulpit are closed to their cause. The estimates for the army were never, and that parliament does not increaseltheir several allowances in the mistaken.

"The most common superstition is the charming away of warts. Sensible white the charming away of warts. Sensible white the charming away of warts. Sensible white the charming away of warts. They will try to get people to buy them from the infinite disparities. Dynamite is horrible. Assassination is hideous. These are one way that men are making themselves heard. The press, the platform, the pulpit are closed to their cause.

The estimates for the army were never. if a toad touches a person warts will come at the place of contact is so strong hat I venture to say that there is no one in twenty but is afraid of touching a toad as a rattlesnake. Millions of toads are killed annually on this account when they are really the farmers' and gardeners' best friend, as they feed up-

on the bugs and worms that destroy their plants. "The most of these superstitions are harmless, but one of these wart myth is probably the most dangerous supersti tion extant. They gov that if a horse hair (it must be a black one) be tied tightly about a wart it will disappear. It will, usually. Also, usually it is re-placed by a cancer, which is hardly a desirable exchange. More cancerous growths are caused by this crazy idea than come from any other cause. could go on for hours at a time on these medical superstitions, if I had time to relate them, or you had to listen to me."

"Hold the Fort!"

A copy of Moody and Sankey's volnme of hymns lately reached one of the From Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego, N. Y. "I have madesufficient experiments of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic to enable me to say it is by Liquid Beef Tonic to enable me to say it is by far the best of all the preparations of the kind (food and tonic) that I have ever used. To the that the book had to pass under the eye of Buckhsheesh Effendi, the governor-London Daily News correspondent said general's factotum, who knows a few words of English. He was all the sharper on this occasion, because he had very recently passed by inadvertence a bool consisting of letters from one of the New York papers, the author of which roundly denounced the misgovernment he had witnessed in Armenia during the campaign of 1877. And this volume was addressed to the same quarter as the present hymn-book. "Dogs," exclaimed Buckhseesh Effendi, as he turned over the leaves. "Hold the Fort!" What the leaves. "'Hold the Fort!" What fort? Treachery, as I livel May Satan seize them?" They were patriotic songs for the use of Armenians, those hymns, and the musical notation proved it; and that particular song, "Hold the Fortl" was cut out by order of Buckhsheesh. and the expansated volume sent to its

A Story of Judge Drummond.

the increasing weight of years that he Judge Drummond, of the United would never be any younger, and must one day go the way of all fiesh, called zenerosity. There was an old woman about him his three sons, whom he thus who had an apple stand in the building where the courts are held. At the ad-"My children, when I die all I have journment of his court the eminent jurist will be yours, but in addition to the never failed to patronize Mary, and property which I shall divide among often stopped to chat with her. He you equally, I have a ring in which is learned her history, and became interset a diamond of great value. This I In-tend for him who after twelve months and asked about it. He was told it had

ber her thirty years ago, and quite a country-looking girl she was at that time "Quite so, sir. You are right. Now want you to have Mary's place given back to her, sir." And the veteran urist and the government official stood there chatting about the interest of a poor apple woman, and her place was reinstated.

Musical Criticism in Illinois. from the Marshall Messenger.

The climax of glory was reached when Miss May McEwan, the prima donna, made her appearance on the stage. She was greeted with uproarious applause. She rendered three or four pieces, being encored each time. To say she pleased and delighted every listener don't express the proper sentiment. To say she aptivated, enraptured, overwhelu the entire andience with the sweetes notes that ever fell from mortal tongo since the time the morning stars sang to gether is but faintly telling the truth Her voice is strong, with ease reaching the highest note, and descending to note so low there is nothing between and slience. No hird, no instrument of music, can approximate to the sweetness of her voice. In person she is pretty and her beauty is enlianced when sing ing. Unlike some singers, there is no contortion of countenance while reaching a lofty strain, or touching a difficul note; but, on the contrary; her head, like Nillson's, is turned a little to one side, a sweet enrapturing smile pervading her captivating face-in a word, she is one of the favored few. We have

heard many of the prime donne, but she

eclipses them all.

Bullets That Saw Service. The singular fact has been satisfactorily ascertained, says the New Bedford Standard, that when Capt. John W. Marble's company, as a part of Col. David W. Wardrap's regiment, went from Freetown, in April 1861 to Fortress Monroe to aid in putting down the re-

bellion in Virginia, the men of his com-mand carried, in their cartridge-boxes bullets that had been moulded 75 years before to quell an armed insurrection i Massachusetts, now generally designated as "Shays Rebellion." The supply ob tained by the town of Freetown in 1786 with which to kill the "Shay men" was so largely abundant that of what was left Freetown militia were furnished to fight the British in the war of 1812, and also the three-months' men in the war of the great rebellion.

Remarkable for overcoming diseases caused impure water, decaying vegetation, etc., is Nord, the Rush City wife-slayer, will be ried in October. That great Dermotologis', Dr. C. W. Benson of Baltimore has prepared his favorite prescription for general use and now any

person, however poor, can get the benefit of his best treatment for skin diseases. It consists of both external and internal treatment A Harvester Works' building is belin "MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYMUP." E. Alexauder of Lake City is to build th

Wahashaw county poor-house for \$7,910. New Bern, N. J .- Rev. G. W. Offley says ider it one of the best mediaines known." Dr. Hutchins is now pastor of Plymout

The Diamond Dyes always do more than they claim to do. Color over that old dress. It will look like new. Only 10 cents for any

Georgia will this year raise watering worth on the ground \$1,500,000. "ROUGH ON RATS." Clears out rots, mice, roaches, dies, ants, bed-bugs skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists. David Burns, a pioneer of Minnesota, died at Pelican lake aged seventy years. Rock Hill, S. C .- Rev. J. S. White, says: used Brown's Iro i Bitters for general debit lty. It restored me to strength and vigor." Senator Edmunds has taxable person property at Burlington, Vt., worth \$75,000. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compour is daily working wonderful cures in female diseases.

men of Duluth, have sold out to J. Freemuth. of Tonawanda, Pa. We recommend Wise's Axle Grease.

Remarkable Escape. John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a ver narrow escape from death. This is his ow story: "One year ago I was in the last-stages of consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a hottle of Dr. Win. Hall's Balsani for the Lungs, which nefited me. I continued until I took nine ottles. I am now in perfect healto having Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup in stantly destroys worms, and removes the se

cretions that cause them.

If enry's Carbolic Salve.—The best salve in. the world for ents, bruises, sores, nicers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains. corns, and all kinds of skin ernptions, etc.

THE SUN IS ALWAYS INTERESTING.

From morning to morning and from week to week. THE MIN prints a continued slory of the lives of real men and women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, lighted and trumbles. This store is more interesting. Get Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others are but imitations. Price 25 cents. Allen's "Iron Tonic Bitters" is the best tonic in existence. It tones the liver, purifies the blood, creates a healthy appetite, aids diges-tion, cures dyspepsia, and gives vivacity and buoyancy of apirits. The label on every but-tle of the genuine bears the signature of J. P.

Allen, St. Paul, Minn. Wise's Axle Grease never gums. Don't work your horses to death with poor axle grease; the Frazer is the only reliable

The habit of running over boots or shoes corrected with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners Every one wishing to save money should send to James Morgan, Milwaukee, Wis., for bis catalogue of Dry Goods.

A new industry has sprung up ir Washington, "civil service Institutes," where persons ambitious to enter the ivil service may come for examinations. THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S

**OSEPH GILLOTTS** STEEL PENS

GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION-1878. ARAGRAPH AND A AUOH IN LIVERY ine containing PECK'S BAD BOY AND HIS P



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is a Positive Care A Medicine for Woman. Invested by a Woman. Propared by a Woman. he Greatest Medical Biscovery Mass the Barra of Balory.

to it revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonises the organic functions, gives elasticity and frances to the step, restores the natural lastre to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the free eye, and plants on the pair energy of woman to roces of life's spring and early summer time.

EW Physicians Use it and Prescribe it Freely. The it removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of hearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently sured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of aither can this Compound is unsurpassed.

LIDIA E. PINKEAN'S BLOOD FURIFIED Will oradicate every vestige of Humors from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, or man woman or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 333 and 335 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of atther, \$1. Six bottles for \$6. Sent by small in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all lotters of inquiry. Enclose Sct. stamp. Send for pass;



C LEEPLESSNES C ITS CAUSES.

SICK HEADACHE. NERVOUS HEADACHE. NEURALGIA, PARALYSIS. DYSPEPSIA AND BRAIN TROUBLES.

DR.C.W. BENSON'S

CELERY & CHAMOMILE PILLS.

ARE PREPARED EXPLESSLY TO CURE

AND WILL GURE HEADACHE OF ALL KINDS NEURALGIA NERVOUSNESS I AND DYSPEPSIA. Dr. C.W. Benson FAC SHALLE SIGNATURE ON EVERY BOX.

\$5 TO \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 tree. Address Shinson & Co., Portland, Maine. SGG a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outsi Caucale Commercial College. Gircular free Address C. Barling, Dubuque, Ia

872 A WEEK, \$12 a day at home easily made. Cost ly outlitizes. Address Thur & Co., Augusta, Me SEND to it. II. Mitchell, 88 Randolph St. Chicago, Ill., 10 cculs for his 60 page Illustrated Poultry Catalogue for 1883. It tells how he cleared \$1,700 on 2 bacres, by keeping poultry. YOUNG MEN learn TILEGRAPHY here and we lare free. VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis. PATENTS NO PATENT NO PAY

PKINIEKS Weekly Newspape
Job Offices, or to be
mould address 'Printers' Exchange, Box 859, Chi BORES WHER ALL FLEE PAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Trastes good.
Use in time. Bold by druggists. Boring Wells with the famous Well Boring and Rock Drilling Machine le Very Profitable! ADAY Often Made! E

real men and women, and of their deeds, plans, loves, hates and t mables. This story is more interesting than any connece that was vier deviced. Subscription: Index (4 pages, by mail, 55c a month, or \$6.50 a year; Sunday (8 pages), \$1.20 der year; Weekly (8 pages), \$1 per year.

I. W. ENGLAND. Publisher, New York City. **FRAZER** 



Good Sample Room for Traveling Salesmen. The Best of LIQUORS, WINES & CIGARS

kept at the Bar. Fresh Beer always on tap. Charges Reasonable. (STABLE ATTACHED.)

PETER BETTENDORF,

Fresh Beer on tap every morning. Give me a Trial.

E. BESSMANN.

BESEMANN & TIETZ Billiard Hall CHASKA, MINN.

We have just fitted up one of the neatest SALOONS AND BILLIARD HALLS In Chaska, and will keep constantly ou hand the best of Ligors, Wines and Cigars. Also Fresh Beer on tap every morning. FREE LUNCH EVERY MORNING GIVE US A CALL.

"OLD RELIABLE' CHASHA

JOSEPH FRANKEN, Ag't.

Agent for all of the leading FIRE, LIFE @ HAII Insurance Companies.

Policies issued at home, and Losses promptly paid. For full particulars inquire at the DEUG STORE, Chaska.

P. F. SHILLOCK Bentscher Brat,

Office in Herald Block, Chasks, Minn Office hours 9-11 a. m. & 2-4 p. m.

CHASKA ONE PRICE Boot & Shoe STORE by

CHASKA, MINN. Cheap for Cash.

All goods warranted to be A No. 1. BOOTS AND SHORS MADE TO ORDER pairing done cheap to customers. I



CHASKA. tresses, Wool Pillows,

Repairing promply attented to. All work gastanteed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! [ PRICES! | | day. NEW

NEW

FRANK BISBLEB. Chaska

I have just received and openrabbers, rubber boots, slippers yard, has so far recovered, as to be

All goods warranted No., 1 quality and will de sold very CHEAP FOR CASHI

Store opposite Chis. Eders' aleez.

Cologno. - Minn. Book and Shoe Maker. Repairing neatly and promptly done. VALLEY HERALD.

R. R. Time Table Minneapelis & St. Louis R. R.

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Its warmer. Fruit trees are beautiful. Nights are still quite cool. The fair last Saturday was big one." County Board in session this

week. Proceedings next. Suits worth 13 to 15 dollars you

can buy at 8 & 10 dollars at Re chow & Eder. For extra family flour and for bran and shorts, call at Seegers Ele-

Henk's new brick warehouse will soon be completed. It is a very large structure. Canned fruits of all kinds

Minneapolis prices at Reichow & Go to Reichow & Eder's for your Dress Goods. They have a large

assortment and sell them dirt

Over all & cheviot shirt worth \$1,25 you can buy for 75 cents. Working men catch on Reichow &

Mr. Schoenborn, would like to

'biggest day' of the season.

Baxters undivided one half interest in Herald Block, Chaska, for

We have an overstock of Ladies, Misses & childrens low walking shoes and will sell them at cost for the next 15 days in order to Je-

evening. It was the first given by the new lesses of the Hall.

The concert given by Miss Smith G. H. Schrærs, and her pupils at Concordia Hall, last Friday Evening was one of great merit and deserved a much larger house.

We understand that the C. M. & brick train about the 1st of June, or a few days later.

\$900. This claim has been pending over 4 years.

duly observed by our Catholic felmass was read in the Church in the morning; afternoon services were also held. No outside procession was formed, bui a large congrega-

tend them a cordial welcome to easy terms. our midst, in behalf of our citizens

J. W. Gregg, Esq., who was so badly hurt recently by being caught able to be moved to his home in by every farmer. Minneapolis last Sunday. He is rapidly improving and is out of

Henning will commence selling press this Thursday merning. out his immense stock of dry goods, boots & shoes, hats & caps and clething at cost, and groceries at greatly reduced prices, commencing to morrow, June 1st.

This is a good chance for big bar-

#:84 a. m. | Passenger 6:21 p. m. 4:29 p. m. do 16:22 n. m. 7:20 do do 5:54 do H. D. WRAVER, Agt. gaged as a teacher on Staten

ted friend and public benefactor. Dr. Shillock, has put a new car- an immense concourse of people pet in his office. He has two splen- The burial ceremonies were con-

honored dead was a member. have the person who borrowed his dence of the deceased and Hon. C. disease. "ice tongs" to return them to him H. Lienau, delivered the funeral

of beautiful songs at different times F. E. DuToit, has purchased Col, during the funeral excercises. The surviving members of the for \$1500. The building is a new family consist of his widow, three sons and four daughters, four being think Mr. Hermann is to be con-

All persons owing the firm

Cologne, May 21st, 1883. JACOB MEUWISSEN.

> A Good FARM FOR SALE.

on a beautiful lake, with between or before July 1st, 1883, either by 65 and 75 acres under plow, with cash or secured notes, or all such meadow sufficient to make 20 or 25 accounts will be collected by law

Through Cars, connecting in Usion Depet with trains for all points East.

THE PRONEER & PEERLESS LINE TO St P. R. R., will put on a regular | 65 and 75 acres under plow, with | cash or secured notes, or all such Dr. E. H. Lewis, has been allow- good dwelling house, barn, graned a pension for disability, with a ary &c on premises. Said farm is monthly allowance of \$4, per month situated in Sects 15 & 16, Benton and arraeges amounting to over township two miles from Cologne. TERMS of SALE-Half purchase

price cash, balance on long time on Fire Department who so kindly mortgage. For particulars inquire watched by my bed side so many

WILL SELL OUT STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

commencing on

low citizens last Thursday. High greatly reduced figures. I mean busi- after being charged by the Judge first Gun for the Champion ness this time as my health is such returned and immediately returned I am forced to quit business.

The sale will continue until stock is all closed out. Remember the 1st of June, Hennings Store is the place for your

Geo. A. DuToit Chaska.

Attention Farmers. Call and examine the new Deering Binder, described in another part of this issue. It is a wonder-ful invention, and should be seen

Wheat, no 1 Potatoes, Oats Barley Wood hard, Wood soft,

Accidental Death.

Julius Buelow aged 64 years, an

Marble

old and highly respected citizen of St. HUBERT CHANHASSEN. Laketown, came to his death by The undersigned has opened being thrown from his wagon, the new marble shop, in St. Hubert, box and wheels being overturned Chanhassen; and is ready to furand thrown upon him, killing him nish Monuments, head stones and instantly. It seems that he was marble work of all kind, and will at Mr. Jacob Kern's place up to 9 guarantee all of his work as to o'clock on Saturday evening ac- quality and workmanship, and at compained by his son. He then prices that will defy all compestarted for home, driving a fiery tition. team of horses, his son on foot leading a colt, and when not far from Kerns the horses ran away, the pole of the wagon dropping out ran into the ground and broke off, causng the wagon to be overturned. His son on reaching the place and largely attend last Tuesday, nearly finding his Father dead fainted and every town in the county sending laid in the road a long time, finally in large deligations. St. Paul and recovering he went to the house of Shakopee being also well represen-

in getting the body from under the America being present in full GOOD STABLING ATTACHED wagon and carried it home. The corner was notified, and ac- of Carver and the German Reading compained by the County Attorney | Society of the same place. proceeded to the place and after an The family of the deceased must examination into the facts connect- have felt highly gratified at the reed with his death, deemed an in- epect paid their departed Father.

quest un-necessary. He was buried last Tuesday, many nual Festival of the Minnesota from Chaska going out to his funeral, which we understand was very

largely attended. We are in receipt of a notice of the accidental death of Mr. Buelow, written by an old and esteemties devolving upon him in a highly ed friend from Laketown' but havacceptable manner, and in his death | ing a notice substantially the same we lose a prominent citizen, devo- in type, we omit the one received

and hope our friend will be satisfied

Small Pox. The small pox stampede is ended.

of this village, assisted by the order of Druids, of which orders the er of Druids, of which orders the orders the order of Druids, of which orders the orders the order of Druids, of which orders the order order of these orders for three weeks successively of these orders for three orders for three orders for three weeks successively of the order of the order of the order orders orders for three orders for three weeks successively of the order of the order orders orders for three orders for three orders for three weeks successively order orders orders for three or Great credit is due to Mr. Vogle, Dr. A. Hinch, editor of FREE chairman of the Town Board and Press, of Minneapolis, made a few | the Health officer for the prompt

Dohmann, in Laketown, on Saturday night, May 26th Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Dohmann, was well known

in this part of the County and had

a host of warm friends who hold

her memory in great respect. She

21 years, and leaves three sons and

three daughters to mourn her death.

Martin and John, being the best

known in this part of the County.

Notice To Creditors.

Claska, May 28th 1883

Card of Thanks.

nights during my late affliction.

Hubert Bongard Acquitted.

Hubert Bongard trial took place

Chaeka, May 26, 1883.

I take this method of returning

All persons indebted to the un.

F. W. Henning.

J. W. GREGG.

Agata Dohmann, aged 72 years.

Per—88.
District Court Eight Judical District.
Joseph Roemer Piff Another Sale. Charles Hermann, recently from Young America Township, pur-

and lot, situated on the site of the the viliage of Chaska Minneseta, and to rive a copy of your arguer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the viliage of Chaska, in said county of Garver within six weeks after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will take Judgment against you for the sum of six hundred and sixty eight dollans and forty four cents 663,44) and interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent from the 27th day of July A. D. 1877, and the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated May 28th 1833.

J. A. ROEMER. old Garibaldi House, last Monday one, large and commodious, and we At the residence of her son, P. J.

RAILWAY.

NEW AND POPULAR LINE TO CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND.

Several miles the shortest; connecting in Grand Union Depot with trains for all points South, Southeast and Southwest.

my thanks to the members of the Des Moines Short Line. The only direct and first-class rante be-tweemthic capital cities of the great States of Minnesots and Iowa. DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Fort Dodge and the extensive coal fields of Iowa The only reute offering TWO TRAINS DAILS to

Kansas City, Atchison & Leavenworth Making close connection with trains of the Union Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railways.

A fail@ine of tickets to all points in the

host of witnesses from Shakopee, old settlers of the very best character, who proved beyond a shadow of daubt, that he was in Shakow of MINNEAPOLIS.

> GUD FIFTEEN ACRES PES DAY WITE ONR TRAM IN LODGED GRAIN. Chaska Dec, 29, '82. Gentlemen: I purchased one of your

Champion Binders last season, I have cut sixty acres of grain, and can truthfully say it is the best machine I ever saw. have only two light horses, and have sut fifteen acres per day. It is the lightest running machine I ever heard of. I had ten acres of badly lodged cats, but the Champion Rinder bound it all O. K. 1 have seen some other binders but the Champion beats them all I can recomment it to all farmers, because it is so simply and durably made, and very easy

Hurrah for the Champion Twine Binder, the best Binder in the world.

NEW

RECKINGER & WHITE.

MEATMARKET

Shop. Charles Gehl

Always keep on hand Fresh Beef, Pork, Mut ten, Coined Beef, Ham, Smoked Sausage, Dried Beef, Lard, &c. Shop 2nd Street. jly 19 15 81.

Chaska House. CHASKA, MINN.

Mr. Kerkers funeral was very This house is thoroughly finished, and fers the best accommadations for board BY THEDAY OR WEEK And for the Traveling Paul

Charges Moderate. strength, also the E. A. U. Order, THOS. SCHUTZ

Propr.

IN PROBATE COUR ". STATE OF MINESOTA—County of Carver es. ... In Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of John Madde ith a petition, representing among other lings that said John Madden died in said

Work Solicited

Mr. Kerkers Funeral.

PETER FEYEREISEN.

things that said John Madden died in said County, on or about the 15th day of March 1833 testate, and that said petitioner is the soie Executor named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and the ietters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is Ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and that said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of June A. D. 1883, at 11 o'clock in the fore noon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument; And it is Further Ordered. That public notice of the time and place of sald hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER
Judge of Probate, STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court at the Court House in the village of Chaska Minneseta, and to have a convert water are were to said complaint

Atty for Assignee, shakopee Scott Co Minn

IN PROBATE COURT.

The State of Minnesota, to F. A. Figod, Defendant:
You are hereby summened to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1883, at one o'cleck in tae afternoon, at my office in the village of Watertown, in said county, to answer to C. Kohler in a civil action. Should you fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, judgment will be rendered against you upon the evidence adduced by said C. Kohler for such and are prepared to furnish single or deadle evidence adduced by said C. Kohler for such and are prepared to furnish single or deadle evidence adduced by said C. Kohler for such and are prepared to furnish single or deadle evidence adduced by said C. Kohler for such and are prepared to furnish single or deadle evidence adduced by said C. Kohler for such and are prepared to furnish single or deadle.

Given under my hand this 1st day of May, A. D. 1883.

C. O. TEAS.

"THE OLD STAND BY."

CHASKA, MINNESOTA

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR GOODS. GROCERIES

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shose,

FERD HAMMER PROPE And in fact everything usually kept

in a First-class Store. Farmers produce taken in exchange for goods and the highest market price paid.

And Will Sell At The Following Astonishing LOW Prices black Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents.

Colored English Cashmeres for 45 cents per yard worth 60 cents. Black Cashmeres—fine all wool, 40 in. wide—75 cents per yard worth \$1.00. Colored, cashmineeres all wool, for 60 cents per yard worth 75 cts. Plain and Plaid Dress Ginghams for 12 1-2 cents worth 15 & 17 ets.

Cotton Towels for 5 cents worth 12 1-2 cents.

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS ONLY! MUSLINS AT COST! Cents. ..... 8

ALSO

RECHOW

When you want Fancy Grocerles, Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacces and Smokers' Articles in general, Toys, Fancy Glass Ware, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Willow Ware, Fishing Outfits, and in fact everything kept in a fir t-class

Variety Store, go to

GOTTLEIB EDER. CHASKA, MINN.,

For he can suit you in prices.

The celebrated ELGIN WATCHES furnished to order at Bottom Prices.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Farm Machinery. CHASKA. MIMN.

Champion Reapers & Mowers Constantly keep on hand a full line of repairs for all machinery I have for sale. I also keep on hand and sell at bottom prices all kinds of first class agricultural imple-

Having sold my old stock, I have purchased an entire

of General Merchandise which is offered at lower prices than any where in the County.

Call at the old stand. F. P. SEEGER.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Burkhart Bros. Opposite Goodrich's 99 cent atore.

Weel, Mair and Husk Mat

generally. ed a large stock of boots, shees, in tree machinery running his brick

> danger. Big Bargains.

> > gains, call & see.

The community was greatly sur prised to learn of the sudden death of Papa Kerker, which occurred on Saturday, May 26th 1883, at 1 oclock p, m., at his residence in this

John Kerker, was born in Kirchberg, Canton St. Gallen. Switzerland, in 1824, and was almost 60 years of age. He attended the high schools of his canton, and after having graduated was engaged as a public teacher and taught in the schools of his county for years. In 1859 he came to America, being enland, Dunkirk, New York, until he moved to Minnesota in 1864. He settled that year in Shakopec and took charge of the Catholic school of that city. After moving to this county, he was placed in charge of Fishing parties are all the rage our public school and held the position for seven terms. He has also been musical director of the

Shakopee Lilerkranz, and of the Chaska Concordia and Cecelia Societies, In 1867 and again 1869 he was acting as Director of the An-Saengerbund, in which all the German Singing Societies of the State participated. He was also a member of the school board and village at Trustee, of this town for several years, always discharging the du-

appropriate remarks at the resi- and efficient suppression of the oration at the grave. His remarks Our machine men were kept busy were quite extende and feelingall day last Saturday selling and ly delivered. The singing society sending out new machinery. The of St. Paul, and the Mannerchor, chased the residence property of of Young America sang a number Mr. Grasshof, consisting of house

Fred Scheuble, of Waconia has married. He had an insurance on gratulated on his purchase. been allowed a small pension of 4. his life of a title of Five thousand per month, dating back to July dollars, in the three orders to which

duce our stock. Reichow & Eder. The Ball, at Concordia Hall, was quite well attended last Saturday made.

County Treasurer Weego, and assistants Streukens & Krayenbuhl, were kept busy Saturday satisfying the demand for "tax receipts." They were glad when the

John Dols, will add another story to his brick store building adjoining the Herald office. The front of the building will be made Hats & Caps, and Boots & Shoes, to correspond with the HERALD building. It will make a splendid structure when completed. The feast of Corpus Christi, was

tion was present throughout the Chas. Hermann, and family of big bargains. Young America, moved into their new house in this village last Monday. They are old and respected citizens of this County, and we ex-

OBITUARY.

Death of John Kerker.

Mr. J. Salter, who assisted him ted. The Mannerchor of Young

The funeral last Tuesday was an with explanation. imposing affair and was attended by ducted by the Odd Fellow Lodge, Mr. Waldvogel's house was disin- of these ord

Notice To Creditors. Meuwissen & Schiller, are hereby notified to call and pay such indebt edness within 15 days from date, or costs of collection by law will be had been a resident of this County

The undersigned will sell his farm dersigned, are hereby notified to consisting of 160 acres, bordering call and settle said indebtedness on tons of hay, balance in pasture on and after that date. and timber land. There is also a

MICHAEL CONSHAK, Propr.

last Wednesday week, (at Minnea-F. W. Henning, will sell out his polis. It was a short but decisive entire'stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, At cost. My stock of groceries daubt, that he was in Shakopee at Gent The & Pass. Agt. Sup. will be kept up until all my goods the time the deed was alleged to are sold out, and will be sold at have been committed. The jury

For Sale. I offer 160 acres of land for sale in section 8-Hollywood town on

Market Report. The following are the Chaska market quetations, as we go

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Mr. Jno. Kerk wishes to return their sincere thanks to the following societies and persons, for favors extended them in their late affic-Chaska Cornet Band. United Singers, of St Paul.

Mannerchor, Young America.

Order Odd Fellows, Chaska.

E. A. U. Carver & Chaska.

Druids

Hon. C. H. Lienau.

us an agreeable call.

2.50 have no room to particularise.

with a verdict of "not guilty."

The many friends of Mr. Bon-

gard, in this county, are pleased

to learn that the good opinion th

entertained of Mr. Bongard, is well

Dr. A. Binsch. Personal .- Hon. C. H. Lienan. Jos. Elles, and Frank Werner. St. Paul, paid our office their respects last Tuesday. Dr. Hinch, of Monneapolis, also made

Friends from Young America, Water-

town, Carver and other places in the

county also called in to see us,

THE MONARCH Billiard Hal The best of Beer Liquors, wines igars, constantly kept on hand.

> Chaska, Minn. NEW

SALOON AT BARTHELS OLD STAND.

MHMUYRES

DEALER IN

Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Farmers and Carpenters' Tools. Also Agent for Reliable Insurance Companies,

CHASKA,

1882, and later in the soason at the place of John Steinhagen, Waconia. Farmers bring in your logs; we garantee satisfac-MILLER & JOHNSON. Notice To Whom It May Concern Notice is hereby given to whom it may con-cern that my son Bernard Woiter Jr., left my house and care on the 23d day of March A D 1883, without my leavened naknown to a.e., and all are therefore no.ified not to harbor or

Portable Saw Mill.

The undersigned will have their ports

ble saw mill running at the place of C.

Kronschnabel, Henton, after Dec. 10th

trust him on my account, as I will pay no elebts of his contretaing from and after thi date of any nature whatsoever. Norwood, April 4th 1888. Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

Mortgagors-Samuel Hartshorn and Mary lartshorn his wife. Mortgagors—Samuel Hartshorn and Mary Hartshorn his wife.

Mortgee—Dennis Flaherty.

Date of Mortgage, May 16th A. D. 1881. and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 17th day of May A. D. 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m.in Book "L" of Mortgages on pages 6t and 62, while said mortgage was there after on the 14th day of April A. D. 1883, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by said Dennis Flaherty to Dennis Bradley which assignment was on the 18th day of April A. D. 1883 at 9 o'clock a. m. duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Carver and State of Minnesota, in Book "L" of mortgages on pages 308 and 309.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due thereonat the date of this notice is Thirty seven and 63-160 Dollars (\$37,63.)

The said mortgaged premises are situate lying and being in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota and described as follows, towit: Lot one (1) in Block fosty (40) in the village of Carver according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the said county of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas default has been made in the

And whereas, default has been made in the conditions of said Mortgage and in the payment of the principal and interest due upon a promissory note of even date therewith several them by any no proceedings at law or ment of the principal and interest due upon a promissory note of even date therewith secured thereby, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the sum due or any part thereof.

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and therewith recorded and of the power of Attorney in said assignment and recorded therewith and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said county of Carver at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in the county of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 224 day of June A. D. 1883 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day at public auction to the highest bidder therefore to satisfy the amount, then due thereon together with the sum of nineteen and 48-100 dollars (\$19,40) taxes duly paid by said mortgage on said mortgage of premises, together with the further sum of ten dollars (\$10) Attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and sale.

Dated April 21st A. D. 1883.

JAMES Methale.

Atty for Assignee.

R. R. DETOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co Minn DENNIS BRADELY Assignee Mortgages

STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Carver-ss. In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Friedrich Brandenburg, deceased:
On reading and filing the position of Emilie Brandenburg, of said county, representing, among other things, that Friedrich Brandenburg, late of said county, on the tweifth day of April, A. D. 1883, at Hollywood in said county and State of Minacsota, died intestate, and being a re-ident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Diedrich Wertermann granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday, the 4th day of June, A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chaska, in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of sald deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, in said county.

Duted at Chaska, the eighth day of May, A. D. 1883.

By the Court,

[BBAL.]

JULIUS SCHALER,

may10-3w]

Judge of Probate.

SUMMONS. STATE OF MINNESOTA-Coulty of

Fine Dress Plaids 5 cents per yard worth 10 cents. All Linen Towels for 10 cents worth 20 cents.

Indian Head Unbleached Muslin..... 8 Continental "C" " Honest Width Clark "A" Fruit of the Loom, Bleached Fairmount Sterling

ALL THE LATEST AND NEWEST SHADES IN latest braid tribulies & obugilent THE LARGEST LINE OF LACES Broderies in the city

Also keeps a general stock of

RMAN KREUTZIANS,

Also Agent for the Celebrated

nents, from a grab hoe on to a steam threshing machine. H. J. Krentzian.